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Scott,

Scott McKimmy

I thought you were so quiet when you first came to this "EXCITING" class yet I know you have course to raise hell once in a while. Thank God!! While the days roll by hopefully, most have a Friyday touch to them I can remember your sly, sense of humor and smile-

Love always

Gail

Scott,

we had a pretty good year in Algebra II, you know I had to put in the II because it makes it more sophisticated! I loved watching Mrs. Hudson get chalk all over her body, while Jack gave her a hard time. Hope you have a good summer!

Brian

Scott,

Well, another year gone & another sommer finally here! I'm so thrilled! Thanx alot for all your.....help (:) in spanish. I apreciate it greatly. I really don't know what to say because, if you've noticed, even when you know some body pretty well it's still hard to put things into words telling them how you really feel about them. (sounds corny but it's true) I really think you're a terrific friend & a great guy. I hope that even if we don't see each other a lot next year we can still be friends. I think we will be because we've been together since 7th grade and look at this, we're done with 10th. That's three years! Hell, you ought to know that. After all, if you can understand Algebra II you can understand any thing! Well, have fun over the summer, stay out of trouble, and if you feel the urge, (for some strange reason), give me a call.

(882-2620)

Love ya!,

Jenni (FLASH)

Scott,

I have thoroughly enjoyed your backseat company in English. Enough of this formal shit. I think that you're really kool and I don't understand how in the hell you get such good grades in your condition all the time. Have a great summer!! Catcha later!

Love ya
Karen Riebe

Scott,
Well, to start off--dim
I'd got to know ya
this year, but didn't
great having you in class
we had a lot of fun
Have a heck of a summer and
don't forget to write me.
Love,
Kerrie
Klotzner
782-7038

Years Ago 45 16-grade 3
Allison-Dim glad we're learning
our lesson. Don't write too well
because I'm much. You're really
cute and ingenuitely nice guy.
Keep your record clean, stay high-fi.
When you get a chance (85) -45-36
Love and be happy, think of me
LockeKall
all my love
Linda
(Cowgirl)

Scott,
I'll write you
sometime and let you
know what's been
happening with me.
Have a good time
this summer and
take care.
Love,
Lorie
Klotzner

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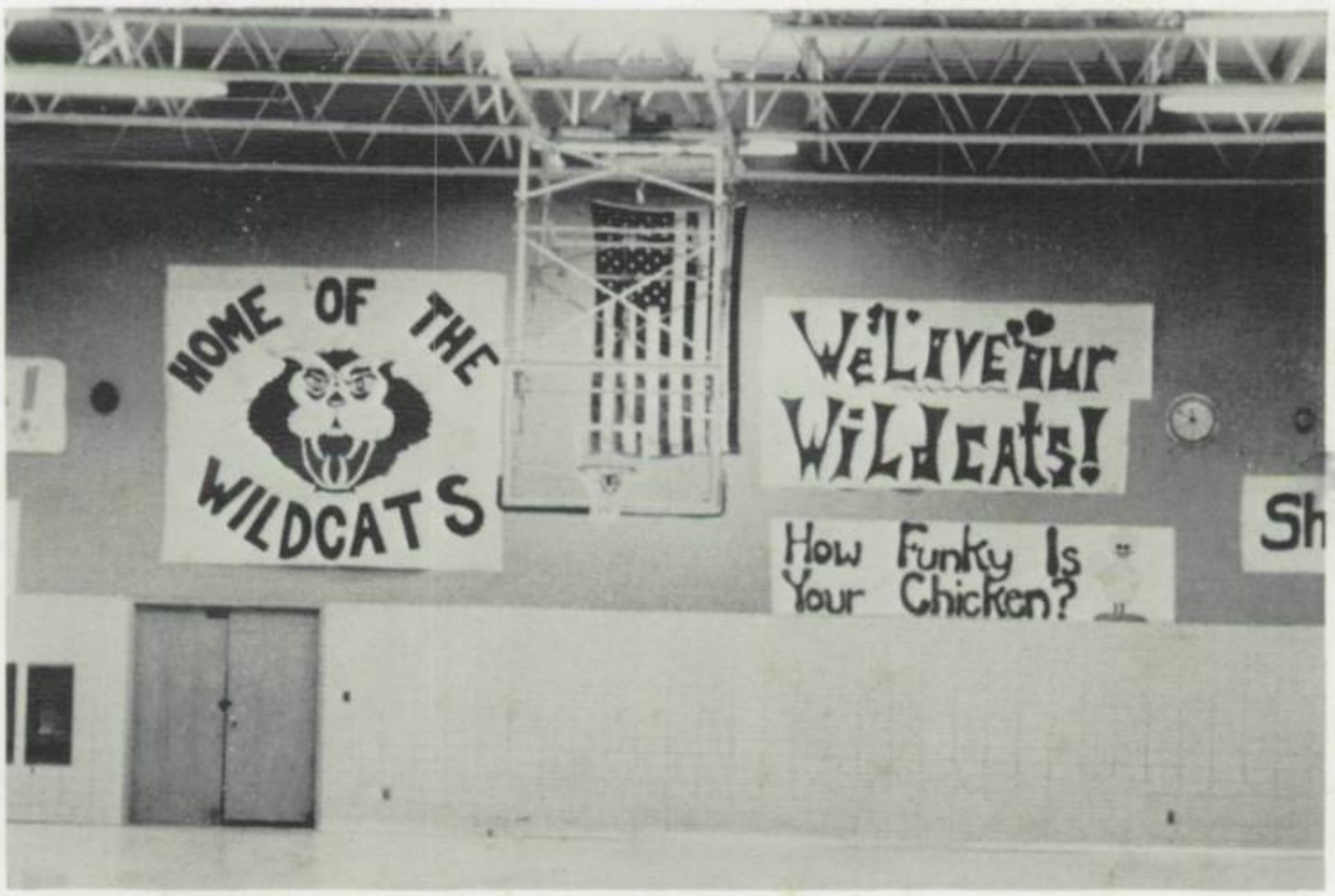

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From one hooter head to another in memory of all the bwad-ass times together. You're one of my favorite people & a very good friend. I'll see you in years to come and at many future parties.

Love Beth Moyer

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In the fall of 1976, a second high school opened in Sylvania. For the first time in the history of Sylvania, all of the high school students weren't attending the same school. They were now going to Northview at the old Sylvania South building or Southview in a new building on Sylvania Avenue.

For Northview students and faculty, that school year was one of adjusting and reorganizing. Everyone, not just freshmen, had to learn their way around the new location.

Athletic teams reorganized themselves after being split in half. The 300 Northview seniors missed the 300 Southview seniors with whom they had spent their first three years of high school. And the sophomores cheered because they didn't have to trudge back and forth from Burnham to Northview through all kinds of weather.

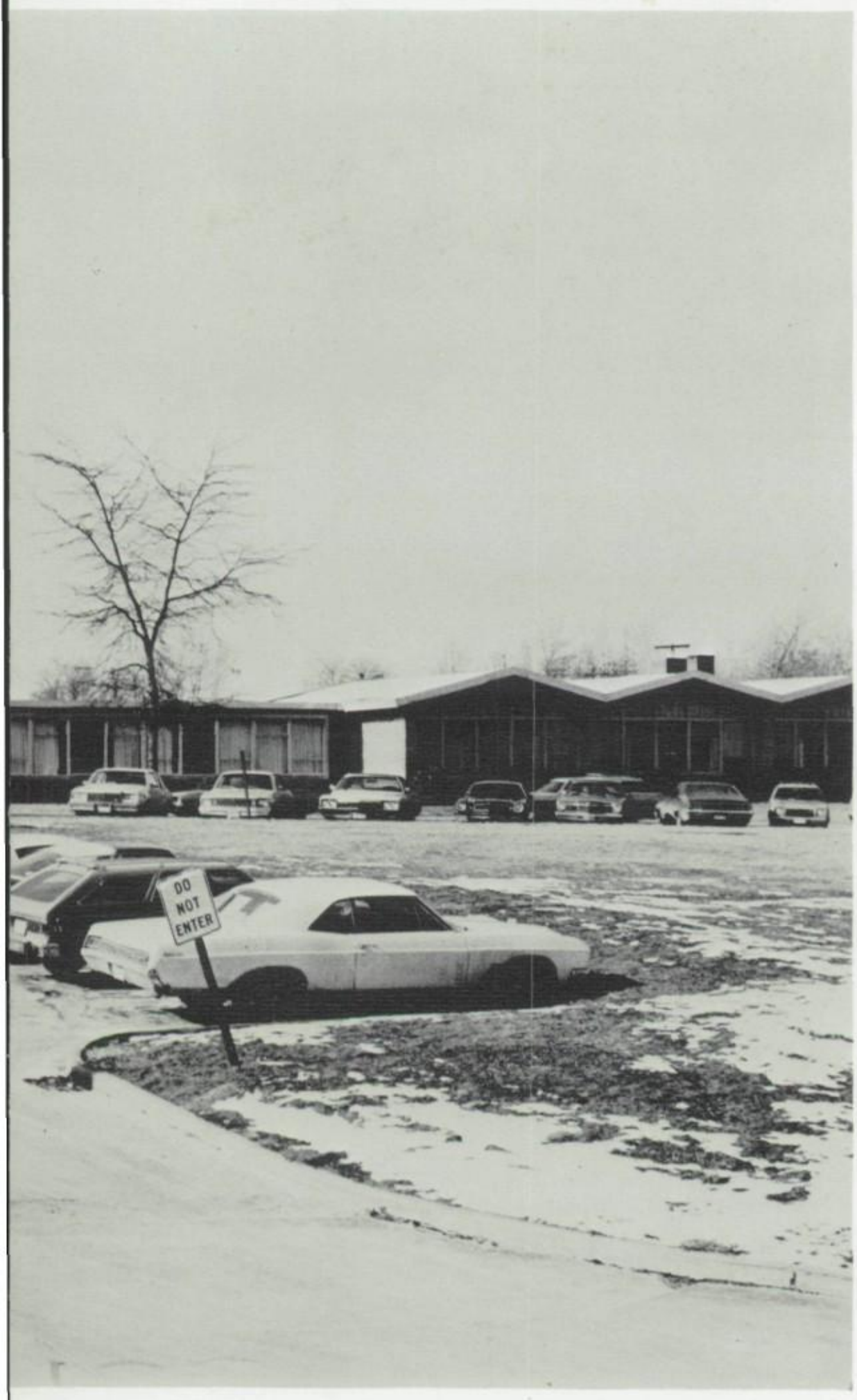
The one group of students relatively unaffected by all this turmoil was the freshmen class — the class of 1980. They entered high school like all freshmen — not knowing what to expect or what was expected of them. And now four years later, they are the senior class, about to graduate with the distinction of being the first class to attend Northview for four years.

During these same four years, Northview has developed and matured into a school of its own. We have our own traditions and problems apart from Southview. A healthy rivalry has started also, a sign that Northview and Southview want to be two separate, individual schools.

When we began work on this yearbook, we wanted to choose a theme to bring this out. And so, our theme for the 1980 *Wyandotte* is simply *Northview*. To help represent our theme of Northview, we have used our school mascot, the wildcat.

In this yearbook, we've tried to present a complete overview of high school life and especially this year at Northview. We hope the addition of color pictures and

Scott
This year has been PRETTY Kick
ASS. I wish you success in the
future in every thing you do
have a 'lotty summer
Johnna Kennedy



more copy will make this book more enjoyable to read as well as help spark your memory and enable you to recall the way you spent your days here.

Imagine one of your typical school days . . . For you it may have started with a cold wait in the dark for the bus, or it could have been driving and listening to the Monday morning comics on FM 104.

Once you arrived, there were those gatherings in the halls, cram sessions in the library or for some, a mad dash to class when you arrived at 7:38.

At 8:30, the morning announcers read the important messages about mandatory meetings or sang those wonderful (?) songs to publicize upcoming events. Unfortunately, people rarely listened, they were too busy socializing. This was usually a last chance to talk to everyone until lunch unless you were lucky enough to have a commons period.

Commons — loved by nearly every student and dreaded by nearly every teacher. A chance to eat, sleep and play a game of euchre.

Although eating atmosphere may have been lacking in the cafeteria during fifth period, you could always count on long lines, gusts of cold air in the winter, horses on the wall charging at you and someone starting the war of "eyhs" between tables during 5a.

The rest of the day was a little simpler with only two periods left — especially for seniors with early dismissal passes. Those with passes could leave as soon as they found a way through the maze of cars in the student parking lot.

Now that we've jogged your memory a bit, take a look at the rest of the book. In the few pages that we have, the *Wyandotte* staff has tried to record the people, places and events, both good and bad, that may have made this year special or not so special for you, in the hope of giving you a total picture of this year at Northview.

— Sandy and Bridget

Getting A Head Start For Fall

Typically, summer is a time of relaxation and recreation. But for many Northview students, it was a chance to get a head start for the 1979-80 school year.

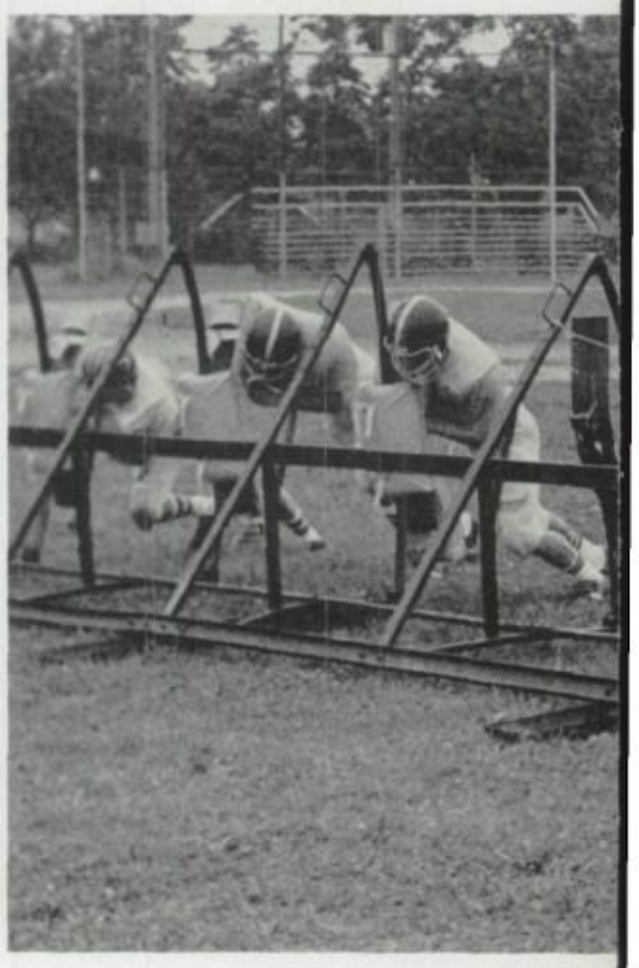
The football team's conditioning program began in July. The girls tennis team and other girls interested in playing for the team held challenge matches throughout the summer. Final tryouts for the team along with the other fall sports were conducted in August.

If you happened to drive by the school on an August morning, you may have seen the 107 members of the marching band practicing on the hill. Sharlene Sue, a senior in the band, said, "The long, hot practices were time consuming, but in the long run, the extra effort paid off."

Similarly, the cheerleaders spent a lot of time preparing for the first kickoff. Informal practices began in late July, prior to a four day cheerleading camp at Ohio State in August. After this session, the girls worked for two hours every morning.

Also preparing for the school year were publication students selling ads in the community. Many hours were also spent in organizational meetings and planning sessions by the yearbook and newspaper staffs.

And, of course, every student had to make that annual trip to the store to stock up on paper, pens and pencils.



LEFT: Varsity cheerleading practice. *BELOW:* Senior Marci Smith. *BOTTOM LEFT:* The marching band practices for their first halftime show. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* The football players' worst enemy, Bertha the hitting sled.

But for some people . . .

All high schools have reputations — at other high schools and within the community. And, the students have their own opinions about their school. We asked Northview students what they thought of Northview and what they would remember the most about this year.

Freshman Scott Graybell.

Sophomore Molly Armstrong.

Eileen Sell, sophomore, "Northview reminds me of FM 104, weekends and Michelob."

Amy Miller, senior, "Some people think it's preppy, but others think it's a big drug school because we're in an upper class society and kids have more money. I think it's a mixture of both."

Scott Graybell, freshman, "There's a lot of classes, variety of sports and the teachers are ok — some of them."

Missy Dunbar, junior, "MacDonald's get-togethers, weekend parties and then the gossip on Monday mornings."

Northview — Wh

Colleen Couturier, Nancy Arnwine, seniors, "Docksides and button down collars. Everyone has to know what's going and they're all college bound and Florida bound."

David Efroymson, sophomore, "There is a lack of spirit among some of the classes."

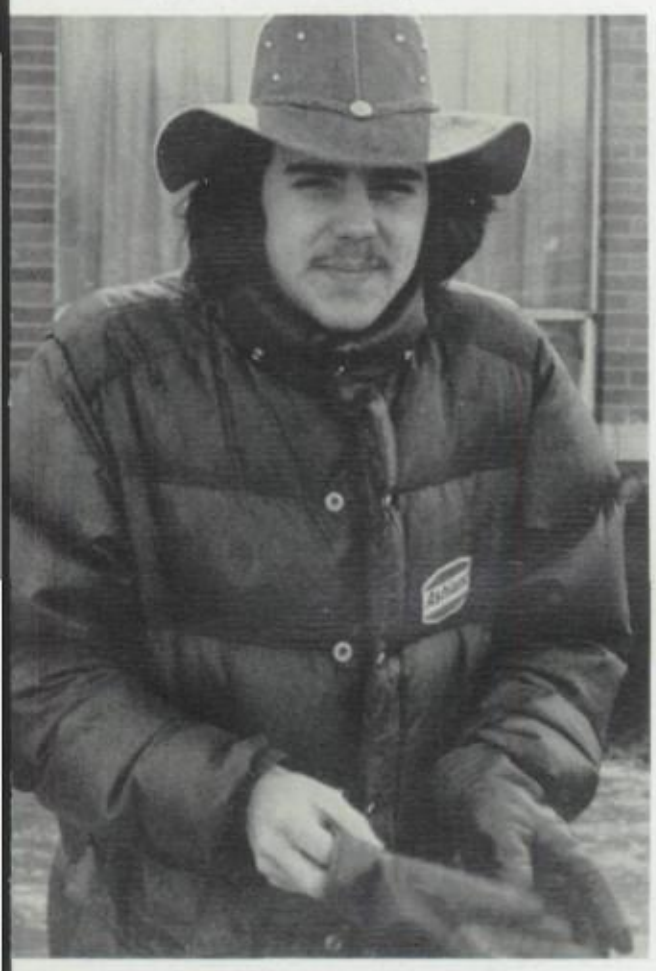
Terry Fisher, senior, "I think Northview is different from Toledo schools because the groups here are so divided. People classify others as jocks and freaks, but no one really knows what they are. I think the women are prettier at Northview and the people are good and sensible."

Jim Kontaratos, sophomore, "It's a good rock and roll school. Disco is fading out, it has no class."

Andy Wyatt, junior, "The taste of a hot 'Move Over Mac' on a cold Monday afternoon."

Janis Patton, senior, "I came to Sylvania from a Toledo school this year and the students are a lot easier to get along with here. The cosmetology program is much better and so is the teacher. I feel they educate you better here."

Junior Tom Kennedy.



Senior Robby Karr.

Desi Kuchers, junior, "Weekends are so boring. There's never anything going on except for Mac's and driving around."
Dian Meinke, sophomore, "T.P. and lawn jobs."
Tom Kennedy, junior, "I suggest an inside smoking area between December and February."
Amanda Liaros, freshman, "Being pushed around by the upperclassmen and being called 'the typical freshman.' "
Pat Suttie, senior, "Varsity jackets, false fire alarms, no visible lines in the parking lot and torn down posters in the senior locker area."
Karen Duhring, sophomore, "I like the basketball and hockey games."
Jack McGovern, junior, "The girls basketball team is great. Most of the kids are nice, but the teachers are boring."
Susan Lange, freshman, "I'll remember how all the freshmen walked to Burger King after the football games and the food fights we had there."

at Do You Think?

Carrie Fanning, junior, "I've heard it's a big drug school, but I don't think it's any different from other schools. Most people just drink or smoke — it's not like 'Hey baby, let's go take some acid!' "
Lisa Engen, junior, "It's all gossip, but who am I to talk."
Robby Karr, senior, "If you want it, Northview can offer a good education. Class selection and the quality of the education you can get are superb.
Molly Armstrong, sophomore, "People are always talking about soap operas — especially *General Hospital.*"
John Konop, senior, "Cougar Al's memorable quote, 'It ain't that hard.' "
Karen Brown, senior, "What I notice most is the way people's values toward school change as they get older. The seniors have pulled themselves away from the school before they're even out."

And of course, waiting for Mom.

Doors Don't Close At 2:30

2:45 p.m. at Northview. The buses have left and the parking lot is empty. Teachers are closing up their classrooms and office workers are winding up the last business of the day. Soon the doors will be chained for the night. Right? — Wrong!

Anyone who has participated in an extracurricular activity at Northview knows that many hours are spent at school after the 2:30 bell.

Athletes spent hours before and after school practicing. The swim teams practiced as early as 5:00 a.m. Practices for volleyball and girls and boys basketball kept the gym in use from 2:30 in the afternoon until 9:00 at night.

Away from the gym and the pool, a meeting could usually be found going on somewhere in the school. On any given day, a walk through the halls might have shown publications students working on deadlines, cast members rehearsing in the Little Theater or cheerleaders and pep club members painting posters for the gym wall.

But, even if there weren't any meetings planned, one classroom was always open — the detention hall. From 2:40 to 3:20 p.m., detention students passed the time by studying, sleeping or watching the clock.

TOP FAR LEFT: Detention hall is always open after school. *BOTTOM FAR LEFT:* The freshmen basketball team is only one of the teams that uses the gym for practice. *LEFT:* Cleaning up the disaster area otherwise known as the commons is custodian Dorothy Smith. *BELOW:* A Cat's Meow meeting in the Little Theater.

Support Can Be Beautiful

If the old cliche "Good schools make good communities" is true, then the reverse is also probably true — a good community helps make a good school.

Sylvanians have traditionally supported the school in elections and through donations of time and money to school activities. Owners of local businesses, for instance, acknowledge that being part of a small community has meant being asked for all types of support.

Rose Becker, owner of Jerry's Clothing on Main Street, said that she is approached between 10 and 15 times a year for advertising and donations.

Besides newspapers and yearbooks, businesses advertise in sports programs and school calendars. Although this raised a lot of money for groups such as publications, it didn't cover the cost of equipment for any athletic team. The Northveiw Wildcat Club took care of this.

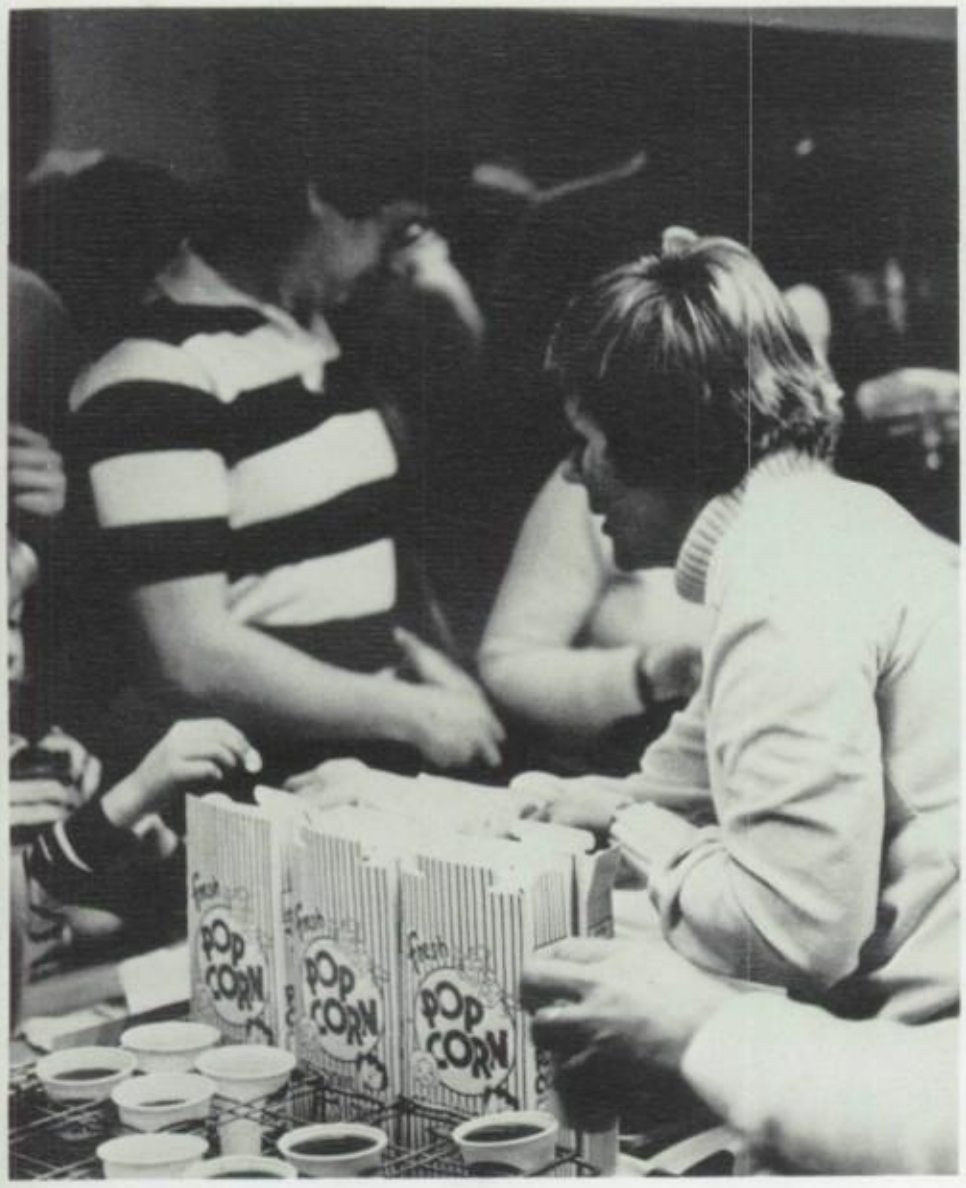
This year the boosters provided new uniforms or jerseys for nearly every team. They bought equipment, including a communications system for the football coaches, reconditioned the baseball field and sponsored the sports banquets.

The money for these projects was raised from concession stands, membership dues from 272 families and a holly sale in December.

All of this from the Sylvania community helped make Northview a better school.

RIGHT: Mr. Wallace uses the communication system purchased by the boosters. *MIDDLE RIGHT:* Mrs. Tim McCullough, booster member, works at the concession stand. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Part of the menu at the Sylvania restaurant, Someplace Else. *FAR RIGHT:* A Northview calendar at Jerry's Clothing in Sylvania.

Junior Bob Parrish is supporting Northview athletics by patronizing the concession stand.



wildcat sandwich 4.50

We offer this unique combination of Roast Beef, Breast of Turkey and Baked Ham with Lettuce and Tomato as a 3-Decker on pumpernickel wedges. 1,000 island dressing. After you've enjoyed it—that's how you will feel—A WILDCAT!

Northview Is . . .

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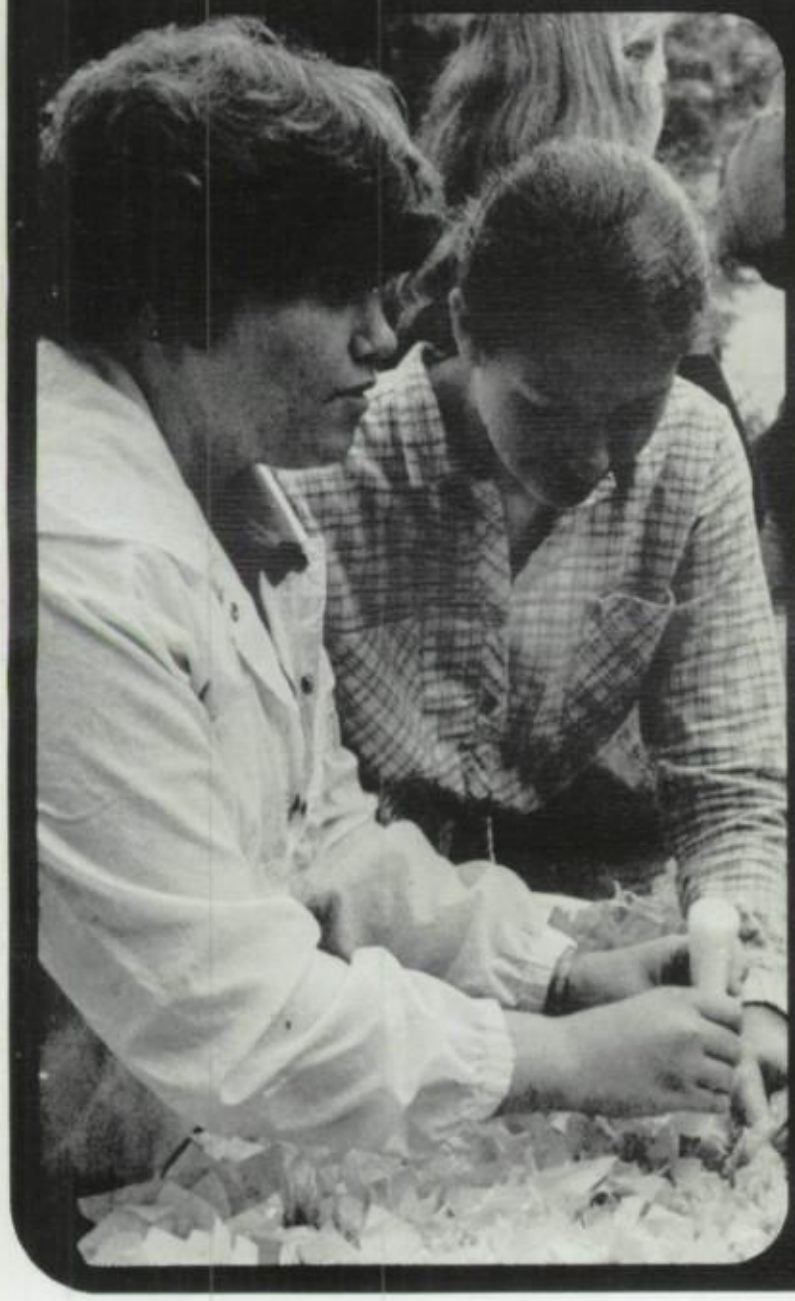


People. A school would not exist without them. At Northview, there are about 1,342 people making our school a special place.

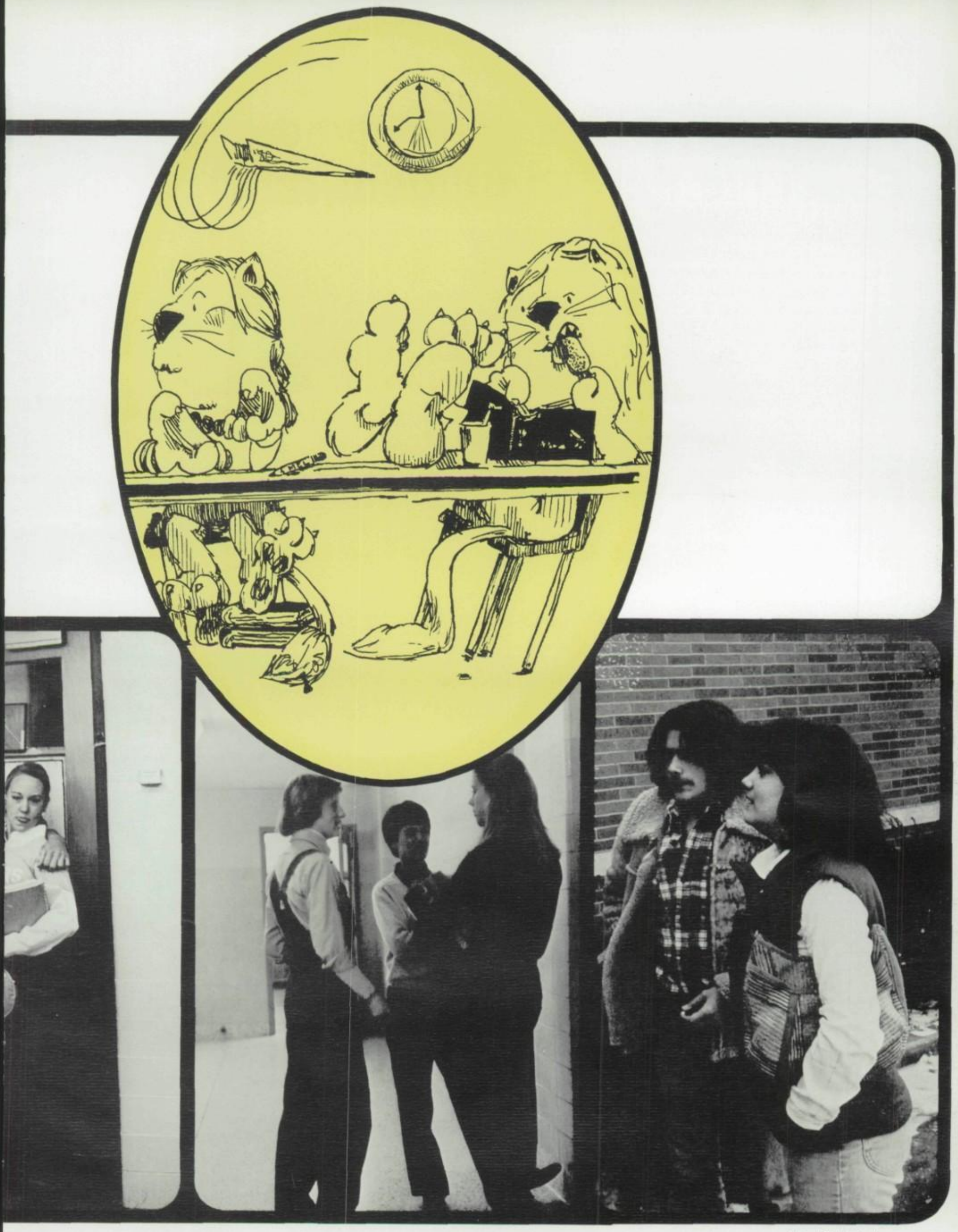
The '79-'80 student body of 1,216 was made up of 297 freshmen, 314 sophomores, 316 juniors and 289 seniors. The girls outnumbered the boys by almost 100.

Students came from areas bounded by Allen Road on the west to Talmadge Road on the east, and from Brint Road on the south to the Michigan line on the north to attend one of the two Sylvania high schools.

The faculty became a younger one as several teachers left Northview through retirements, resignations and leaves of absence. Ten teachers of the 69-member staff were in their first year of teaching at Northview.

So, take a look at the following pages and meet some of the people of Northview.

LEFT: Senior class officers Kris Garber and Linda West. *RIGHT*: Senior Tom Cooke and junior Jenna Stack.



ABOVE: Sophomores Gail Efroymson, Marybeth Moran and Ginny Sadd.
RIGHT: Senior Danny DeLong and senior Bonnie Mutch.

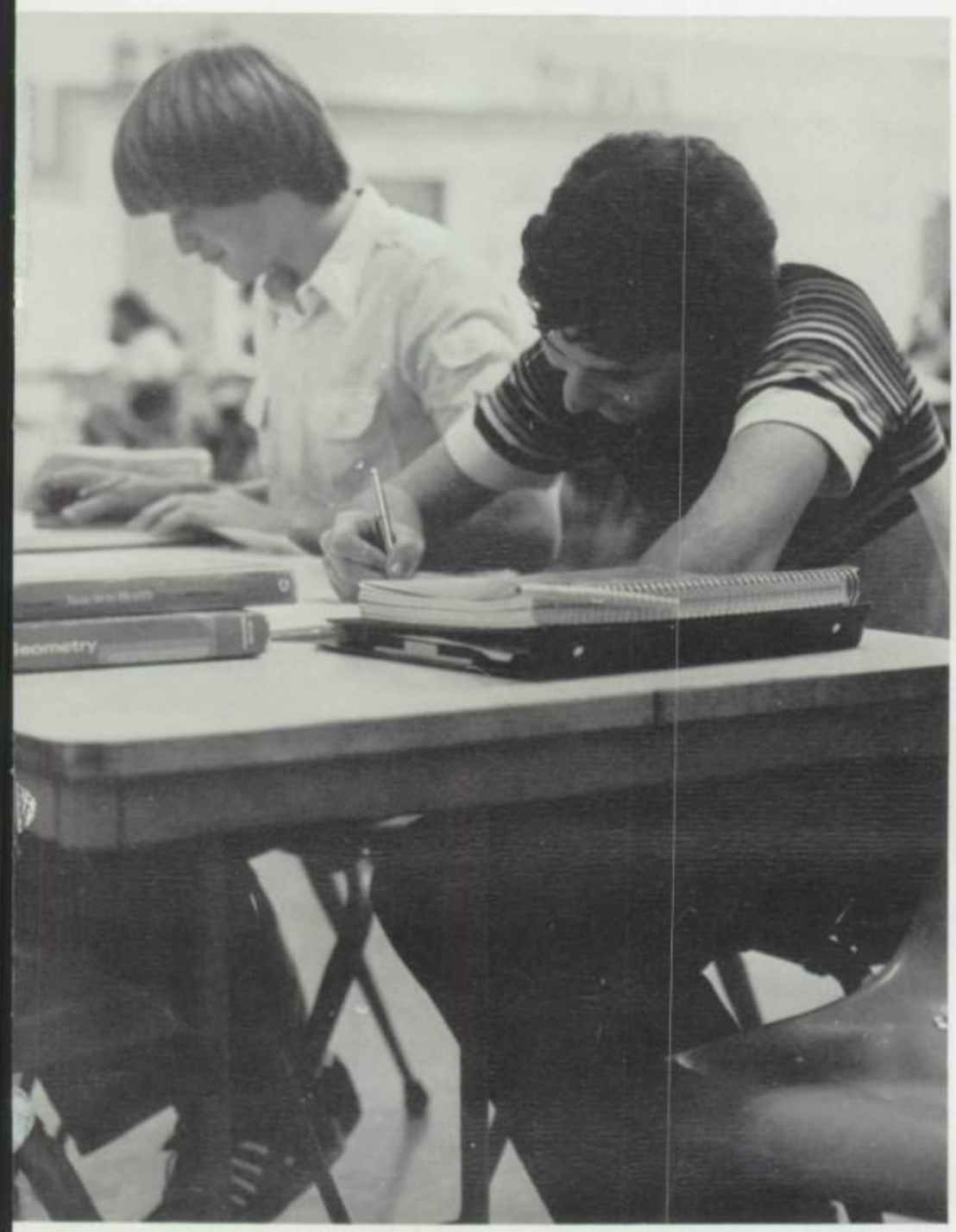
Freshmen Become Involved, Feel Like Part Of Student Body

The class of '83 entered the 1979 school year in September not knowing what to expect. They felt excitement, yet they were scared and confused. This feeling, however, only lasted a couple of weeks as they soon felt like a part of the Northview student body.

Miss Mary Lupica, freshmen class adviser said, "The freshmen got off to a slow start, but they elected Patti Schreiber freshmen class attendant and really got involved in the spirit of Homecoming." Miss Lupica was very pleased with the freshmen class officers and she said Jodi Hess was a good leader.

The freshmen definitely did not go unnoticed as their experiments in IPS were smelled throughout the school. The frosh curriculum also included gym and health. The ninth graders spent their free period in study hall. This time is generally used as good study time — or sleeping time. Some freshmen began to feel like active members of the school by being involved in freshmen choir and freshmen sports.

ABOVE RIGHT: Freshman class officers, Amy Keil, secretary; Jodi Hess, president; Rosie Gorman, vice-president; Laura Pirooz, treasurer. *RIGHT:* Freshman Laura Moore follows the procedure for an experiment in IPS class.



TOP LEFT: Freshmen and unruly upperclassmen spend their free period in assigned study hall. *TOP RIGHT:* Since three years ago, study hall has been mandatory for freshmen instead of a free commons period. *LEFT:* Freshman Christina Drain works on a drawing during Art I class.

Susan Adams
Darrell Ansted
Shawn Arrick
Donald Bahna
Bruce Baker
Dean Barger
Douglas Bauerschmidt
Jeanie Bentley

Jeanne Bettinger
Todd Billis
Alan Black
Steve Bodette
Mark Bookman
Bill Boot
Ron Booth
Julie Brennan

Darryl Brock
Cynthia Brown
Carrie Bueter
Rob Burgess
Holly Burt
Rhonda Campbell
Catherine Carr
Valarie Carroll

Roy Carter
Brent Cashen
Jacquelin Chabler
Harold Champnoise
Kathy Chesser
Walter Christopher
Vickie Clark
Steve Clark

Dawne Cook
Gina Cooke
Cindy Coutcher
Dan Couturier
David Crandall
Patricia Crawford
Judi Crosby
Susan Croston

Laura Creighton
Timothy Davis
Debbie DeBacker
Jo Ann DeLong
Mike Dennis
Marybeth Dennison
Susan Deye
Jeanne Dixon

Robert Dodd
Diana Dragun
Chris Drain
Craig Drake
Chuck Drath
Mark Due
Libee Edgar
Johnna Elmore

Thomas Everett
David Fine
Sue Foley
Pam Foradas
Brian Forbes
Stacy Foster
Jay Fox
Steven Frost

Julie Fry
William Gantz
Lori Garry
Jo Anne Gembolis
Geoff Gerrish
Greg Gerrish
Stephanie Giha
Michael Goodell

Rosalie Gorman
Chris Godd
Scott Graybell
Kelly Green
Susan Grouls
Tammy Gschwind
Darrin Haddad
Scott Hafner

Eric Hansen
Steve Hardin
Chris Harrigen
Thomas Haughey
Diane Heetfield
Gina Heigel
Brenda Henderson
Jill Henderson

Kim Henderson
James Hennig
Bryan Hensley
Kim Herman
Jodi Hess
Diane Hieber
David Hoehing
Dean Holley

Stacey Hood
Carl Huffman
Russ Huffman
Robert Huntsman
Heidi Huston
Gary Hymore
Jennifer Ide
Jean Innes

Benjamin James
Nancy Jarrell
Julie Jenks
Jeff A. Johnson
Jeff D. Johnson
Kenneth Johnson
Mari Johnson
Daniel Jones

Wendy Jones
Bortman Jung
Scott Justen
Donald Kamm
Elaine Karabugias
Nicholas Karabugias
Amy Keil
Denise Kennedy

Johann Kenneth
Paula King
Paul Kitchen
John Knox
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Tessa Masyk

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Patti Matthews
Patrick McCarthy
Kelly McClain
Robert McGee

Lisa McGovern
Dave McMurray
Andrew Melick
Claude Metzler
Lori Miller
Andy Milliere

David Mills
Andy Minnich
Brad Minns
Laura Mohr
Debra Moir
Scott Monaghan
David Moose
Cathy Morason
Diana Moring
Trisha Moss
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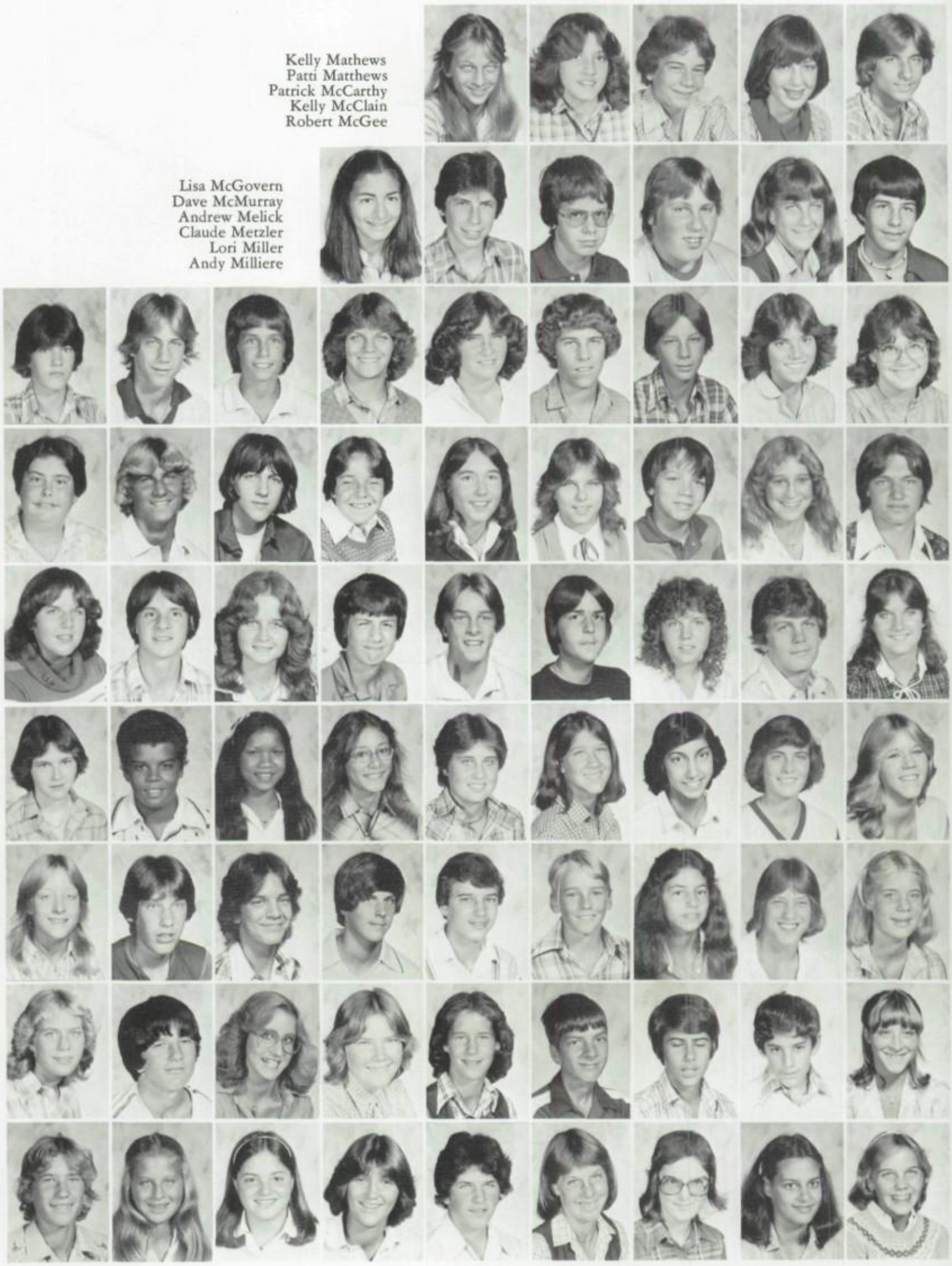

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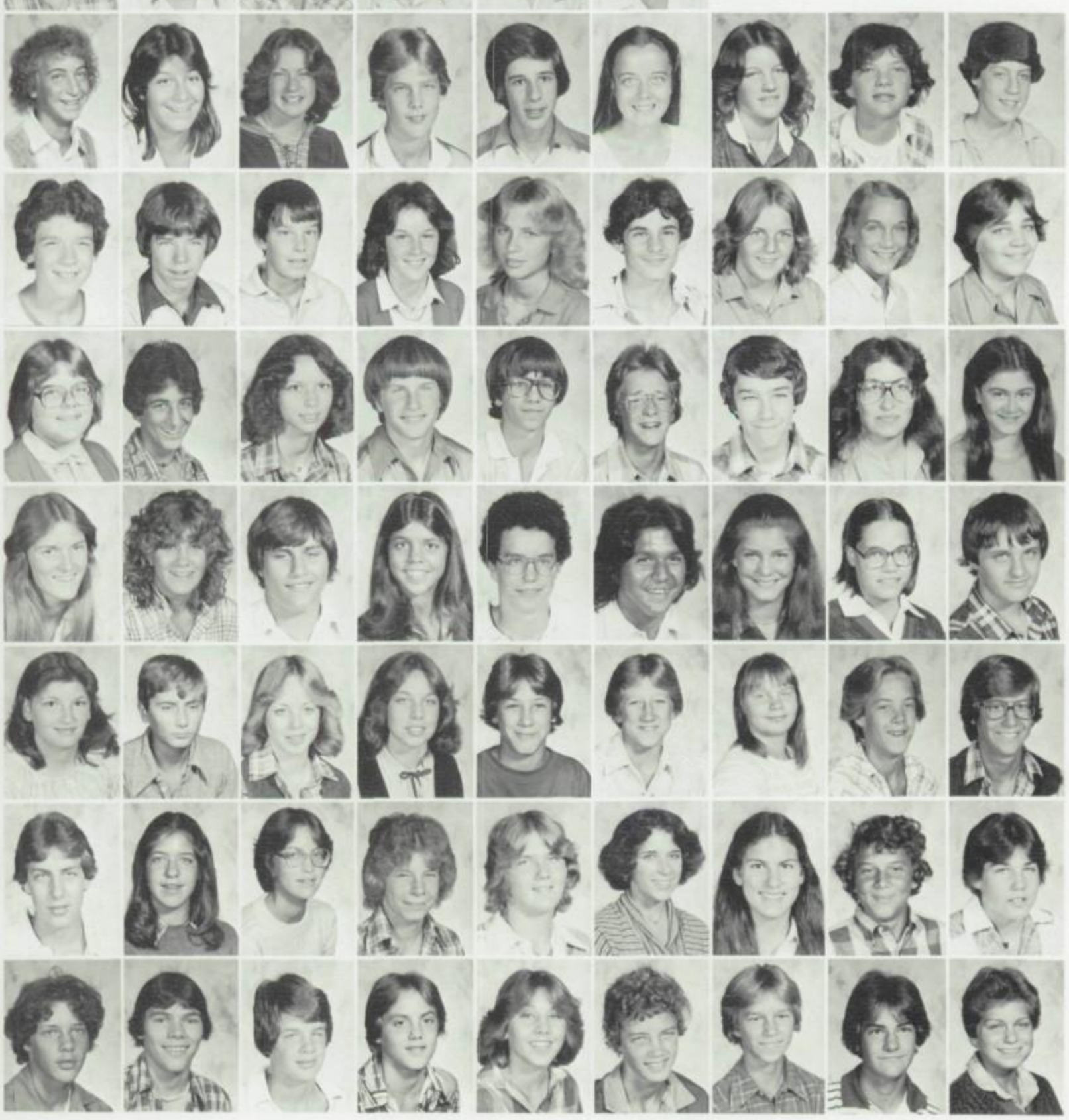

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Bill Young
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Michael Zatko
Jeffrey Zaye
Tomlyn Zraik

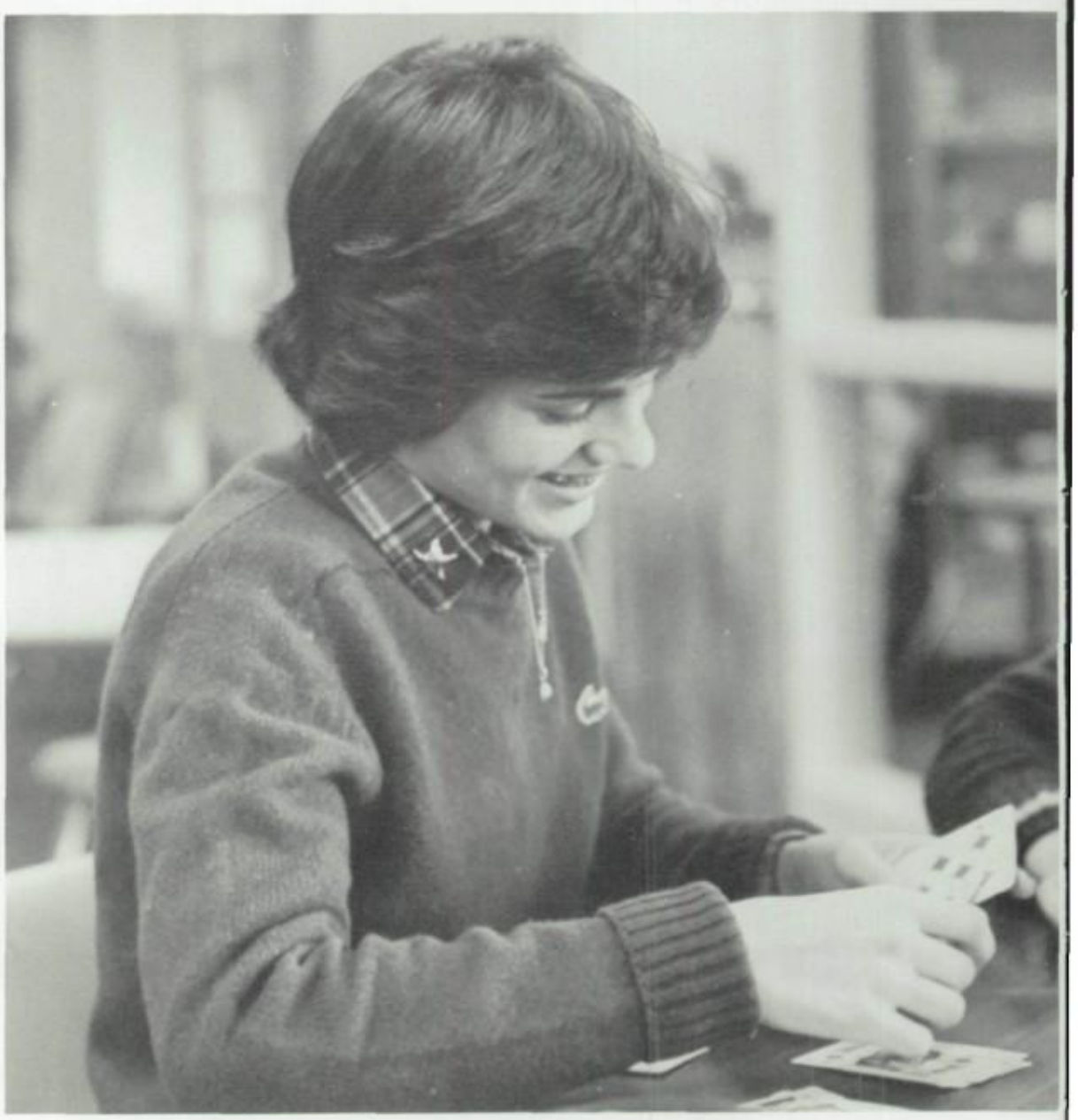
Commons, Drivers' Licenses, Class Rings Highlight Sophomore Year

The class of '82's spirit was apparent as they built their first homecoming float. The float was a country general store with Brenda Krischan as the attendant. "They did an outstanding job on their float," sophomore class adviser Mrs. Roberta Moore said.

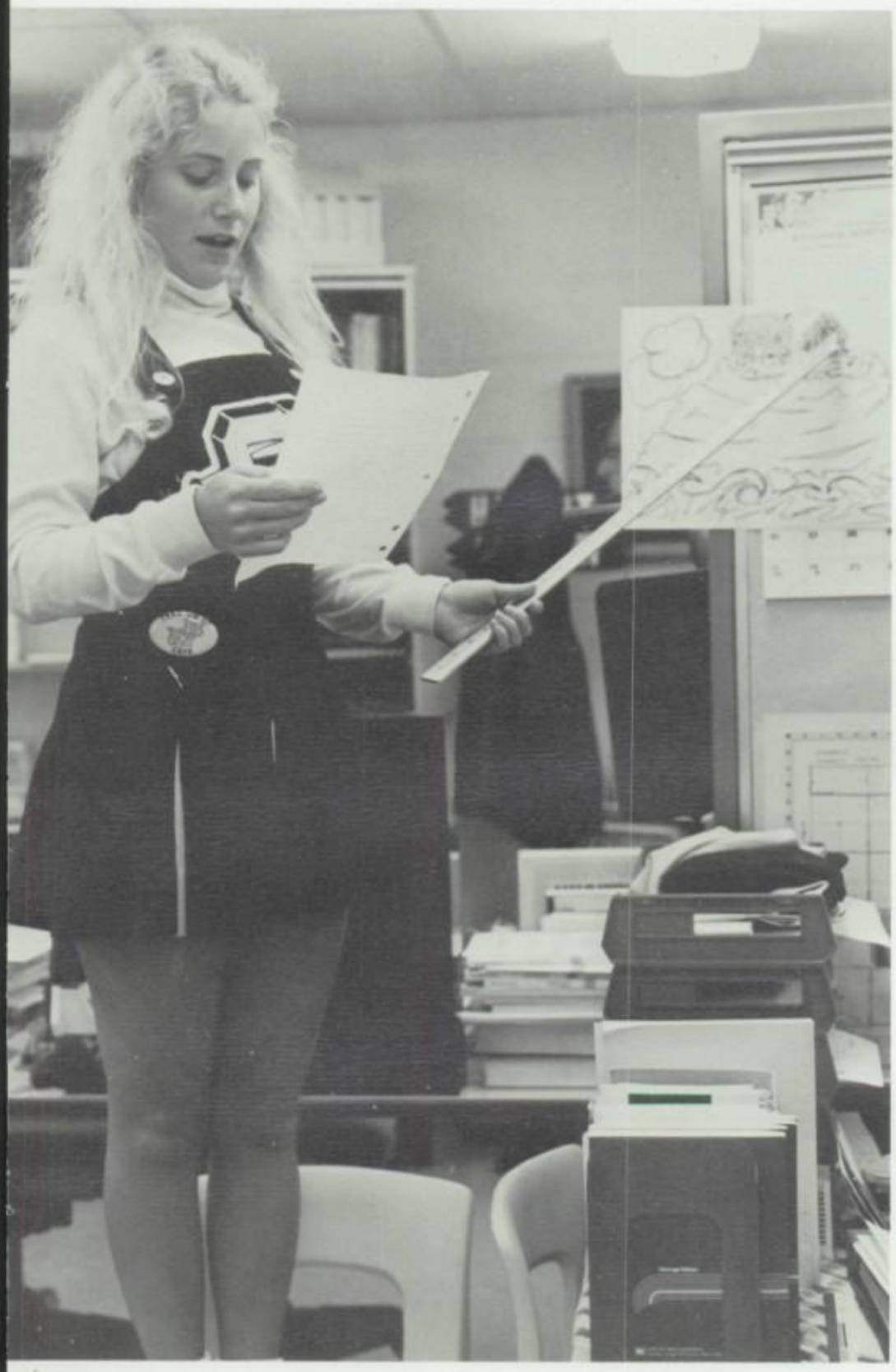
During the year, many sophomores got their driver's licenses, giving them a feeling of independence. Now, their weekend activities were "decorating" each other's houses. They started taking harder classes this year and with those classes came more homework. But all the work was forgotten as they were permitted to go to commons, instead of an assigned study hall.

As October rolled around, they chose their class rings. Adviser Jay Ludgate said, "The class ring situation went very well. There didn't seem to be any problems."

Both advisers agreed that a lot was accomplished by the class, which is evident by the large amount of money in their treasury. "Overall, we've had a really good year," said class secretary Sarah Gemmill.



ABOVE RIGHT: SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS, FRONT ROW: Molly Armstrong, treasurer; Tammy Bernard, vice-president. SECOND: Stu Ogletree, president; Sarah Gemmill, secretary. *RIGHT: For sophomore Mary Beth Moran, commons is finally a privilege.*



TOP LEFT: Sophomore Kelly Burns presents her project during her English 10 class. *TOP RIGHT:* These sophomore boys "tip off" to start a basketball game in gym class. *LEFT:* Sophomores Eileen Boyle, Beth Cain, Molly Horstman, Molly Armstrong and Ruth Ann Shaw.

19 SOPHOMORESSOPHO

Mitch Alexander
Janet Allon
Annette Alverson
Andrea Ardoyno
Mike Armstrong
Molly Armstrong
Grace Arnot
Ami Arnwine

Leslie Artrip
Kurt Auwaerter
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Gregory Beasley
Marigo Bekos
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Tim Bentley
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Daniel Bernard
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Jill Bexten

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Julie Boyd
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Karla Britten

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Don Brown
Mike Brown
Joe Buckley
Stephanie Burlew
Kelly Burns
Lisa Buscani
Lynda Busick

Beth Cain
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Aimee Carl
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James Chen
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Sonya Clemens

Sue Colosky
Julie Conn
Glen Cooke
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Patricia Cox
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Michele Davenport
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Tonnya Dickens
Linda Dickson
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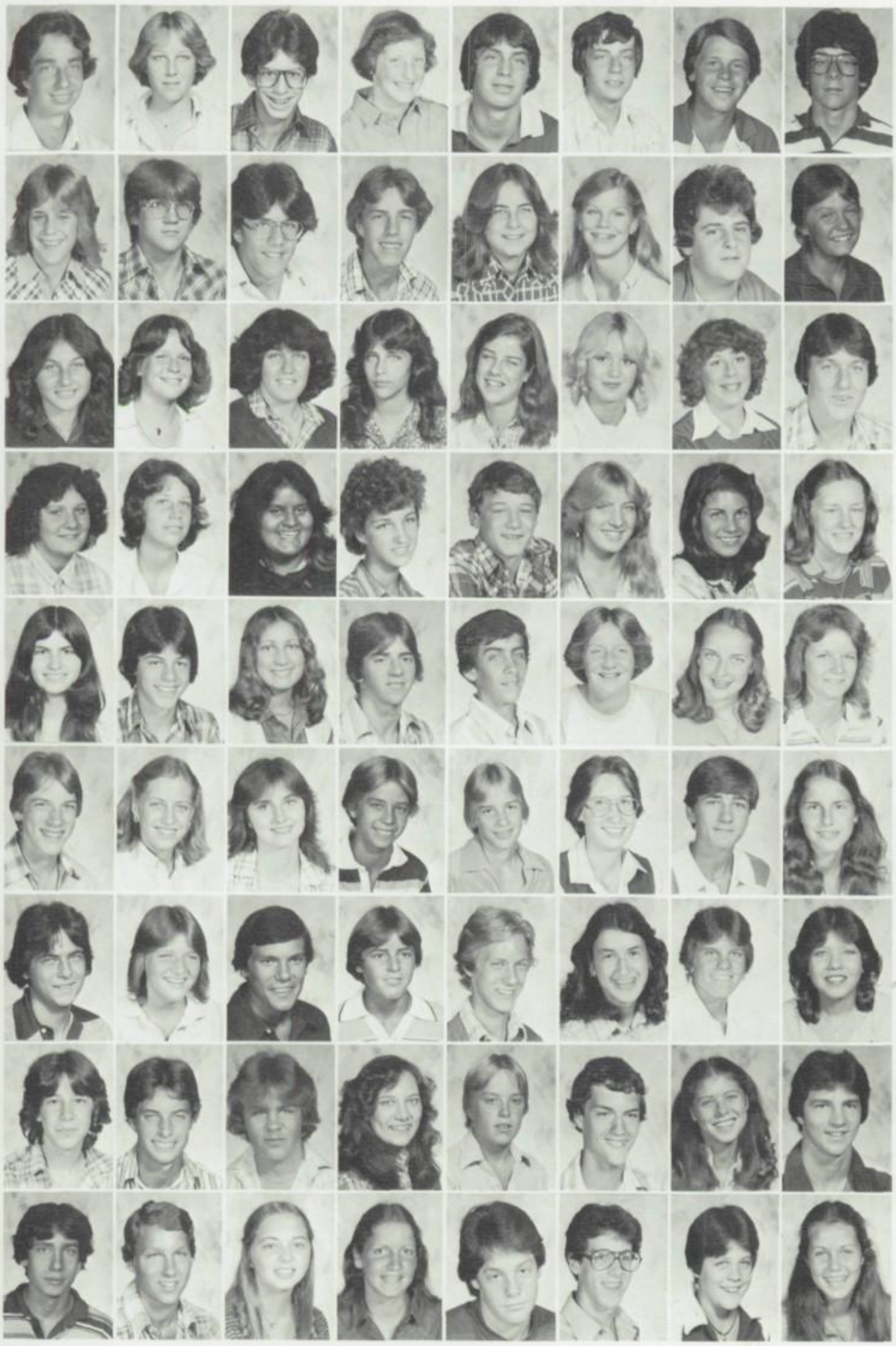

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Mick Hopkins
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Molly Horstman
Rebecca Houser

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Leland Katz

Wayne Kinslow
Jim Klein
Julie Klinger
Elizabeth Knight
Brad Koles
Jim Kontaratos
Mark Korn
Brenda Krischam

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Todd Lacksonen
Douglas Laney
Linda Leadbetter
Anne Leslie
Chad Litten
Clayton Long
Wendy MacKay
Julie Malburg
Gus Mancy
Sheryl Mason
Greg Mather
Glenn Maxwell
Patrick McCarthy
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Penny McCormick
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David McKenna
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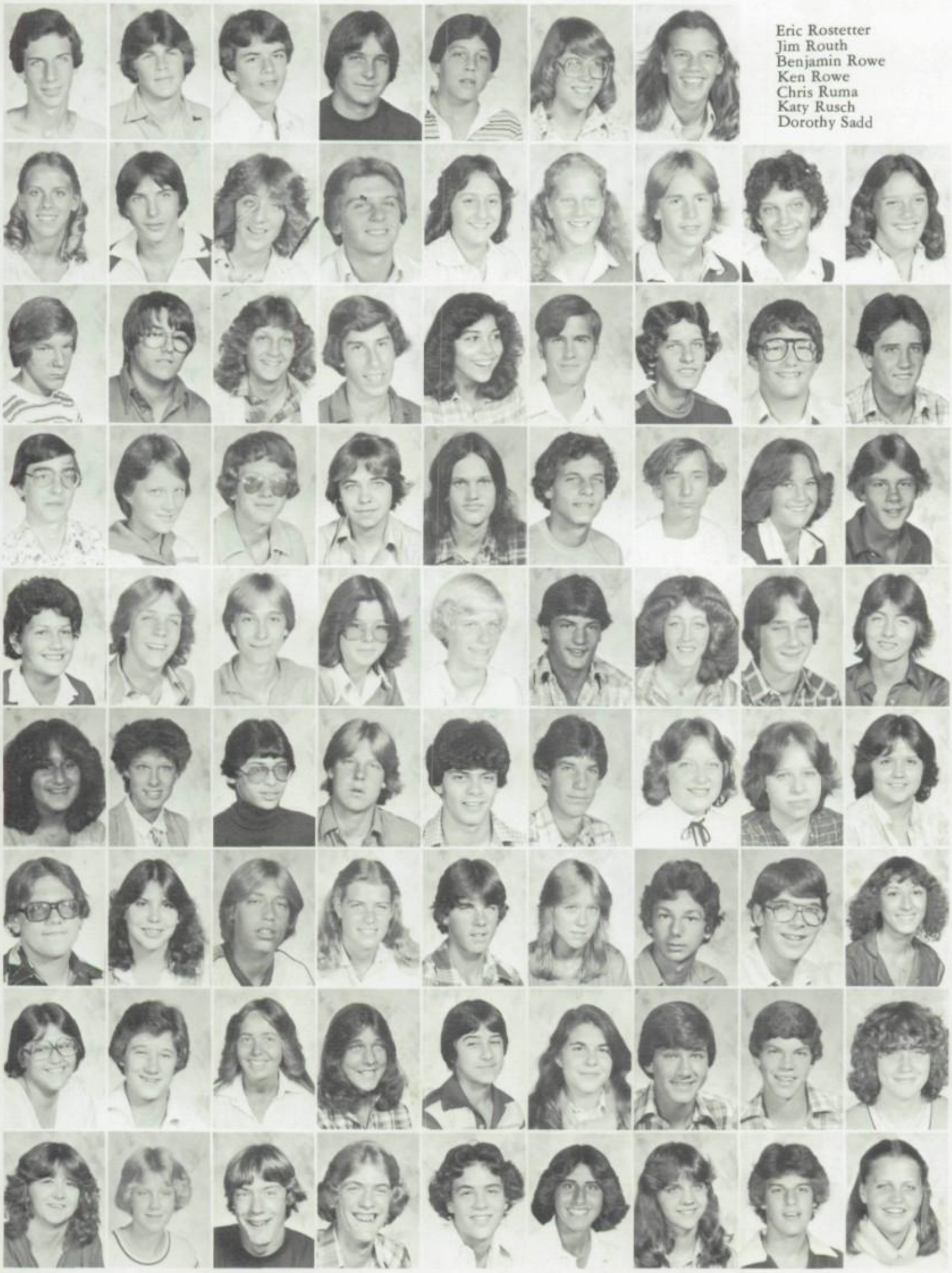

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Brent Vanderpol
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Jennifer Walters
Mike Ward
Robina Ward
Ted Warrington
Roy Watson
Deanna Webb
Linda Webb
Scott Wendel
Cherie Wilka
Cheryl Wille
Jim Wilson
Karen Wirebaugh
Tim Wolfe
Jeffery Wood
Jacqueline Woodard
Debbie Woodring
Lori Wurst
Scott Yeager
Steven Yeager
Billy Young
Diane Youssef
Jacquelin Zajac
Doug Zdawczyk
Lisa Zeigler

Junior Year Activities Include Varsity Sports, Vocational Interests

The junior's year started with powderpuff practice. Although they lost the game to the seniors, it gave them a lot of experience for next year's game. The unity of the class was definitely shown as their homecoming float of Dumbo was built. "This was," according to junior adviser Phil Sinkovich, "because the juniors are a great group of kids who can work together to get a lot accomplished."

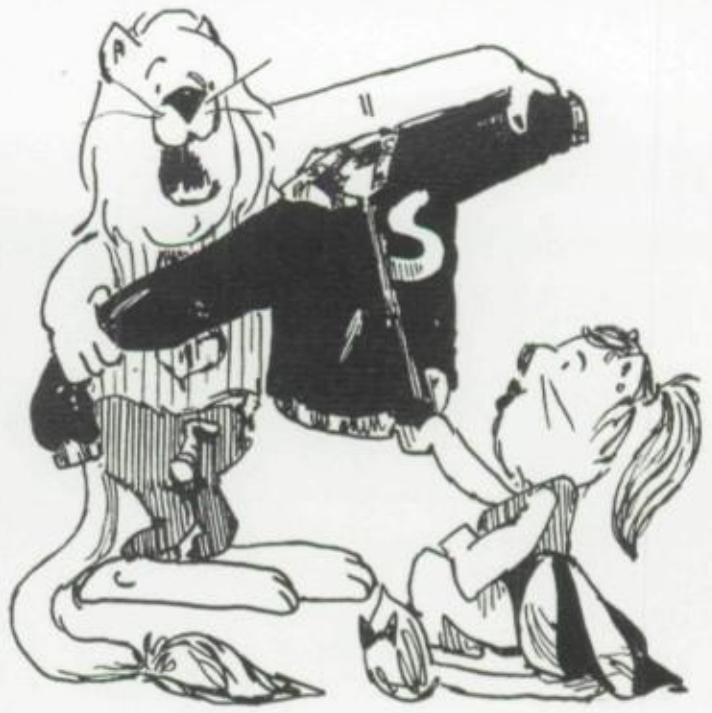
Junior year brought many new opportunities to the junior students. After being initiated last year, they became active in I-Questers. For many junior athletes, this was their first year of playing varsity sports. Junior Dave Brown said, "Being a junior on a varsity team is a real advantage: you get better prepared and more experience for playing varsity next year."

Both Tricia Carl and Lorie Keating were chosen to be foreign exchange students this summer. They agreed that they are "really excited to learn different cultures and meet new people."

Vocational classes filled the schedules for some juniors this year. A total of 89 juniors were enrolled in the vocational program. All juniors scheduled American literature and American history or Honors American Studies, a combination of both.

Both junior advisers, Phil Sinkovich and Sandy Ducat, agreed that the juniors were an extremely active class. They said that the juniors don't depend on a small group to do all the work for the class, they tend to 'pull the load' together. "What makes this class unique," according to Mr. Sinkovich, "is that they came in as freshmen, built up their class spirit and have kept it up through their junior year."

TOP: Mindy Prince is member of the junior IOE program. *RIGHT*: Halfback Suzy Davenport and juniors lost the annual powderpuff game.



ABOVE LEFT: *Junior class officers*, Chris Lopinski, president; Abby Edinger, vice-president; Missy Dunbar, treasurer; and Lorie Keating, secretary. *ABOVE RIGHT*: Juniors Chris Lopinski and Kirsten Petre work on copy and index for the Wyandotte. *LEFT*: Sue Pinsky, and other juniors, worked on the junior homecoming float.

John Adkins
Mike Arvanitis
Cap Averill
Mike Bader
Mark Badgley
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Marilyn Brown
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Kevin Curry
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Rick Daschner
Suzy Davenport
Amy Dedricks

Jill Dohoney
Karen Domschof
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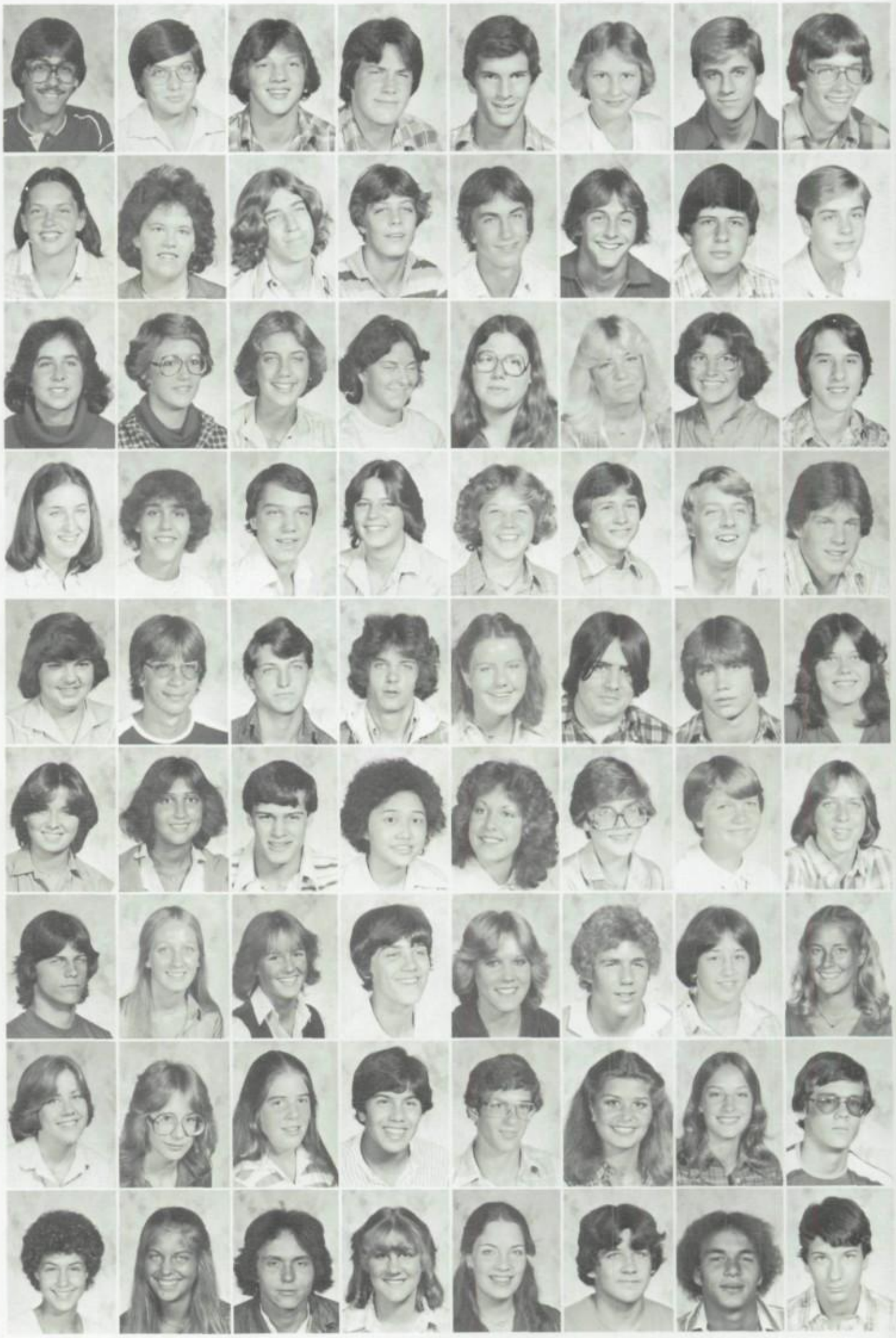

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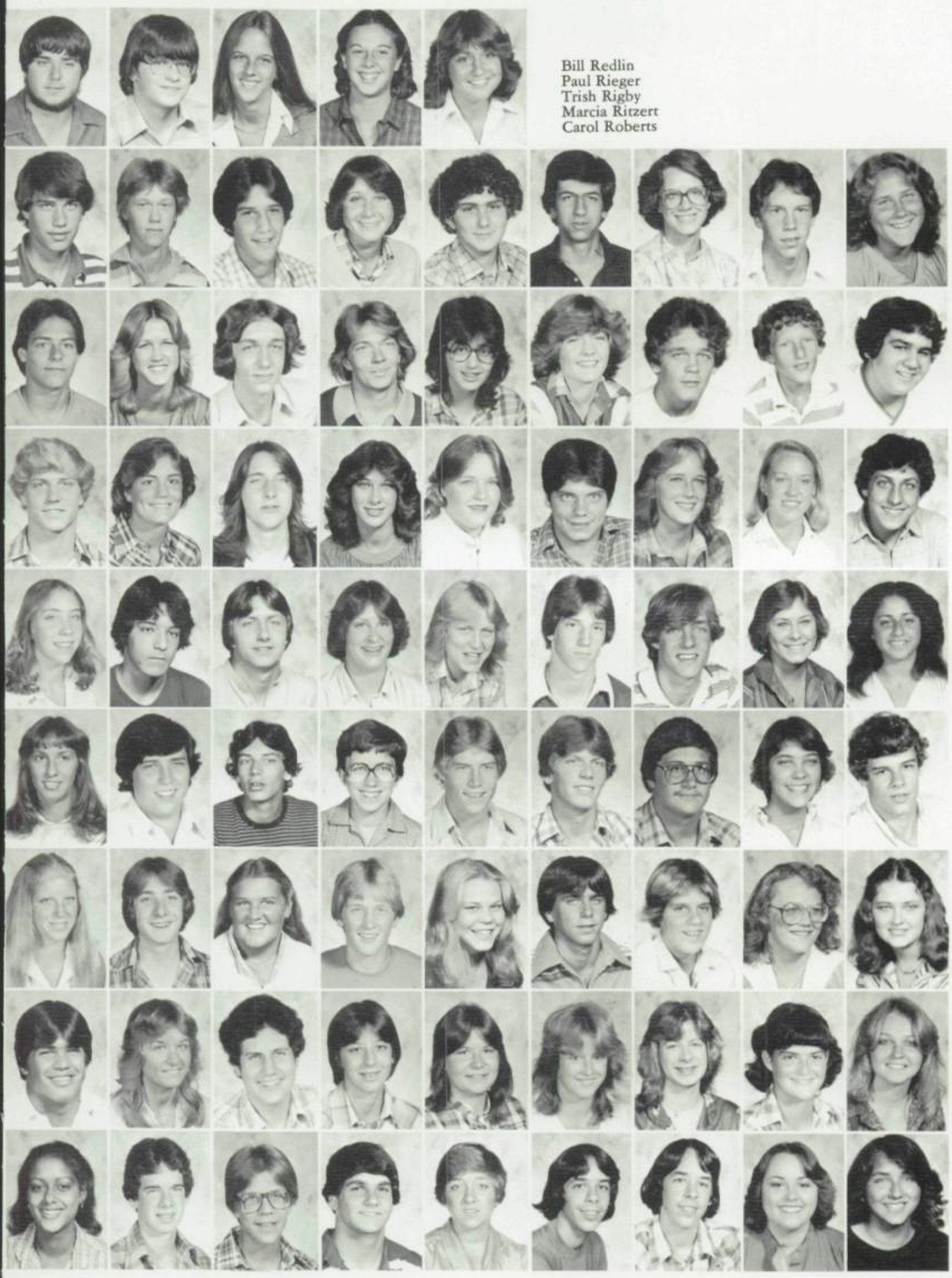

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After 3 Years, Class Of 1980 Enjoys Privileges Of Senior Year

The class of 1980 was the first class to graduate from Northview that had spent all four years of high school at this school. When the class of 1980 became freshmen, Sylvania High School split into two schools — Northview and Southview. The schools soon became rivals, with Northview winning most of the athletic games between the two schools this year.

The seniors also had a rivalry within the school. As in the past, the senior girls beat the junior girls in the annual powder puff game 36-14, during homecoming week. The senior boy cheerleaders helped cheer the girls on to victory.

According to many observers, Homecoming '79 was a big success. Queen Sandy Wagner and her court rode on the senior float which some members of the class helped to build. Although senior class adviser Ms. Sandy Blackmar felt homecoming was very well organized and the float was fantastic, she said, "Not enough seniors helped to support the building of the float."

As upperclassmen, the seniors were able to drive to school and leave after sixth period each day. They also had privileges to senior court which is set aside for seniors only. The class of 1980 had the distinction of being the only class to escape freshmen study hall which was started in 1977.

They also did their share of pranks to distinguish themselves from the underclassmen. Some senior pranks began during their junior year when they painted the animal cages with "80's" outside D-hall. Other senior pranksters walked the halls in surgical uniforms, before being sent home to change their clothes.

Before each football game in the fall, seniors' lockers were loaded with streamers and posters. This came to an end when custodians requested that the decorating be cut back because of the torn and tattered remains on the floor every Friday afternoon.

Other things the seniors were able to look forward to included Senior Prom, skip day, end of the year pranks and finally — graduation.

ABOVE RIGHT: *Senior class officers*, Linda West, treasurer; Bridget Stack, vice-president; Pam Priest, secretary; Kris Garber, president. *RIGHT*: Senior Tracy Yeager in machine shop.

TOP: The senior powder puff team and coaches. *LEFT*: Seniors Laura McFeggan, Laura Gehring and Sue Moncher.

Jan Alspaugh
Fred Amstel
Kris Armstrong
Patricia Armstrong

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Mary Jo Conti
Gary Cooke
Tom Cooke

Yvonne Cottrell
Colleen Couturier
Mike Crandell
Kim Creamer
Terry Crown

Jamie Currier
Mary Dansard
David Davenport
Betty Davis
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Senior Directory

AAA

ALSPAUGH, JAN Cheerleader 1; I-Questers 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Ski Club 1; Student Government 3; Theater 4; Wrestlerettes 1,2,3; Wyandotte 3,4; Gymnastics 2,3; Tennis 2.
AMSTEL, FRED Football 1; Track 3; Wrestling 1.

BBB

BAMMAN, BRIAN Ski Club 1,2; Football 3; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Southview, Sylvania 3.
BANKER, LYNN Band 1; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; I-Questers 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Theater 2,3,4; Wyandotte 3.
BARGER, CRAIG Cross Country 3,4.
BARKER, DEAN Machine Vocational 3; Swimming 2; Water Polo 3,4; Wrestling 1.
BEATY, KELLY DECA 3,4; Latin Club 1.
BERNARD, WENDY Class Rep. 1,2; Class Sec. 3; French Club 2,3; Pep Club 1; SG Pres. 4; Student Prints 4; Theater 2; Wrestlerettes 3.
BLACKFORD, CHUCK Machine Vocational 3.
BODIE, THOMAS AFS 1; I-Questers 3,4; Morning Announcers 4; NFL 3,4; Quiz Bowl 1; Resource Staff 1; Speech Team 3,4; Theater 3.
BOHN, RICHARD Ski Club 2; Basketball 2,3,4; Track 3,4; St. John's High School 2.
BOOTH, BOB Basketball 3; Tennis 1,2,3.
BOUDOURIS, ANGELA Band 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Tennis 1,2.
BRENEMAN, SANDY AFS 1,2,3,4 — Treas. 3 — Pres. 4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Choir Ensembles 3; Mixed Chorus 1; SG 1; Basketball Statistician 3.
BROWN, MARK Machine Vocational 3,4.
BUCKNER, NANCY Student Prints 4; Volleyball 3; St. Ursula, Ottawa Hills, Ohio 1.
BURGESS, BILLY Machine Vocational 3,4; VICA 4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.
BUTZ, TIM Choir 3,4; Choir Ensembles 3; DECA 3,4.

CCC

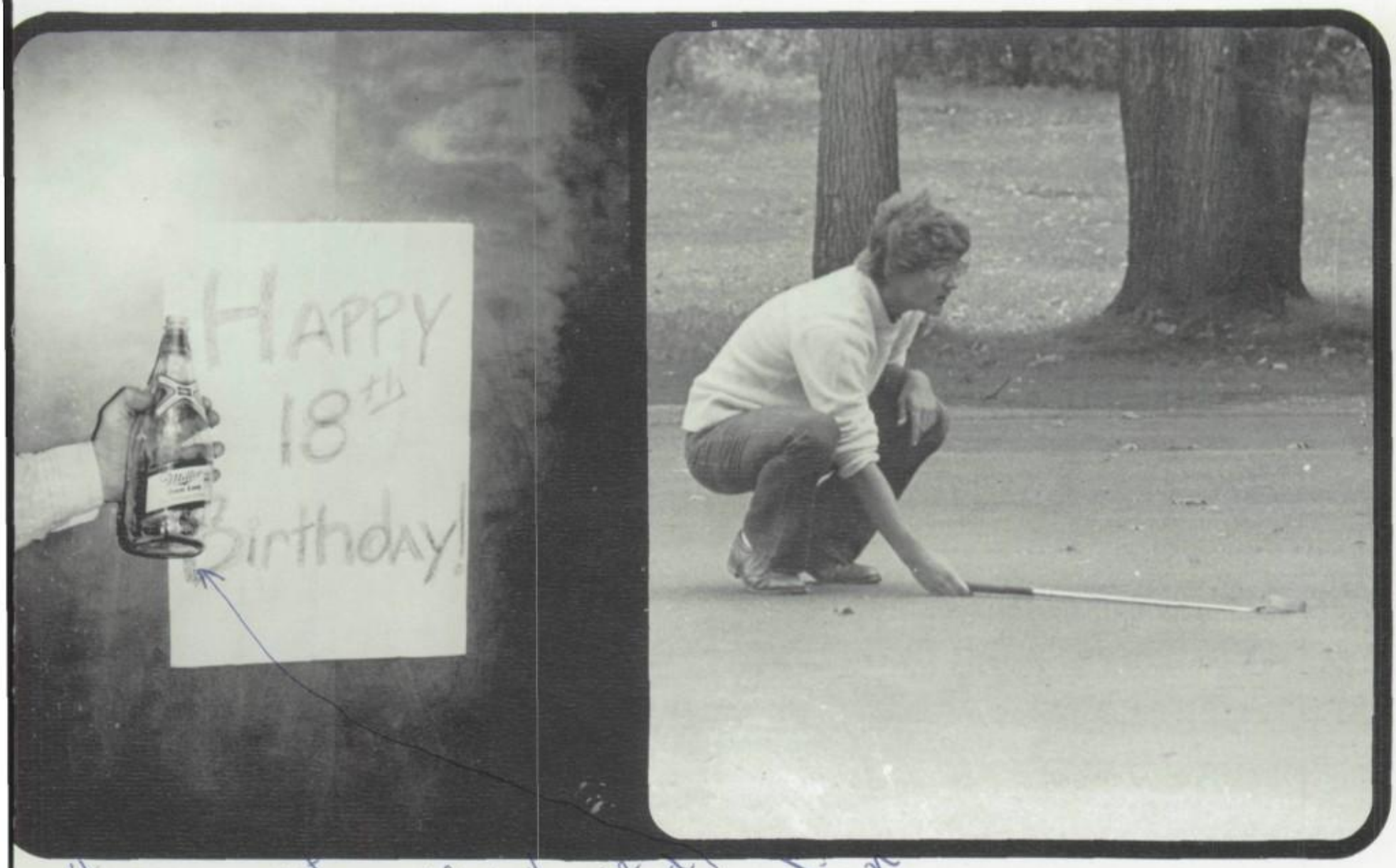
CHASE, KATHERINE Art Club 1,2; Attendance Workers 1,2; Diversified Health 3,4; Office Worker 2; Pep Club 1; Wrestlerettes 2; Cross Country 1,2.
CLARK, SUSAN Office Worker 4; Pep Club 2,3.
CLEMENS, DOUG Basketball 1,2,3; Football 4.
COLEMAN, DEBBIE Choir 2,3; DECA 3; Mixed Chorus 1; Pep Club 3,4 — Sec. 4; Ski Club 2.
CONTI, MARY JO Diversified Health 3,4; VICA 3.
COOKE, TOM Choir 3,4; NFL 3,4; Ski Club 1,2; Speech Team 3,4; Theater 3,4; Baseball 2; Football 1; Golf 1,2; Swimming 3; Track 3,4; Wrestling 2.
COTTRELL, YVONNE Diversified Health 3,4.
CRANDELL, MIKE I-Questers 3,4; Quill & Scroll 4; Student Prints 4; Theater 4; Wyandotte 3,4; Baseball 1; Golf 1,2,3,4.
CROWN, TERRY Basketball 1; Football 1,4; Track 3,4.
CURRIER, JAMIE Machine Vocational 3,4; VICA 3,4; Football 1.

DDD

DANSARD, MARY AFS 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 2,3; Student Prints 2,3; Wyandotte 1,2,3; Track 2; Swimming 4.
DAVENPORT, DAVID Machine Vocational 3,4.
DAVIS, BETTY Diversified Health 3,4; VICA 3,4.
DEAN, TERRY Food Service 3,4.
DEBACKER, MATTHEW Band 1,2,3,4; I-Questers 3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4.
DICKENS, ROSIE AFS 1; Band 1,2; Class Sec./Treas. 1,2; SG 2.
DOMINGUEZ, JOYCE AFS 3; I-Questers 3,4.
DRAKE, HUGH VICA 2.
DRAKE, VALERY Art Club 1,2,3; IOE 3,4; Office Worker 2.
DUE, ALEX Band 1; Choir 1,2,3; Baseball 1; Football 1,4; Wrestling 1,2.
DUNBAR, LAURIE Cheerleader 1; IOE 3; I-Questers 3,4; NHS 4; Pep Club 4; Ski Club 1,2.
DYE, ANNETTE Cheerleader 1; Choir 1,3.

EEE

EAKEN, JACK Baseball 1,2,3; Football 1.
EBERHARDT, MELANIE Art Club 4; Choir 2,3; Student Prints 4; Wyandotte 4.



Scott
howdy do?
Dear Rod, some
good Uncles
together. Get what
I mean by
Uncles. This
summer will be
great. Hope-
fully we will
see each
other at the
parties and
celebrate
with
sound good?
Party down
@
Lakeron
Stan
Bensley)

ENGLEHARDT, LYNN Band 1,2; Ski Club 1,2; Student Prints 4.
ESSEN, TASHA I-Questers 3,4; Student Prints 4.
EVERETT, TERI Band 1,2,3; DECA 3,4; Ski Club 1.

FFF

FAVORITE, PAUL Wrestling 1.
FIELD, CATHY I-Questers 3,4; Mixed Chorus 1; Student Prints 4.
FISH, GABRIELLE Choir 3; Choir Ensembles 3; DECA 4; Mixed Chorus 1; Morning Announcers 3,4; NFL 3,4; Speech Team 2,3,4; Student Prints 4; Theater 2,3; Track 1.
FISHER, JANE Choir 2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2; Student Prints 4; Swimming 2.
FISHER, TERRY Football 1,2,3,4.
FLORY, MIKE I-Questers 3,4; Math Club 1; Ski Club 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,3,4.
FOLEY, JEAN Pep Club 1,2,3.
FORRESTER, GREG Band 1; Cross Country 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3.
FORTE, KEVIN Machine Vocational 3,4; VICA 3,4.
FRANTZ, DAVID Choir 3; Ski Club 1; Basketball 1,2,3; Tennis 1,2.
FREELS, JON Machine Vocational 3,4; VICA 3,4.

GGG

GARBER, KRIS Band 1; Choir 3,4; Class Pres. 4; Pep Club 3; SG 4; Volleyball 2,3.
GARTNER, MANO Choir 3,4; Class Pres. 1; Class VP 2,3; I-Questers 3,4; SG VP 4; Hockey 1,2,3,4.
GARVERICK, JEANETTE Food Service 3,4.
GEHRING, LAURA Choir 2,3; Mixed Chorus 1; Pep Club 1,2; Ski Club 2.
GIBSON, ROBERT Football 4; Golf 1,2; St. Joseph's Central High School, Huntington, W. Va. 1.
GLEASON, JAMES Band 1,2,3,4; Debate 3,4; I-Questers 3,4; NFL 3,4; NHS 4; Orchestra 2,3,4.
GOLDING, NEAL Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2.
GRIER, NATALIE Choir 1,2,3,4.
GROWDEN, JIM Track 1.
GRYCZA, SUSAN Ski Club 2; Theater 1; Swimming 2,3,4; Roy C. Start High School, Toledo, Ohio 1.
GUERRA, TIM Electronics Tech 3; Woodward High School, Toledo 1; Libbey High School, Toledo 2,3.

HHH

HAFNER, MICHAEL Band 1,2,3,4; Office Worker 4; Orchestra 3,4.
HANNA, RICHARD Band 1,2,3,4; I-Questers 3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Baseball 1,2.
HARDIN, JULIE Attendance Workers 1; Class Rep. 1,2; I-Questers 3,4; NHS 4; Pep Club 1,2; Quill & Scroll 4; Ski Club 2; SG 1,2; Student Prints 4; Basketball 1,2; Track 1.
HARR, BOB Baseball 1; Basketball 1,2,3; Football 1; Track 3.
HARRIS, KATHY AFS 4; Band 1,2,3,4; I-Questers 3,4; Majorettes 3,4; NFL 3,4; NHS 4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2; Speech Team 3,4; Track 2,3,4.
HARRISON, KAREN IOE 3,4; Office Worker 2.
HARTNETT, DOUG Ski Club 2; Football 2,3.
HEBERGER, TERI Diversified Health 3,4; Ski Club 2; VICA 3; Southview, Sylvania 1,2.
HELMAN, NANCY Art Club 1; Choir 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Wrestlerettes 1,2.
HILFINGER, STEVE I-Questers 3,4 — Pres. 4; NHS 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Quiz Bowl 1,2,3,4; Student Prints Co-ed. 4; Golf 1; Tennis 1,2,3.
HOGG, KIM Choir 3; DECA 3; Mixed Chorus 1; Pep Club VP 4.
HOLLAR, JILL AFS 1; Choir 1,3,4; Class Rep. 4; I-Questers 3,4; Pep Club 1,2; SG 4; Swimming 2.
HOOD, ANITA Food Service 3,4.
HORLICK, WENDY Choir 1,3,4; Choir Ensembles 3; Swimming 2.
HUDSON, DOUG Choir 3,4; Basketball 1; Football 1; Track 1,2,3,4.
HUEBNER, ROBERT Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Swimming 2; Track 1,2,3,4; Water Polo 3,4.
HUFFMAN, ROCHELLE Band 1,2; Diversified Health 3,4; Majorettes 2; VICA 3,4.
HUISH, GREG Choir 2,3; Ski Club 1,2.
HURLBERT, TIM Track 3,4.

III

INDERRIEDEN, KATRINA Attendance Workers 1,2; Band 1; Cosmetology 3,4; Office Worker 1,2; VICA 3,4; Southview, Sylvania 1,2.

JJJ

JARRELL, MARTY AFS 2,3; NHS 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Ontario High School, Ontario, Ohio 1,2,3.
JORDAN, THERESA IOE 3,4.

KKK

KASHMER, TINA IOE 3,4 — VP 3.
KATZENBERG, SHERYL I-Questers 3,4; NHS 4; Orchestra 1,2; Massapequa High School, Massapequa, New York 1,2.
KENNEDY, TRACI Diversified Health 3,4; VICA 3,4; Track 2.

KNIPP, JIM Pep Club 1,2,3; Radio Club 3; Electronics Tech. 3,4; VICA 3,4; Football ,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1; Glen Este, Cincinnati 1,2,3.
KOCH, CATHY Choir 1,2; Diversified Health ,4; Pep Club 1; VICA 3,4; Wrestlerettes 2; Southview, Sylvania 1,2.
KOEPKE, LAURA Diversified Health 3,4; VICA 3,4.
KONOP, JOHN Choir 2; NFL 2; Speech Team ; Theater 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling ,2,3,4.
KOPAN, DEAN I-Questers 3,4; Basketball ,2,3; Football 1,4; Track 3.
KORB, RUSSELL DECA VP 3; I-Questers 3,4 – VP 3; Baseball 1,2; Football Statistician 1,2; Basketball Statistician 1,2.
KUHLMAN, NANCY Choir 2,3; I-Questers ,4; Mixed Chorus 1; Pep Club 1,2,3; Ski Club ,2; Speech Team 1; Theater 2,4; Wyandotte 4.

LLL

LAY, MELANIE IOE 3,4.
LEADBETTER, CAROLINE Choir 2,3; I-Questers 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Ski Club 2; Basketball Statistician 2,3,4.
LEE, STEVE Band 1,2,3,4.
LETSON, KRISTIN Choir 2,3,4; I-Questers ,4; Pep Club 1,4; Basketball Statistician 3.
LEWALLEN, ANITA Diversified Health 3,4; VICA 3.
LIAROS, NICK Cross Country 3,4; Track ,3,4.
LYELL, LAURIE Emmanuel Baptist, Sylvania ,3.

MMM

MACDONALD, MICHAEL I-Questers 4; Math Club 1,2,3,4 — Pres. 4; Cross Country 3,4; Track 2,3,4; Andover High School, Andover, Ma. 1,2,3.
MACMARTIN, DOUG Ski Club 1; Swimming 2,3,4; Water Polo 3,4.
MAJEWSKI, MIKE Wrestling 1,2,3,4.
MATTIMOE, CINDY Choir 3; Choir Ensembles 3,4; French Club 2,3,4.
MCFEGGAN, LAURA AFS 1; Mixed Chorus 1; Pep Club 2; Theater 1; Gymnastics 1.
MCMULLEN, PATRICIA Cosmetology 3,4; VICA 3,4.
MELICK, JOHN Debate 2; NFL 2,3; Quiz Bowl 3,4; Speech Team 2; Basketball 1; Football 1; Golf 2; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Ottawa Hills, Toledo 1.
MILLER, AMY Band 1; Class Rep. 4; I-Questers 3,4; NHS 4; Pep Club 1,2; Wyandotte 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3.
MILLER, DAWN Cosmetology 3,4; VICA 3,4; Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2,3.
MILLER, DEBBIE Cosmetology 3,4; VICA 3,4; Whitmer High School, Toledo 1,2.
MILLER, JEFF I-Questers 3,4; Math Club 1; Ski Club 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Golf 1.
MILLER, MELODIE Diversified Health 3,4; Guidance Worker 1,2; VICA 3,4; Track 1.
MINARD, DONNA IOE 3; IOE Treas. 4; Volleyball 2,3.
MINICH, MIKE AFS 2; Choir 1,2,3,4; Theater 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4.
MINNS, JIM Debate 1,2; I-Questers 3,4; Math Club 1; NFL 1,2; NHS 4; Student Prints 4; Baseball 3,4; Golf 1,2; Tennis 1,2,4.
MONASMITH, DIANE Choir 2,3,4; Mixed Chorus 1; Pep Club 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Swimming 2.
MONCHER, SUE Choir 2,3,4; Student Prints 4; Basketball 1,2,3.
MORRIS, EVANNA Art Club 4; Mixed Chorus 1; Wrestlerettes 2.
MOYER, GEORGETTE Diversified Health 3,4; VICA 3,4.
MURNEN, SARAH French Club 4; I-Questers 3,4; NHS 4; Quill & Scroll VP 4; Student Prints Co-Ed. 4.
MUSZYNSKI, TINA DECA 3; Media Center Staff 3; Pep Club Pres. 4; Ski Club 1,2; Gymnastics 1.

NNN

NAECKEL, MIM Cheerleader 1; I-Questers 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 1; SG 1,2; Student Prints 4; Wrestlerettes 1,2,3; Gymnastics 2,3.
NUPP, BILL Ski Club 1,2; Tennis 2,3,4; Track 1; Wrestling 1.

OOO

OBENOUR, TRACIE Cosmetology 3,4; VICA 3,4.
O'HARE, TIMOTHY AFS 1,2.
OSTER, DAVE Art Club 4; Tennis 3.
OSWALD, DAVID Ski Club 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Golf 1,2,3,4; Tennis 2; Track 4; Wrestling 1.

PPP

PALMER, LEIGH ANN Class Rep. 4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Wrestlerettes 3.
PARKER, MIKE Ski Club 2; Basketball 1; Football 4; St. Francis High School, Toledo 1.
PATTON, JANICE VICA 4; Rogers High School, Toledo 1,2,3.
PAULETTE, KRIS Cosmetology 3,4; VICA 3,4.
PERKINS, HANH Debate 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1; Resource Staff 3; Ski Club 1,2; Theater 2; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3.
PERRY, ALISON Choir 2,3; DECA 3; French Club 1; Pep Club 1,2,3; Ski Club 1.
PERRY, BRIAN Choir 4.
PIROOZ, LISA Choir 4.
POLRIES, PAUL I-Questers 3,4; Golf 2,3,4; Lancaster High School, Lancaster, South Carolina 1.

POWELL, RICK Basketball 1.
PRIEST, PAM AFS 2,3; Class Sec. 4; I-Questers 3,4; Pep Club 3; Ski Club 1,2; Tennis 2,3,4.

QQQ

QUINN, CATHY AFS 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Majorette 4; Orchestra 3,4; Track 2; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Huntingdon High School, Huntingdon, Pa. 1.

RRR

RICHARDS, TAMMY AFS 3; Choir 3; Ski Club 2.
ROE, KELLY Diversified Health 3,4; VICA 3,4; Sylvania Southview 1,2.
ROSE, MARK I-Questers 3,4; NHS 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Tennis 3.
ROSEN, ELLEN Choir 3,4; I-Questers 3,4; NFL 2,3; NHS Pres. 4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Resource Staff 1; Ski Club 2; Speech Team 2,3; Student Prints 4.
ROSENBLATT, AMY AFS 1,2,3,4; Choir 4; Friends of Music 1,2,3,4; I-Questers 3,4; Mixed Chorus 1; Orchestra 1,2, Pres. 3,4.
ROSTETTER, DAWN AFS 4; Band 1,2,3,4; I-Questers 3,4; Ski Club 2.
ROY, MICHELLE Ski Club 1; Basketball 1; Track 1,2,3,4.
ROZANSKI, SCOTT Choir 3; Tennis 2; Track 3.
RUSCH, TRACEY Band 1,2,3,4; DECA 4; Theater 1; Wilderjun High School, Piqua, Ohio 1.

SSS

SAUVEY, DAN Machine Vocational 3,4; VICA 4.
SAVOLAINE, RUTH AFS 2,3; Sec./Treas. 4; I-Questers 3,4; Majorette 2,3,4; Morning Announcer 4; NFL 2,3,4; NHS 4; Orchestra 3,4; Speech Team 1,2,3 Pres. 4.
SCHANTZ, MATT Class VP 1; I-Questers 3,4; Math Club 1; NHS 4; Student Prints 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Water Polo 4.
SCHLATTER, ANN Choir 2,3,4; Friends of Music 2, VP 3,4; German Club 4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 3; Theater 2,3.
SCHLIEVERT, FRANZ Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 2; Theater 3.
SELL, CHRIS Band 3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4.
SENIFF, MIKE Hockey 2,3.
SEPESSY, SCOTT Choir 2,3,4; Theater 3,4; Wyandotte 3,4; Golf 1,2,3; Swimming 2,3,4; Water Polo 4.
SEVERSON, SHEILA DECA 4; Port Wash. High School, Port Wash., Wisconsin 1.
SHAFFER, AMY Ski Club 1,2; Volleyball 1,2,3,4.
SHALL, RICHARD Chess Club 2; I-Questers 3,4; Ski Club 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Tennis 1,2,3,4.
SHANKS, AMY Choir 2; I-Questers 3,4; Mixed Chorus 1; Pep Club 2,3; SG 2,3; Track 2,4.
SHEA, JACK I-Questers 4; Wrestling 3; St. Francis High School, Toledo 1,2.
SHUFF, DEBBIE IOE 3; Office Worker 3; Resource Staff 4.
SHUMWAY, CHRIS Choir 3,4; Choir Ensembles 3,4; Mixed Chorus 1.
SIEFERT, CONNIE Theater 3,4.
SIMON, WALT I-Questers 3,4; NHS 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4.
SMITH, CHERYL Band 1; DECA 3.
SMITH, MARCI Band 1; Choir 2,3,4; French Club 1,2, VP 3, Pres. 4; I-Questers 3,4; NHS 4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Quill & Scroll 4; Ski Club 1,2; Speech Team 3; SG 4; Student Prints 4; Theater 1,2,3,4.
SMITH, RON Machine Vocational 3,4; VICA 3,4.
SMITH, TOM Machine Vocational 3,4.
SNOWBERGER, SANDY Class Rep. 3; I-Questers 3,4; NHS 4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Quill & Scroll Sec. 4; Ski Club 1; Wyandotte 3, Co-Ed. 4.
SNYDER, STEVE Track 1,2; Woodmore High School, Elmore, Ohio 1,2.
SOLLY, SHEILA Diversified Health 3,4; VICA 3, VP 4.
SPAULDING, KYLE Choir 2,3,4; Choir Ensembles 3,4; Mixed Chorus 1; Morning Announcer 4; NFL 3,4; Speech Team 3,4; Theater 1,2,3,4.
STACCONE, TRACY Machine Vocational 3,4; Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1.
STACK, BRIDGET AFS 2; Class VP 4; French Club 3, Sec. 4; I-Questers 3,4, Sec./Treas. 3; NFL 2,3; NHS 4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Quill & Scroll 4; Resource Staff 1; Ski Club 2; Speech Team 2,3; Theater 3,4; Wyandotte 3, Co-ed. 4.
STANISZEWSKI, PAUL Choir 3; Ski Club 2; The Student Prints 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4.
STOLL, STEVE Choir 4; Debate 1,2; I-Questers 3,4; Math Club 3,4; Ski Club 1,2; Football 1,3,4; Track 1.
STONE, NANCY AFS 1,2; I-Questers 3,4; NHS Treas. 4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Ski Club 1,2; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Basketball Statistican 4.
SUE, SHARLENE Band 1,2,3, Sec. 4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Choir Ensembles 3; French Club 3,4; NFL 4; Orchestra 3,4; Speech Team 3,4; SG 2; Theater 1,2,4; Wyandotte 4; Cherry Hill East High School, Cherry Hill, New Jersey 1,2.
SULLIVAN, CHERYL IOE Pres. 3, Sec. 4.
SULLIVAN, NANCY IOE 3,4; Mixed Chorus 1; Ski Club 1; Basketball 1; Swimming 2.

SUMMERS, TIM Class VP 1; Machine Vocational 3,4; Newbury High School, Newbury, Ohio 1; Norwalk High School, Norwalk, Ohio 2.
SUTTIE, PATRICIA AFS 2; Choir 3,4; French Club 3,4; I-Questers 3,4; NHS 4; Pep Club 1,2; Basketball Statistican 3,4.

TTT

TEAGUE, TERRY DECA 3,4.
TRIPP, JACK I-Questers 3,4.

UUU

URSELL, SUSAN IOE 3,4.

VVV

VEREB, LISA Choir 4; Mixed Chorus 1; Pep Club 1.
VINE, MAX Electronics Tech VP 3 — Pres. 4; Wrestling 1; Sylvania Southview, Sylvania 1,2.

WWW

WAGNER, SANDY Art Club 4; Pep Club 3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4.
WALKER, LILLIAN Band 1,2; Diversified Health 3,4; Pep Club 2; Ski Club 2; VICA 3,4; Volleyball 2,3; Sylvania Southview 1,2.
WALSH, KEVIN Choir 2,3,4; Mixed Chorus 1.
WARD, SHERRY AFS 1,2,3; Art Club 4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Speech Team 1.
WARRINGTON, KELLY IOE Treas. 3,4.
WATKINS, JOHN Choir 2,3,4; Mixed Chorus 1; Golf 1; Hockey 1,2,3,4.
WAUN, ANN Band 3,4; Clio High School, Clio, Mich. 1,2,3.
WELCH, MICHELE Diversified Health 3,4; VICA 3,4.
WEST, CHERYL Cosmetology 3,4; Mixed Chorus 1; VICA 3,4; Rogers High School, Toledo 1.
WEST, LINDA Mixed Chorus 1; Speech Team 1; Theater 2.
WESTON, MARYANNE Cosmetology 3,4; Ski Club 1,2; VICA 3,4; Sylvania Southview 1,2.
WHARRAM, CINDY Choir 3; Choir Ensembles 3; DECA 4; French Club 2,3,4; Volleyball 3,4.
WHITE, LAURIE Band 1,2,3,4; Choir 3; DECA 4; Swanton High School, Swanton 1,2.
WICKERHAM, MELISSA Choir 4; Guidance Worker 2; Office Worker 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Resource Staff 1,2.
WILLIAMSON, BERNIE Baseball 4; Basketball 2; Football 4.
WITTENMYER, JENNIE French Club 2; Speech Team 4.
WOLFE, GREG Choir 3; Class Pres. 3; Theater 3,4; Wyandotte 3,4; Cross Country 2; Track 1,2; Food Service 4.
WOOD, CINDY Food Service 3,4.

YYY

YANOF, MICHELLE Student Prints 4; Basketball 2,3; Volleyball 4.
YARNELL, BUDDY Machine Vocational 3,4; VICA 4.
YEAGER, TRACY Machine Vocational 3,4.
YOUSSEF, LORI Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Choir 2; Mixed Chorus 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4.

ZZZ

ZAHN, LISA Choir 2,3; DECA 3; Mixed Chorus 1; Pep Club 4; Ski Club 2.
ZILKA, STEVEN Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Fayette County High School, Fayetteville, Georgia 1.
ZWEIG, LISA Theater 4; Wyandotte 4; Beachwood High School, Beachwood, Ohio 1,2,3.

BOYLE, WALTER Radio Club 3,4; Electronics Tech. 3,4; VICA 3,4.
DUNLAP, MIKE Radio Club 3,4; Electronics Tech. 3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3.
HARRIGAN, TOM Radio Club 3,4; Electronics Tech. 3,4; VICA 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4.
KERLIN, AARON Radio Club 3,4; Electronics Tech 3,4; VICA 3,4; Football 1; Wrestling 1.
KOEPFER, JOHN Radio Club 3,4; Electronics Tech. 3,4; VICA 3,4; Track 1,2,3.
SCHAFER, MARK Radio Club 3,4; Electronics Tech. 3,4; VICA 3,4; Baseball 1,2.
WEIKINGER, MARK Radio Club 3,4; Electronics Tech. 3,4; VICA 3,4.
WITTICH, FRED Radio Club 3,4; Electronics Tech. 3,4; VICA 3,4; Baseball 1.

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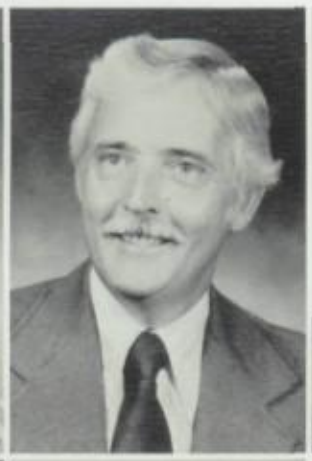

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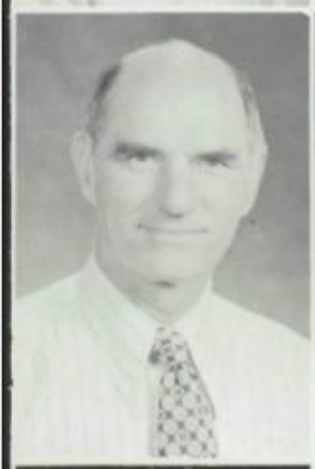

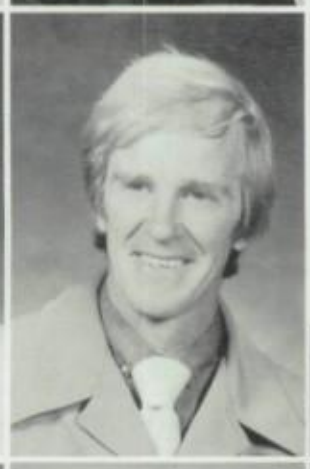

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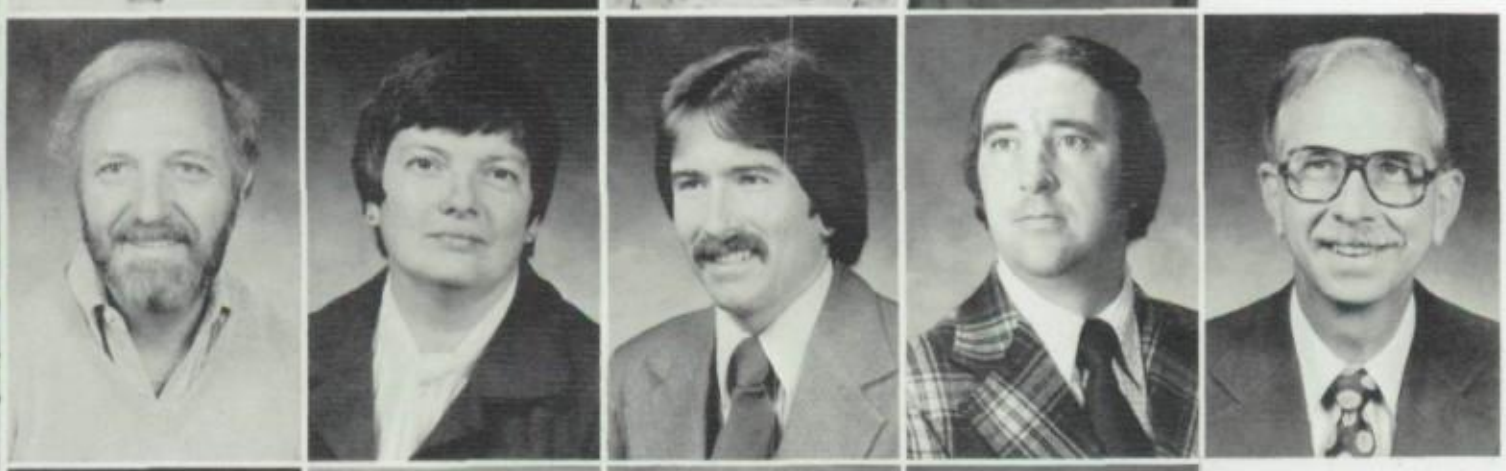

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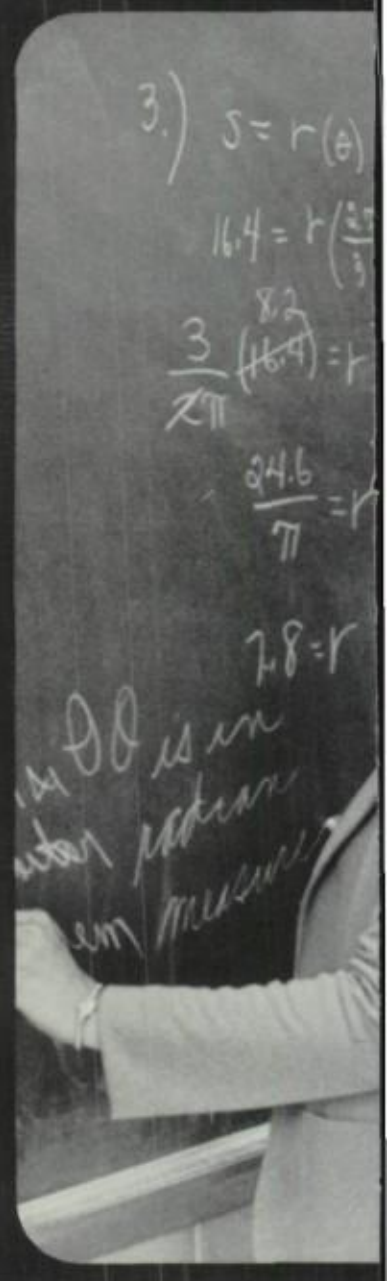
Budget cuts and lack of student interest were the major reasons for dropping classes from the schedule this year. On the other hand, courses were added this year and in past years in direct response to desires expressed by students.

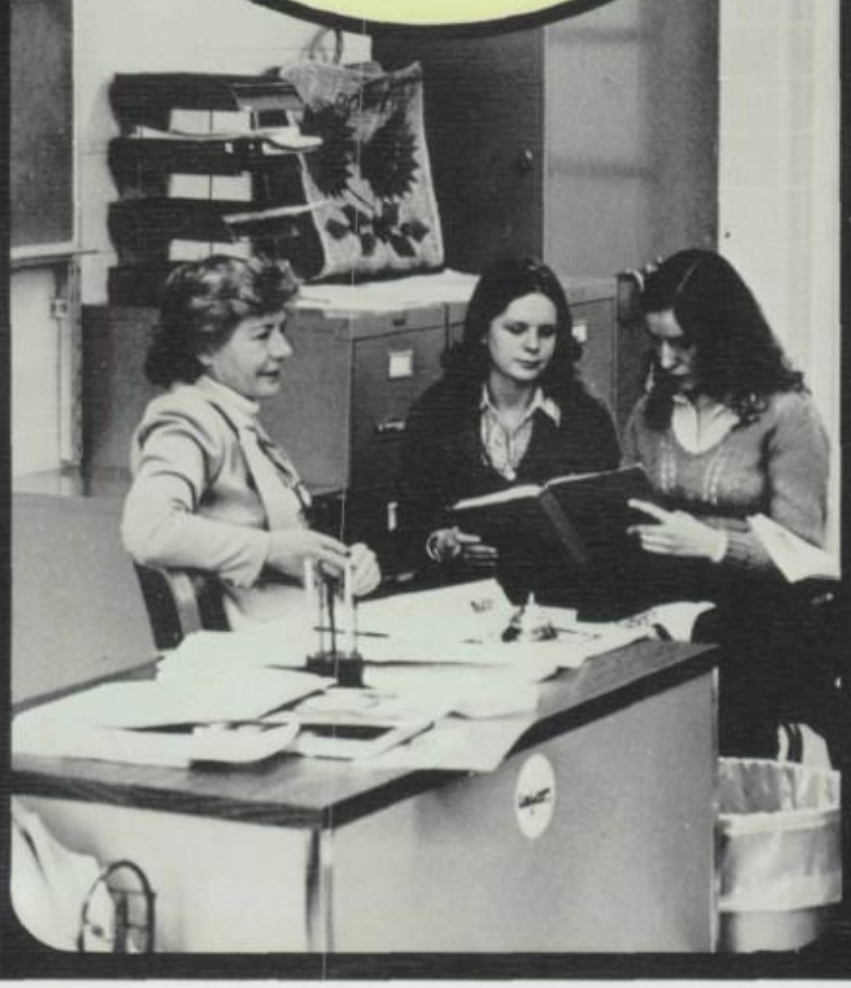
This was especially true in the English department, according to the department chairman Mr. Ron Wallace. A 15-year veteran of Sylvania schools, he said, "The English department has improved in almost every area since I've been here."

He attributes much of the improvement to the faculty's efforts to accomodate the needs of the students. For instance, a reading improvement class was added several years ago when the need for such a course was recognized. Enrollment in the course has steadily increased every year since then. This year a grammar refresher class was added.

Of course, trying to accomodate students' needs also includes dropping a course when the interest is no longer there. In the English department this year, that meant science fiction and musical comedies were dropped from the curriculum.



LEFT: Sophomore Donald Palmer in industrial arts. *RIGHT:* Miss Jan Steele, new teacher in the math department.



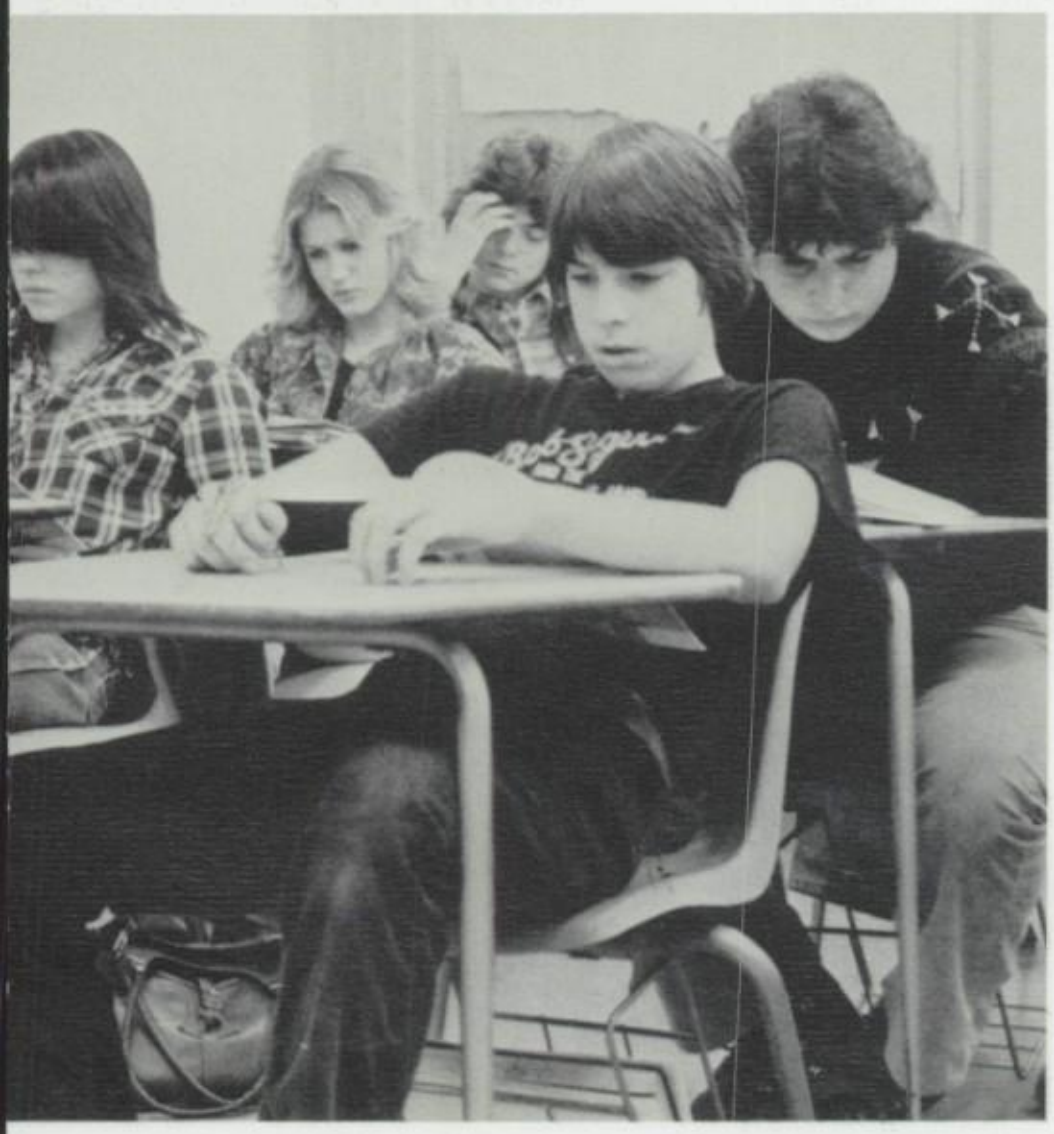
ABOVE: Sophomores Carol Gale and Karen Riebe participate in a Spanish conversation with teacher Dr. Donna Sutton. *RIGHT*: Senior John Melick.

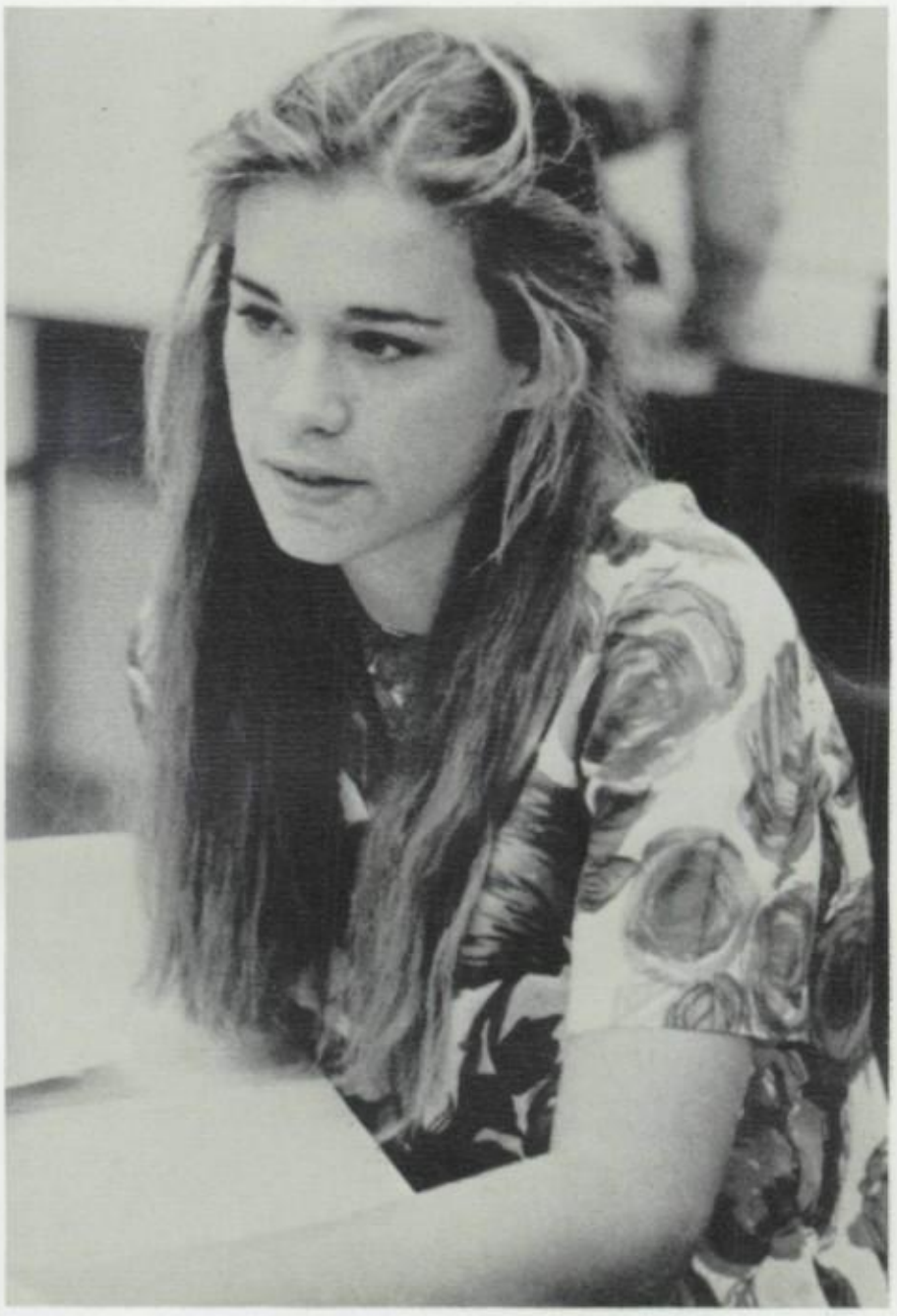
English

The English department offers 31 English courses. Some of these classes are required, but many are taken by students as electives.

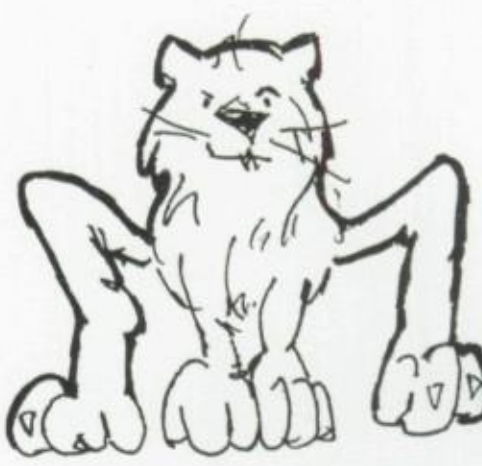
Drama II, a new course, attracted more than 25 students. Taught by Mr. Ronald J. Elliott, it was added as an extension of Drama I. It is a more in-depth study of acting techniques and expressing yourself to an audience.

Journalism I and Journalism II are elective courses. Journalism I teaches students to write journalistically. It is also an introductory journalism class which deals with mass media, layouts and headlines. Journalism II gives students a chance to put their skills to use. Students taking Journalism II write for the school paper, The Student Prints. This paper, published every two weeks, is written, edited and laid-out by the students.





ABOVE: In the Pub, senior Sarah Murnen works on her Journalism II article. *TOP:* Juniors listen during American literature. *LEFT:* Reading their homework assignments, English 10 students study. *TOP LEFT:* Miss Kay Barley's Honors Western World Lit. class discusses their homework. *FAR LEFT:* Mrs. Vivian Hutchisson lectures to her class.



Math

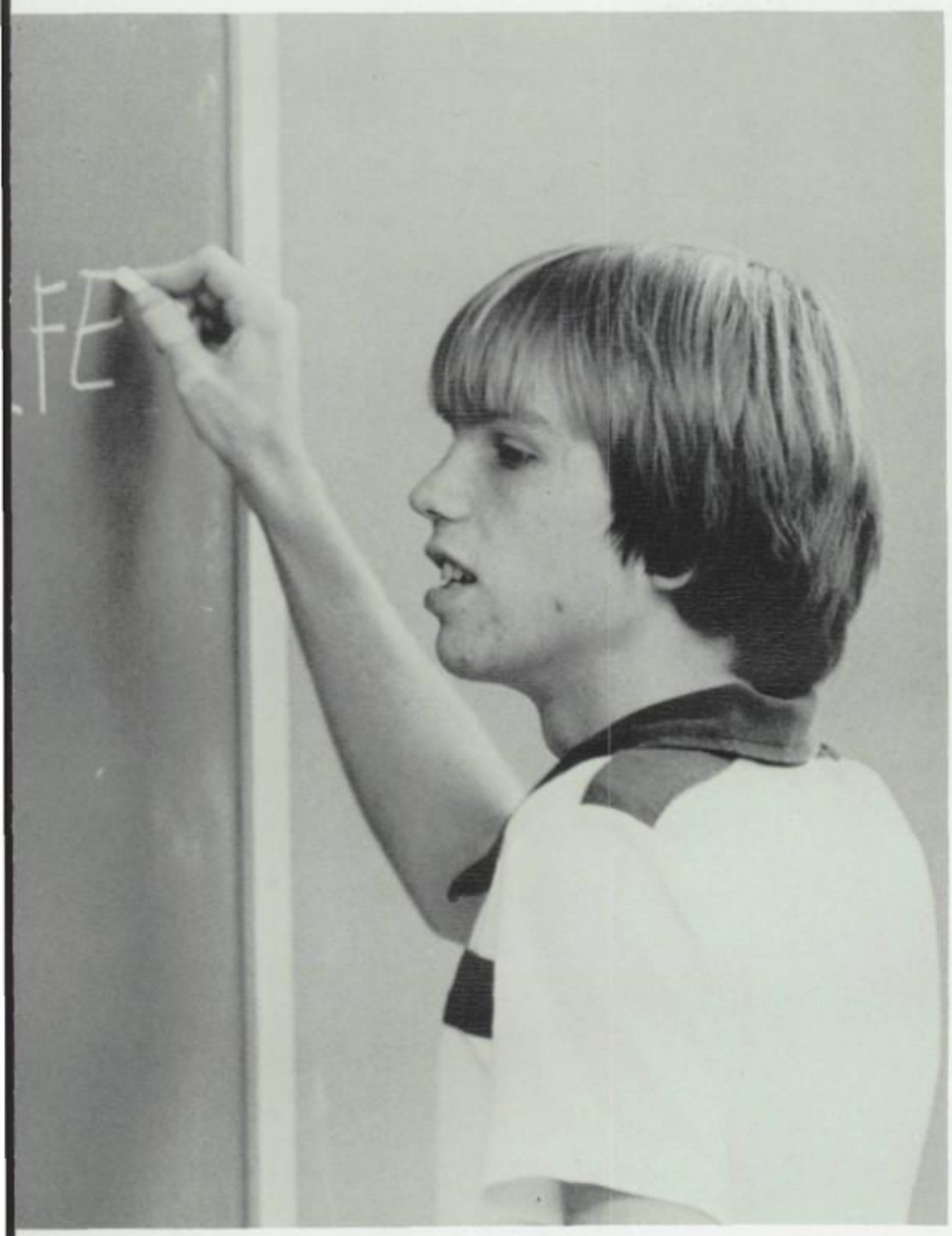
The math department did not gain any new equipment this year as it has in the past, but it did add two new teachers to its staff. Miss Jan Steele came from Southview while Mr. Cam Van Arsdalen was new in the Sylvania system.

Along with the new teachers came two new subjects: probability and statistics as a non-honors course and an honors analysis class.

Enrollment has also increased. The computer classes have become quite popular with more than 200 students enrolled, while 30 students are taking calculus — a record for Northview.

Math department chairman Mr. Allen Burns feels the reason that more students are taking math courses is because fields relating to mathematics are opening up for women; consequently, girls are taking math. "Whether it be business, science, economics or industry, women that have mathematical backgrounds can today write their own ticket," Mr. Burns said.

TOP: Sophomore Laura Sund uses our modern equipment to develop computer skills. *ABOVE:* Mr. Allen Burns asks if the day's lesson was understood. *RIGHT:* Senior Laurie Dunbar puts a calculus problem on the board at the start of class.



TOP: Solving a problem in geometry is junior Todd Hall. *ABOVE:* Mrs. Roberta Hudson gives assistance to sophomore Scott Hall during his Algebra I class. *LEFT:* Several trigonometry students listen carefully to improve last week's test grade.

History

TOP: Sophomore Grace Arnot and David McKenna find time to talk during their history class. *LEFT:* Junior Amy Krueger pauses from note taking during an American history lecture. *ABOVE:* Seniors in government class take notes on one of Mr. Mauk's many lectures.

Participation Urged In History Classes

When people mention social studies, they usually think of sitting at an uncomfortable desk, taking notes, and getting tested. At Northview this was not the case. Some teachers planned a variety of activities that encouraged students to get involved. For example, many seniors taking government were asked to work on a campaign for Sylvania's November 6 election. Government teacher, Mr. Wayne Mauk, felt that students should find out for themselves how politics relate to the real world. Senior Marci Smith said, "Working on a campaign was an excellent learning experience."

The Northwest Ohio History class also participated in many out-of-school activities. Highlights of the class were a field trip to Rutherford B. Hayes Museum and the popular Ohio camping trip. On the trip, the students took a hike to Florida, Ohio, cooked their own food and slept in tents. "It was not like home," said senior Greg Sheppard. "You had to walk half a mile to the nearest well just to wash your face." According to Mr. Thomas Berg, the Northwest Ohio history teacher, "Both were fun and made students aware of their historical surroundings."

TOP: Senior Tracey Yeager. *RIGHT:* Juniors in American history wait for instructions from the teacher. *ABOVE:* Senior Kyle Spaulding daydreams during a government lecture.

Science

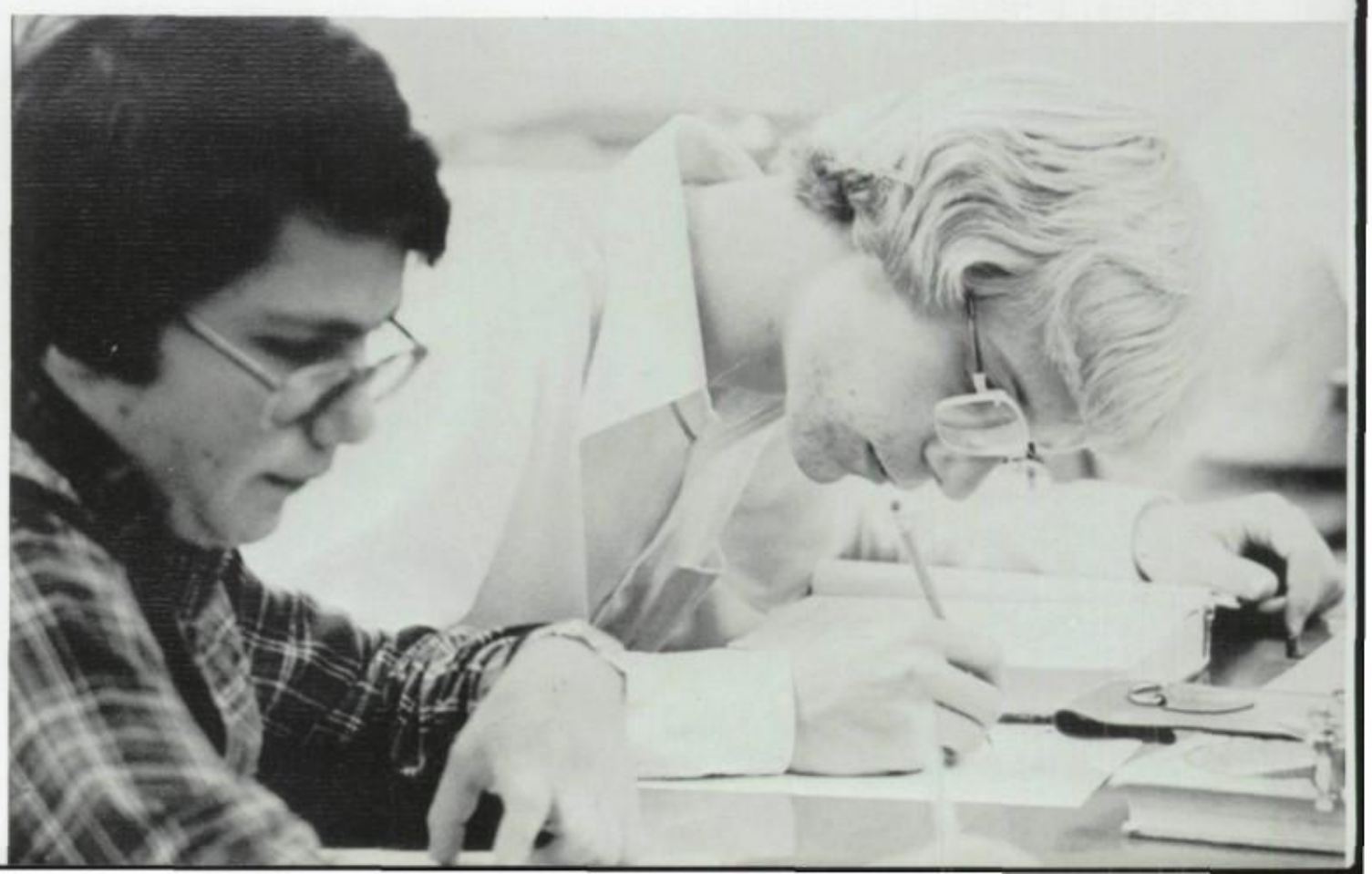
Starry-eyed students gazing off into space, but not from boredom or lack of interest, it was all a part of the assignment.

Students in astronomy classes found themselves gazing at stars regularly. Once a month Miss Barbara Blum took her first semester astronomy class to the Lourdes College planetarium to observe the stars, planets and constellations for written reports and projects.

The second semester space studies class went to the Neil Armstrong Space Center in Wapakoneta, Ohio. The students spent a day observing constellations, astros, the sun and the moon.

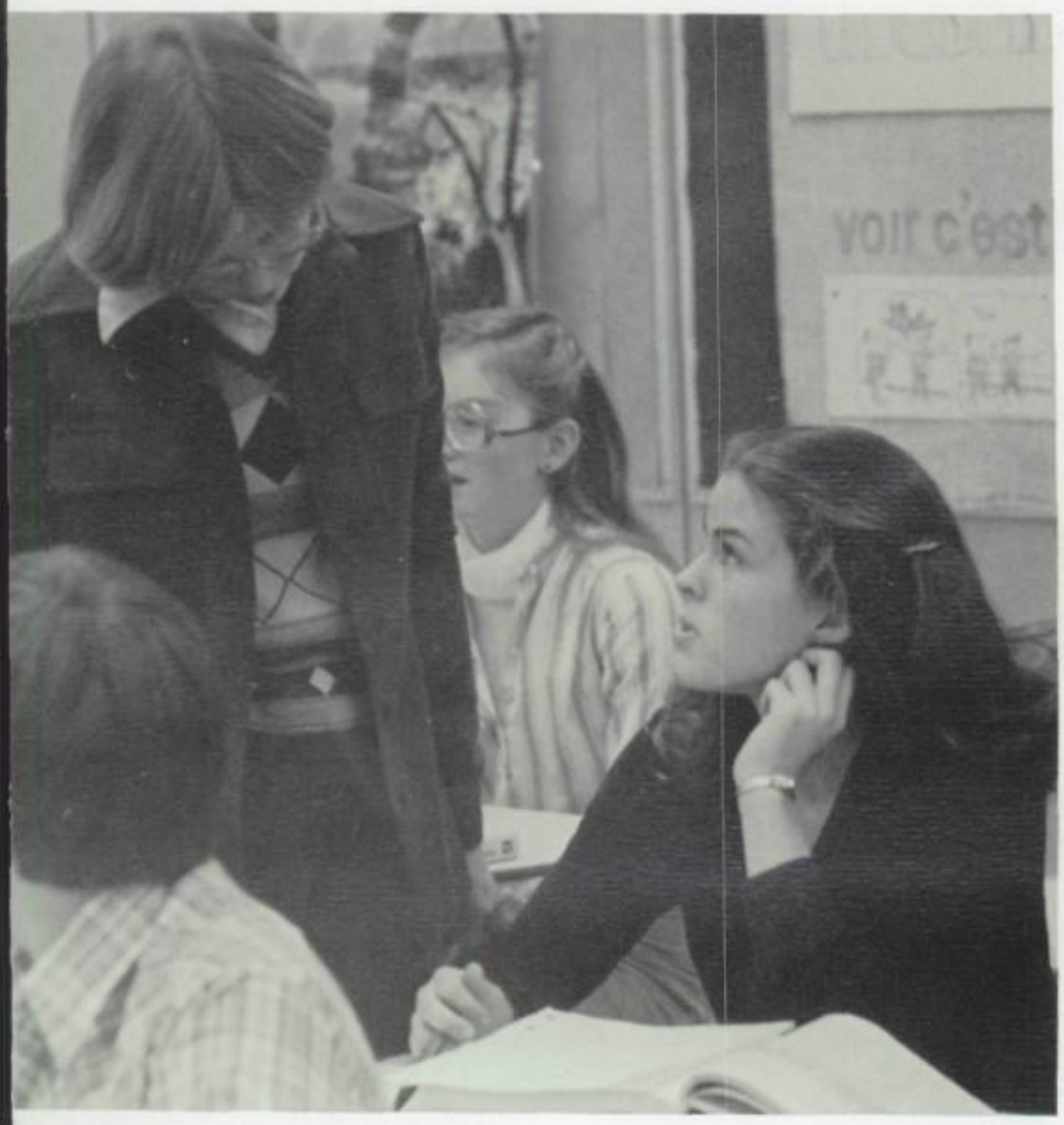
"Astronomy was an interesting experience for me," said sophomore Keith Flory. "I learned that there is a lot more to our universe than meets the eye."

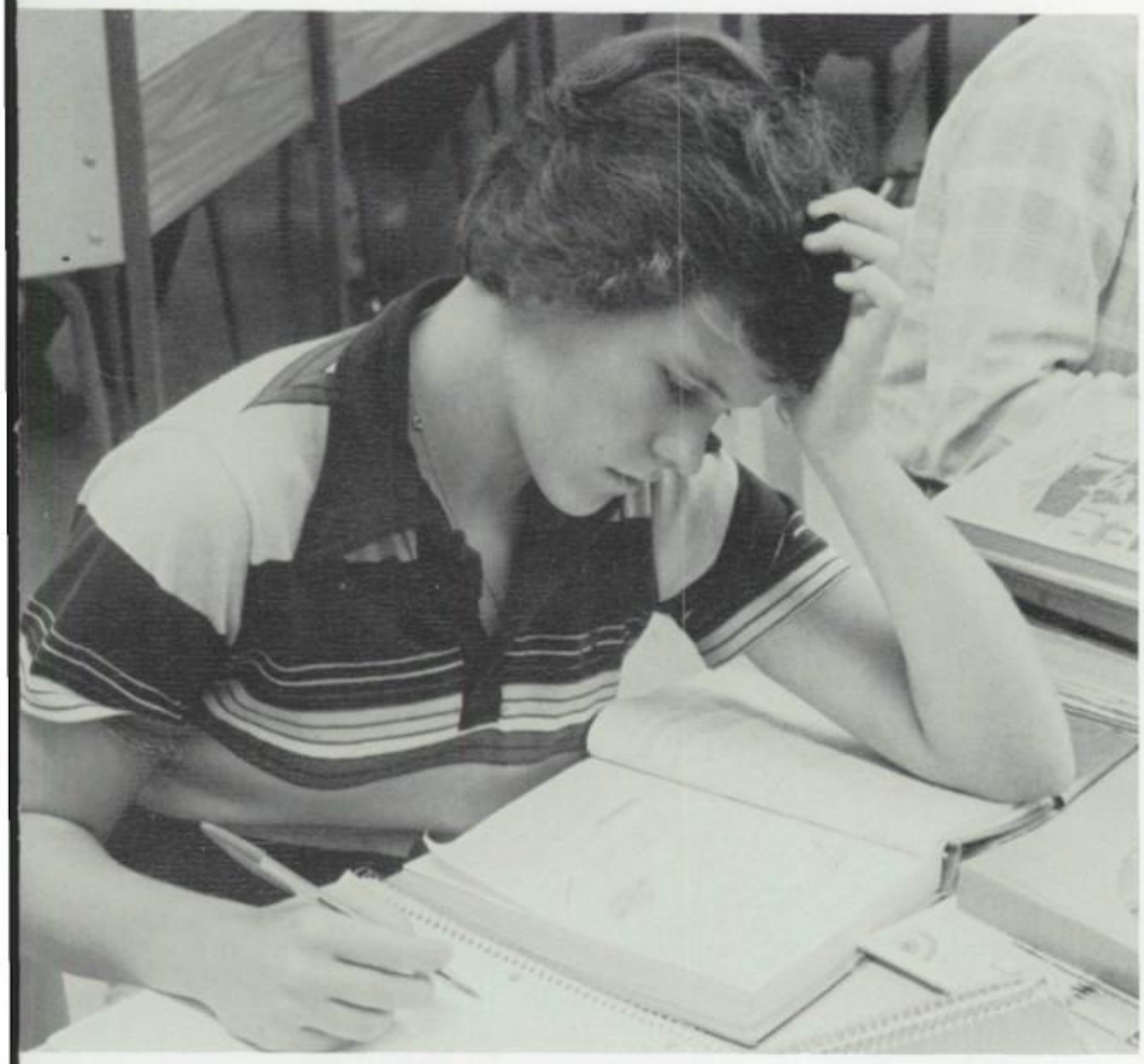
Although astronomy was a successful science course, two other classes were not. Consumer chemistry and Biology II were dropped last year from the science department because not enough students had enrolled.



TOP LEFT: Sophomores Kim McCoy and Jim Stevens take notes in biology. *FAR LEFT*: Seniors Robbie Karr and Mark Sund work on their physics assignment. *TOP*: Sophomores Julie Malburg and Laura Sund study the results of their experiment. *LEFT:* Beth Rowe, sophomore, studies the results for a BSCS experiment. *ABOVE:* Jack McGovern, junior, discusses chemistry with Mr. Koch.

Foreign Languages





ABOVE: During Spanish class sophomore Molly Horstman does her geometry. *TOP:* Senior Amy Shanks discusses her French homework with Mme. Zabor.

TOP RIGHT: Freshman Connie Smith listens during French class. *LEFT:* Sophomores Sid Kaplan and Gus Mancy work on their Spanish homework.

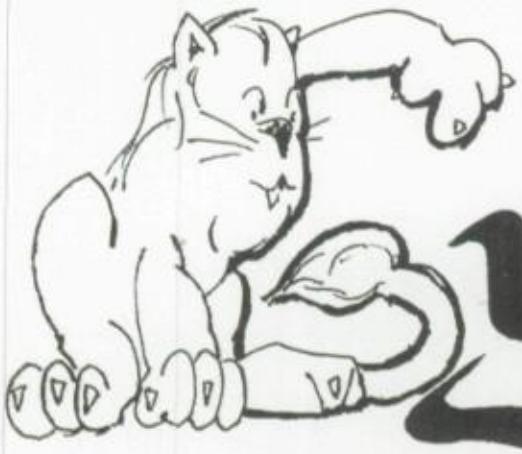
In the past, foreign languages have been used as a "tool" for the college prep student. According to Mrs. Linda Zaber, French teacher and Dr. Donna Sutton, Spanish teacher, interest in these courses has been increasing.

For the past three years, French and Spanish classes have been gaining more students.This year's classes were larger than ever before.

The foreign language department has undergone a great deal of change. This year the French classes received new books which changed their program. The new books allowed for a more in-depth study of the language. Mrs. Zabor says that her French classes have changed enough, that next year she hopes to have separate classes for French IV and French V.

Dr. Sutton says that the interest in Spanish has increased so much that this year she had a full schedule.

While the interest has increased in these two languages there are two languages in which interest has been minimal. German and Latin are offered at Northview but the response has been poor. The German Club and Latin Club were formed to increase interest.



Gym

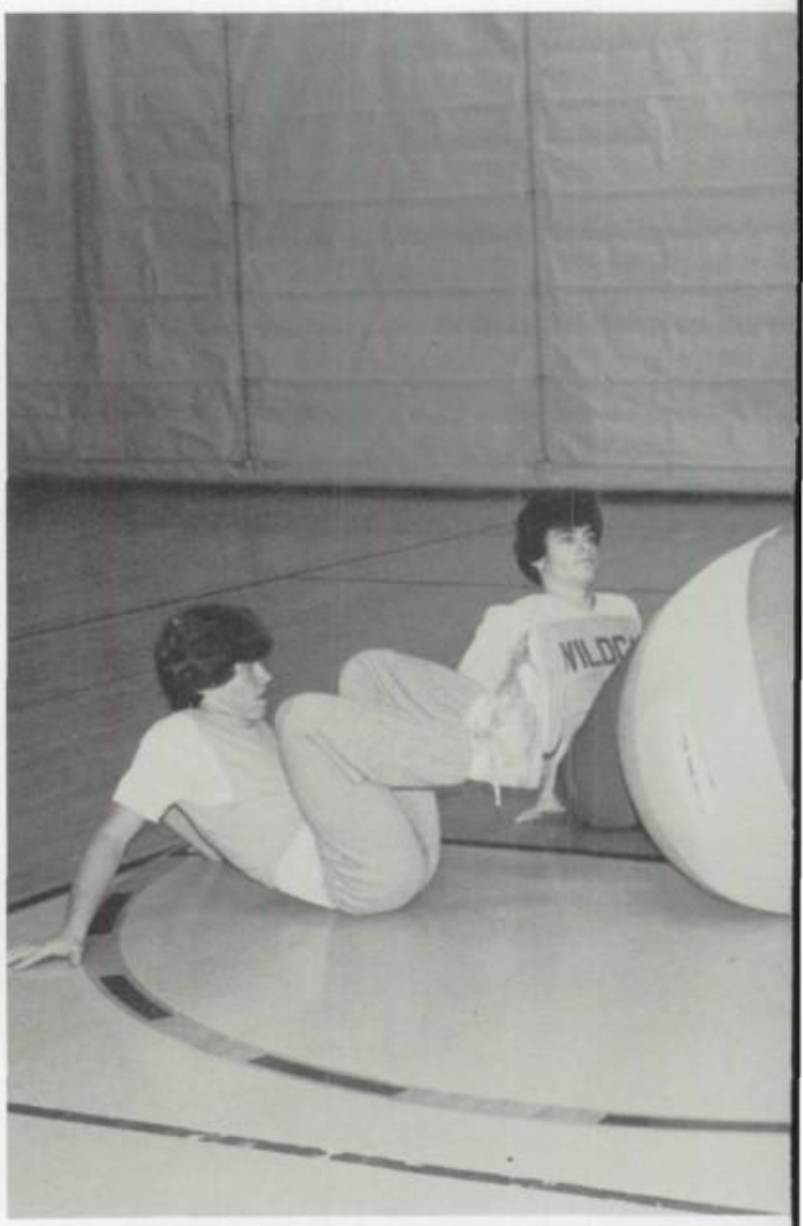
Americans are becoming almost obsessed with physical activities such as jogging, bicycling and swimming. In light of this, Northview gym teachers planned classes this year to acquaint students with activities they might enjoy through-out their lives.

Unlike most schools, Northview gym classes were co-ed. This gives the girls a chance to prove their ability against the boys, while the boys (at least some of them) enjoy the scenery.

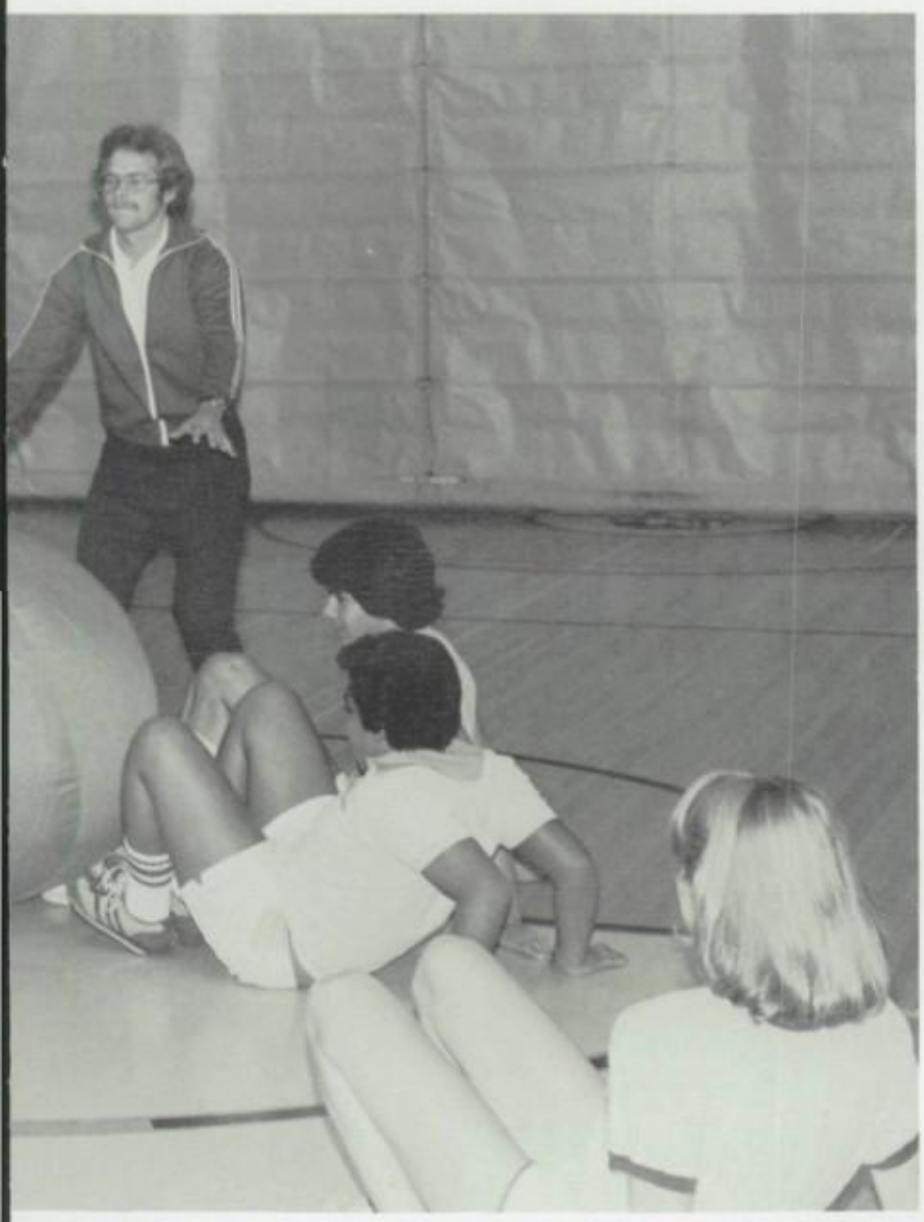
Senior Jack McLaughlin said, "The reason I don't mind gym is because I get a chance to get out my hyperactivity on freshmen and sophomores and at the same time I get to check-out the girls."

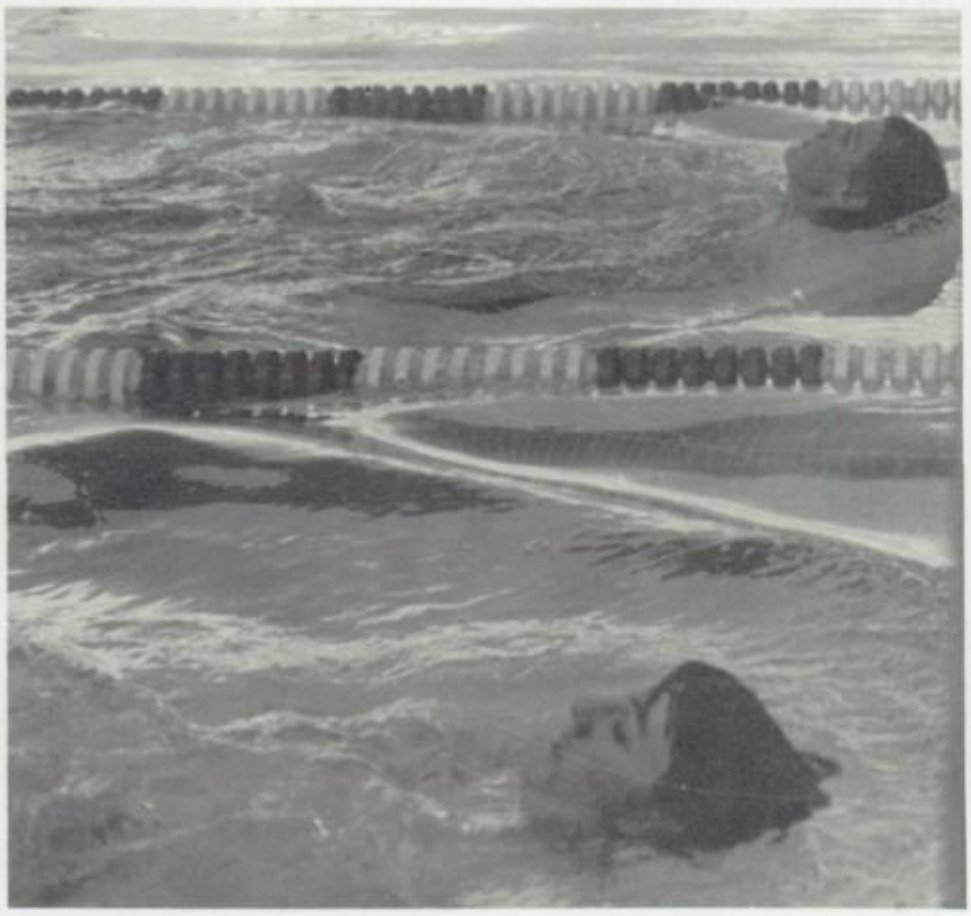
"I like gym being co-ed because it is more interesting, exciting and challenging, " said sophomore Edie Paterson. "The activities are fun, but they should change from year to year."

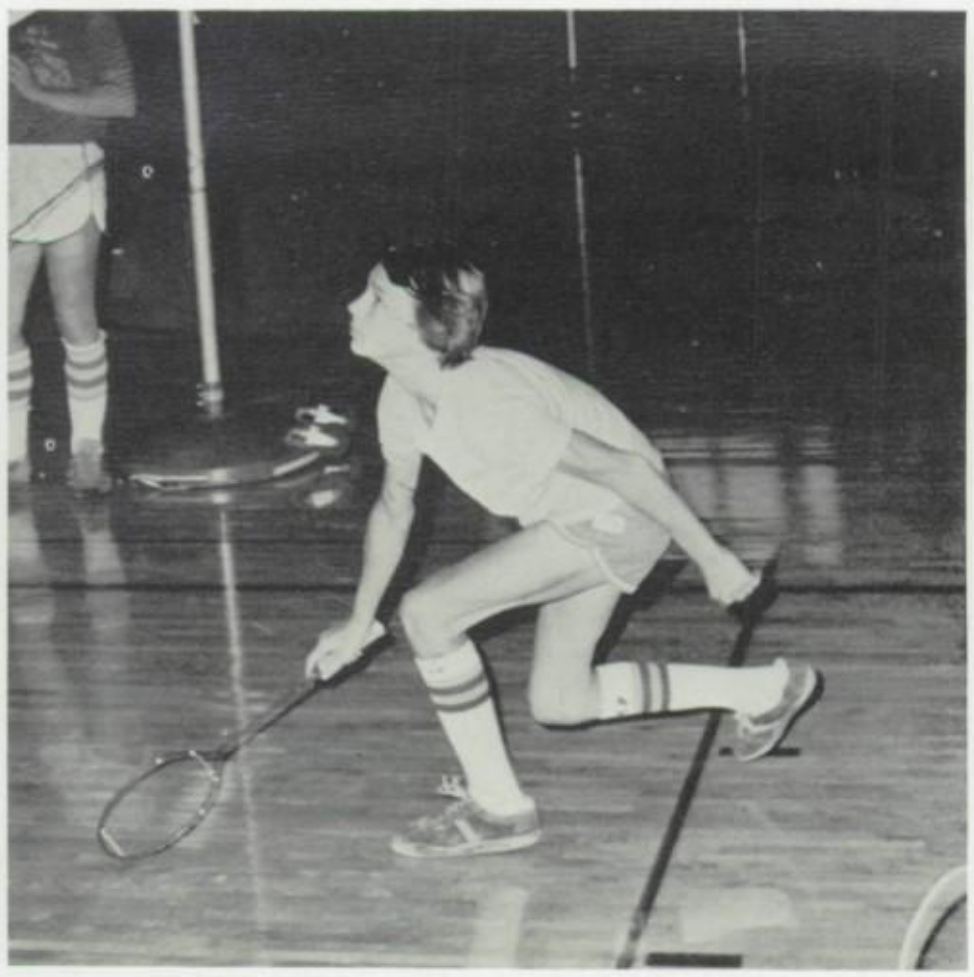
At the poolside, Butch Graves, natatorium director, taught the more advanced students new strokes while the others learned the basic skills of swimming. There was also a special program which allowed students to teach younger children how to swim during their commons periods or after school. This was an excellent opportunity to gain experience in teaching.



TOP: Student teacher Todd Jardy drops the ball for the face off of a crab soccer game. *ABOVE:* Sophomore Jim Glover contemplates his next move on the trampoline. *RIGHT:* Smack goes the ball after being served by sophomore Gena Sharp.







TOP RIGHT: Sophomore Brenda Sielaff and Greg Coutcher are practicing their back finning. *ABOVE:* Freshman David Moose concentrates as the birdie heads his way in a game of badmiton. *LEFT:* Classmates of sophomore Vicki Artrip await her next move on the balance beam.

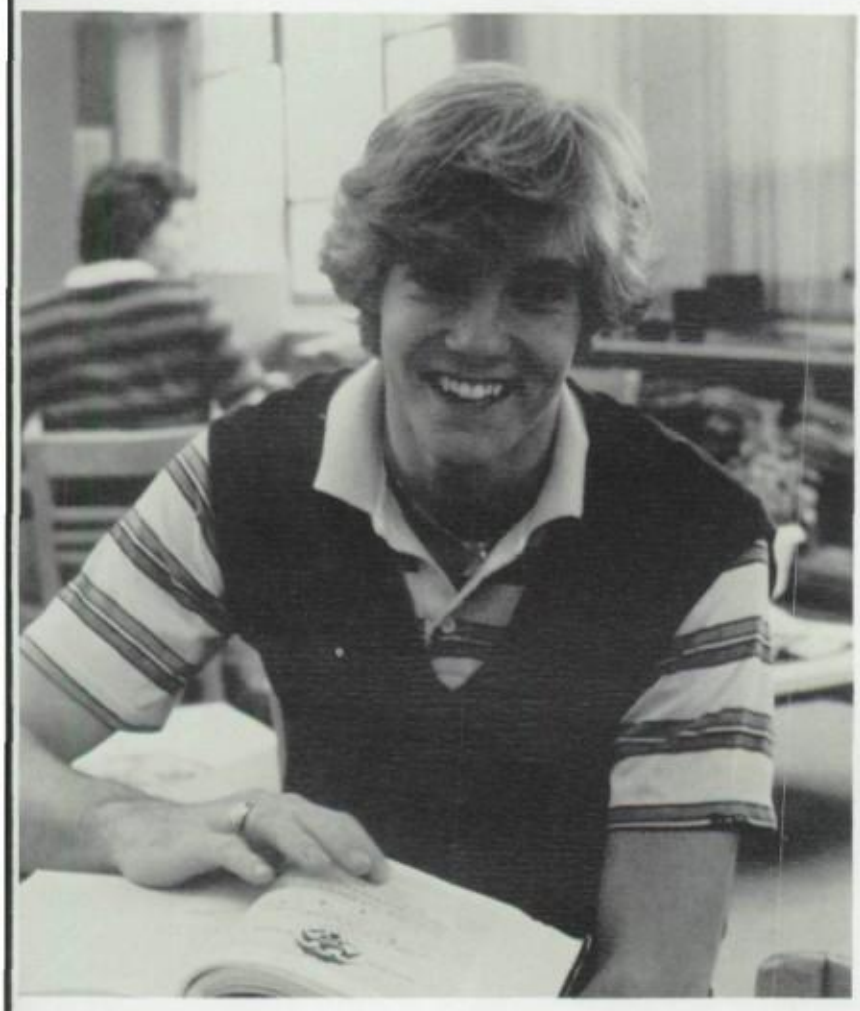
Health

Where is a good place to catch up on sleep? Well, according to freshman David Fine, it is health. Everyone who wants to graduate must take this course — some take it for only one semester while others take it again and again. Freshman Jim Rothschild said, "Health is easy, if you do the homework, you pass, but if you don't do the homework, you probably pass anyways."

Although most of the students interviewed felt health was "ridiculous", it is a course required by the state. In health, one learns a variety of things from how the body functions, to the effects of alcholol and drugs. The class may have seemed like "a waste of time" but most students learned something. "If they learned one thing in the class," said teacher Mr. Craig Shaffer, "then the course was worth it."

TOP: Freshman Tracey O'Brien catches up on his health readings. *MIDDLE:* Freshman Wendy Skidmor works on her health homework. *RIGHT:* Mark Steltzer, freshman, does one of his many "in class" assignments.

Exchange Students



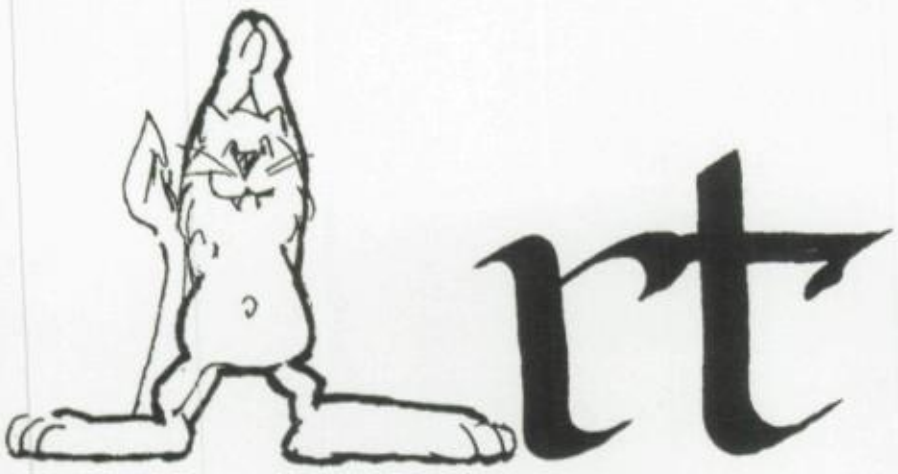
Each year, our school participates in a student exchange program with foreign countries. This past summer, two Northview students went abroad. One student from Sweden came here during the 1979-80 school year.

Seniors Sandy Breneman and Mary Dansard went to Brazil and Turkey respectively.

Mats Svenson came to Sylvania in late July from Stockholm, Sweden. "It really is not that hard to be an exchange student once you've mastered the language. School is very easy for me because not only do I understand the language but my grades that I get at Northview do not get transferred back to Sweden," said Mats.

They all agreed that being an exchange student was an excellent experience. They learned to appreciate the lifestyles of other people and will never forget their "homes away from home."

TOP LEFT: Junior Mats Svenson from Stocklholm, Sweden. *ABOVE:* Senior Sandy Breneman went to Brazil this past summer. *LEFT:* Senior Mary Dansard went to Turkey.

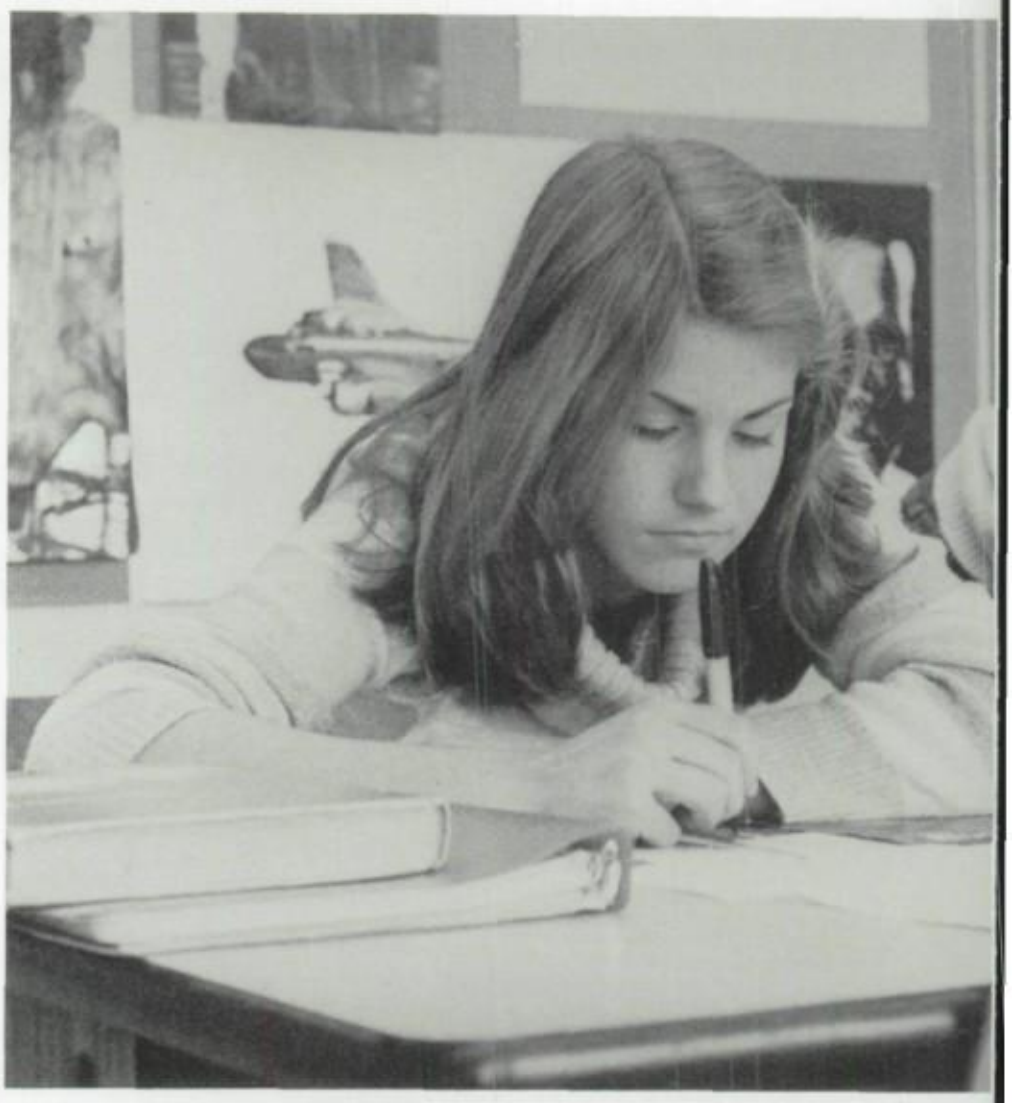


Art

Do you think of art only as an elective course free of studying? Well, art consists of much more than just drawing. This year's art classes at Northview taught students how to apply pastels, paintings, clay and ink methods, too. Art has many different aspects.

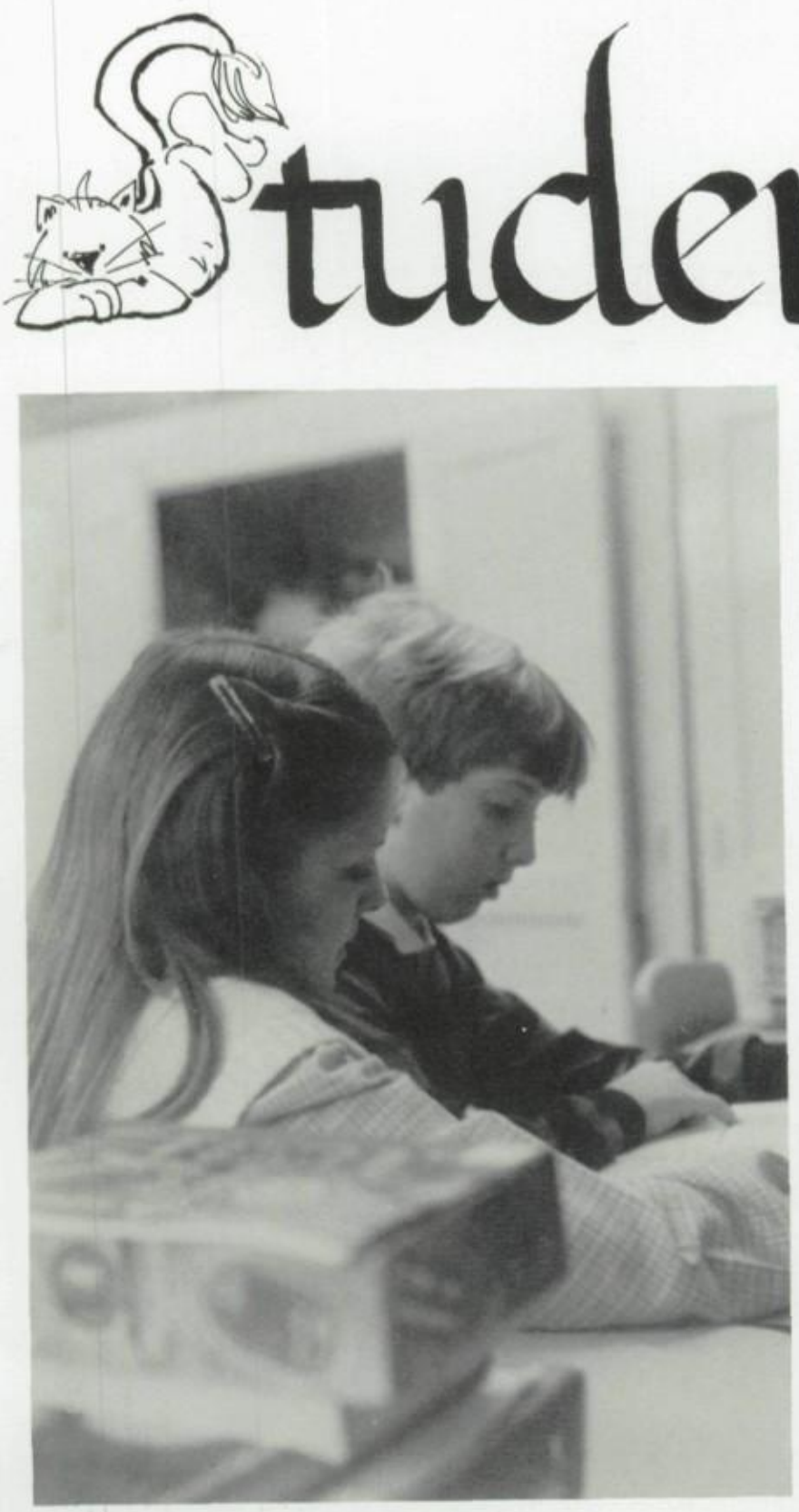
This year three more classes were added to the art department. Interest in art increased a great deal requiring more classes for the freshmen class. All of these classes were quickly filled.

However, as a result of the budget cut this year, the art staff was reduced from two to one. Mr. Donald Townsend, the only art teacher at Northview, had a busy schedule all year handling all of the art courses.



ABOVE: Senior Fred Amstel finishes his drawing. *LEFT:* Senior Kyle Spaulding lays out her clay for Art IV. *TOP:* Senior Carrie Britten works on her pottery project for Art IV. *TOP LEFT:* Laura Guinnessy, sophomore, studies her drawing for Art II. *FAR LEFT:* Junior Jan Underhill works on her pastel.

Student Aide



ABOVE: Senior Wendy Bernard listens carefully to the reader. *ABOVE RIGHT:* Several Maplewood students surround senior Diane Monosmith as she grades their tests. *FAR TOP:* Senior Caroline Leadbetter helps an elderly woman with her socks. *RIGHT:* Helping a student understand the day's homework is senior Leigh Ann Palmer. *FAR RIGHT:* Taking inventory is one of the many jobs senior Jill Hollar has.

Student aide is a unique program in the Toledo area. This enables people who wish to pursue a career in education or nursing to learn what their prospective field is all about.

The program has two divisions. Student aide, students helping elementary and secondary teachers, and student volunteers, students doing volunteer work at Flower Hospital.

The school-bound students pay particular attention to the different teaching methods of today and learn how to teach slower children. These students see how the teaching methods of today are more advanced.

Senior Tina Muszynski said, "I've learned how to work with kids, sharing their learning and being a part of it."

Being a volunteer gives a student some insight on the career that they might be going into. "I want to become a nurse and it helps me get a feel of the hospital," said senior Caroline Leadbetter. "I enjoy what I'm doing, helping people and the work I'm doing gives me a feeling of self-accomplishment."

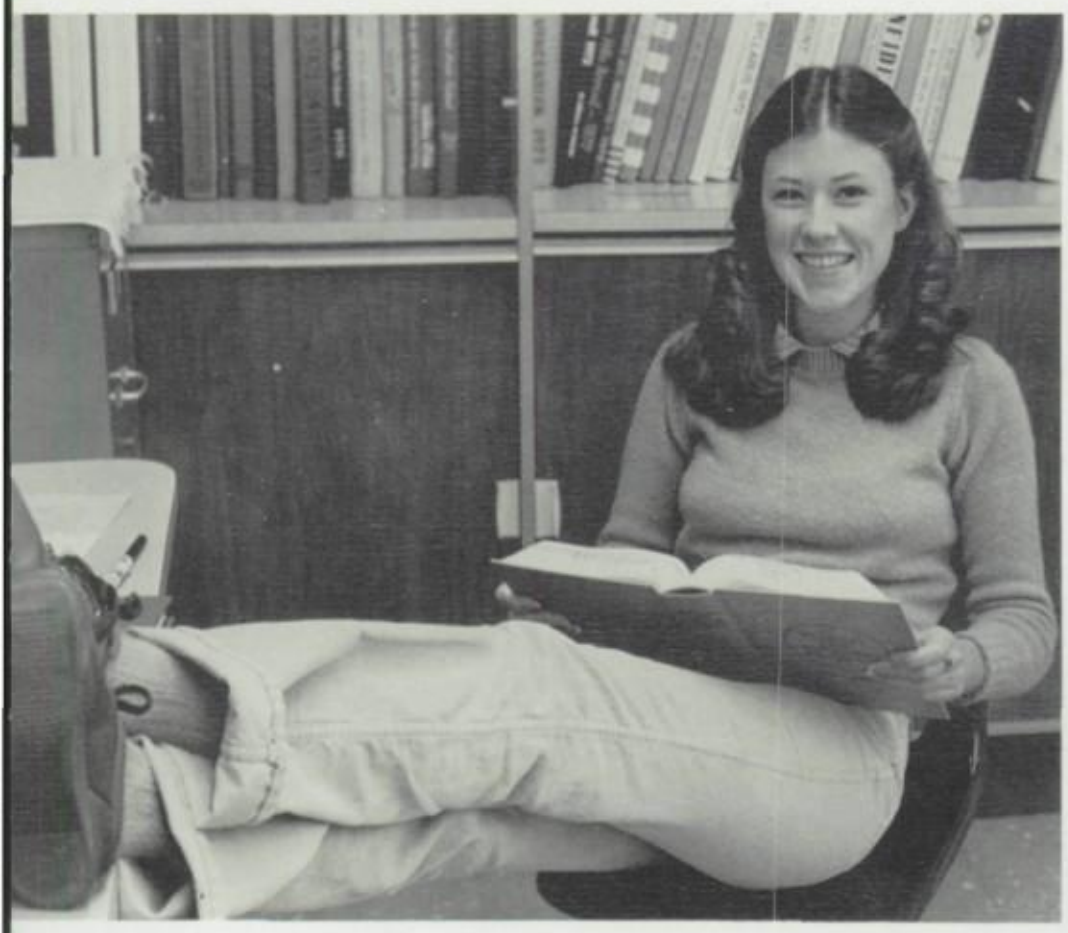
Scholars

How does a Northview student become a recognized scholar? Currently, high school scholars are determined by the scores they receive on the PSAT, a test juniors are encouraged to take for practice and for their records.

Ten Northview seniors did exceptionally well on this test and were recognized. Senior Mark Sund and Ellen Rosen qualified as semi-finalists for the National Merit Scholarship. Eight other seniors received letters of commendation for their scores.

"To get a commendation this year, students had to rank above the 95th percentile with their index scores," said counselor Dr. Carolyn George, "but each year it varies." To be a semi-finalist, Mark and Ellen had to score in the top half of the top one percent of the people who took the test. According to Mark, more than ninety percent of the semi-finalists become finalists if they just meet the eligibility requirements.

ABOVE RIGHT: Bridget Stack/commended. *BELOW:* Robert Kart/commended. *RIGHT:* Ellen Rosen/semi-finalist.



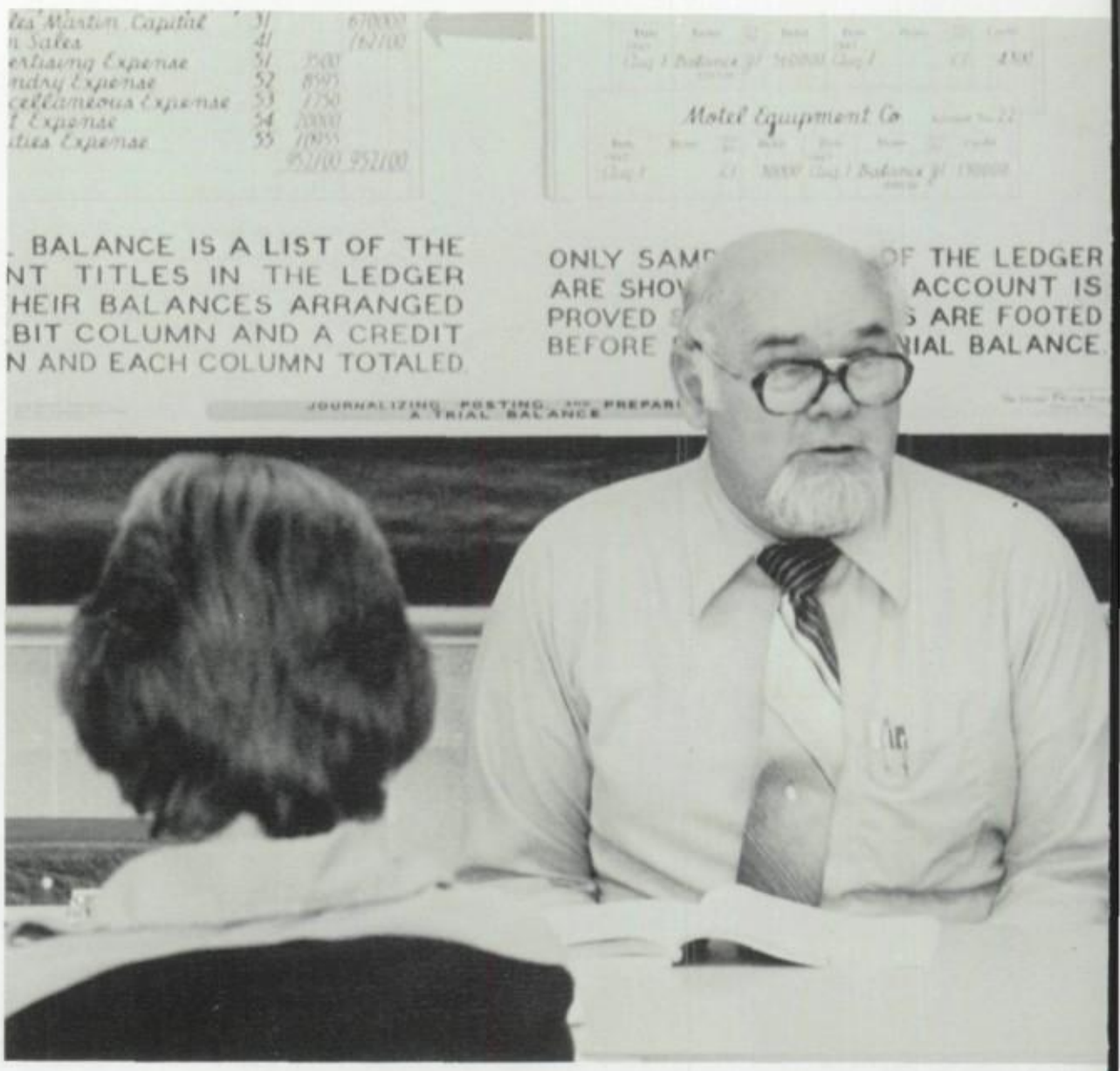
TOP: Sharlene Sue/commended. *ABOVE:* Mark Sund/semi-finalist. *MIDDLE:* Matt Schantz/commended. *LEFT:* Steve Hilfinger/commended.

Business Prepares Students For Jobs

All courses in the business department are electives. Bookkeeping I, Typing I and personal typing are the most popular of the business classes. These classes are usually for students that plan to continue their education at a university or business college.

There is also a program available which prepares students to work in the business field immediately following graduation. I.O.E., Intensive Office Education, is a two year course of study for future office employes. After completing this two year plan, a person is able to pursue a career as a secretary.

The teacher of this course, Mrs. Sandy Ducat, uses her three year secretarial experience at Owens Corning as a guide for her lesson plan. This experience has taught her that how people act and dress on the job is much more important than what can be found in books.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TOP: Northview finance director Mr. Ted Dennison teaches his accounting class. *ABOVE:* Sophomore Ann Duthie gets a head start on the night's assignment. *RIGHT:* With confidence, freshman John Leslie sets his margins in typing class.

Business

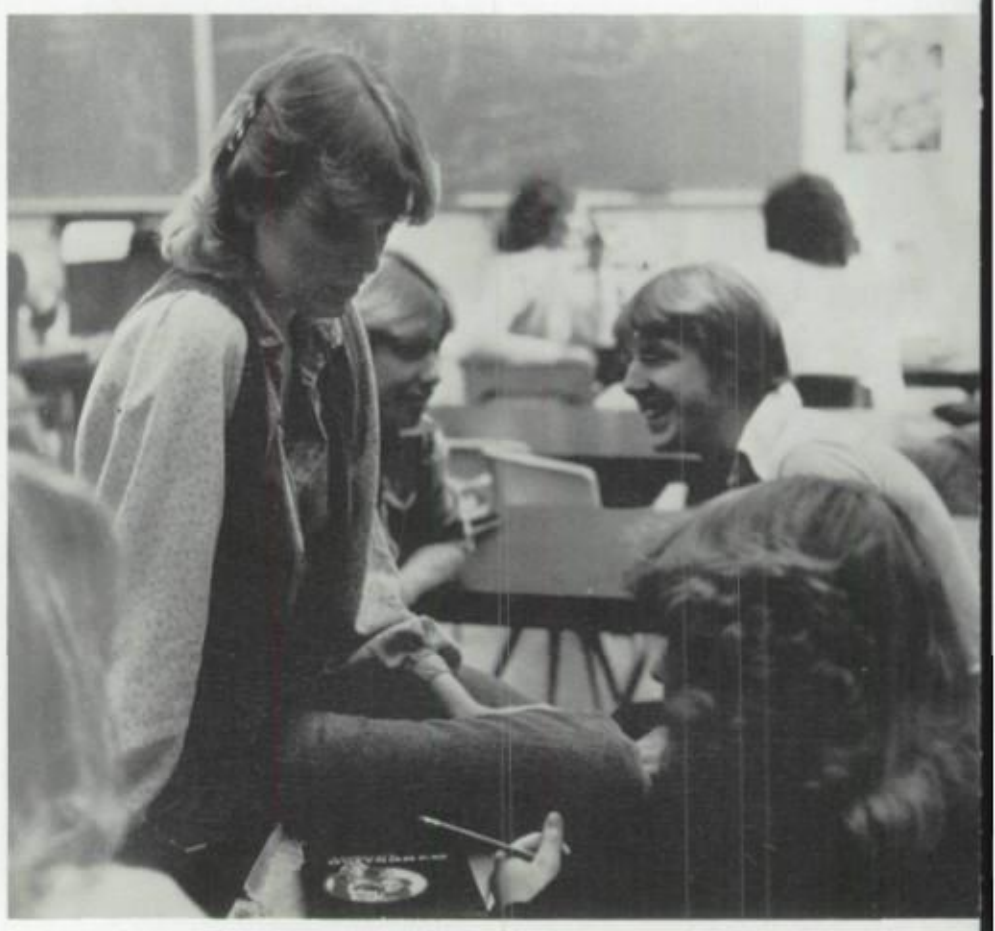
TOP LEFT: Using their time wisely, some accounting students listen to receive extra help while others start their homework. *RIGHT:* Mrs. Sandy Ducat lectures her class. *ABOVE:* Typing students are at work on their assignment.

DECA

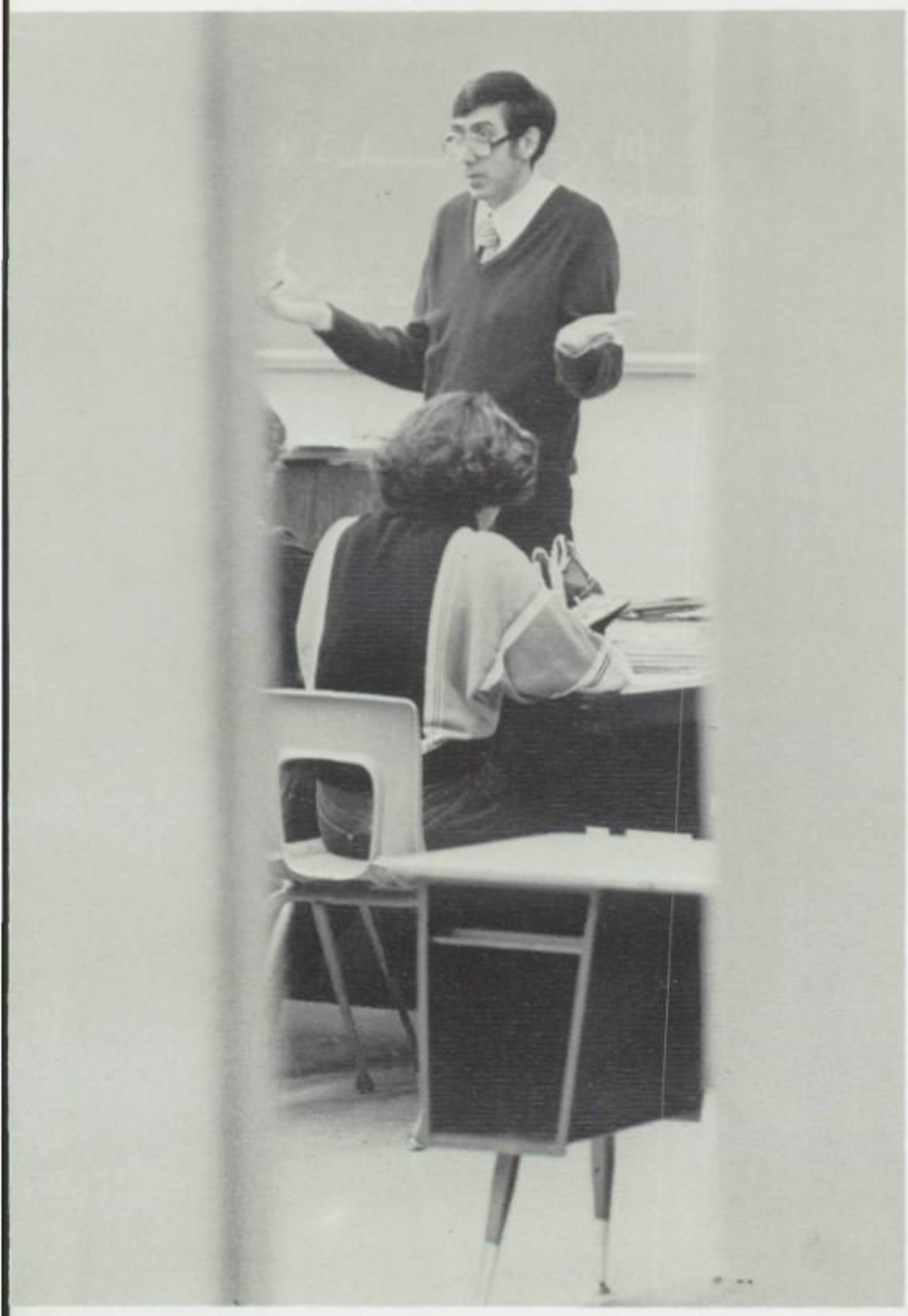
Northview students have the chance to take a business course which combines a club, outside activities and classroom instruction. This three-part program is known as DECA or Distributive Education Clubs of America.

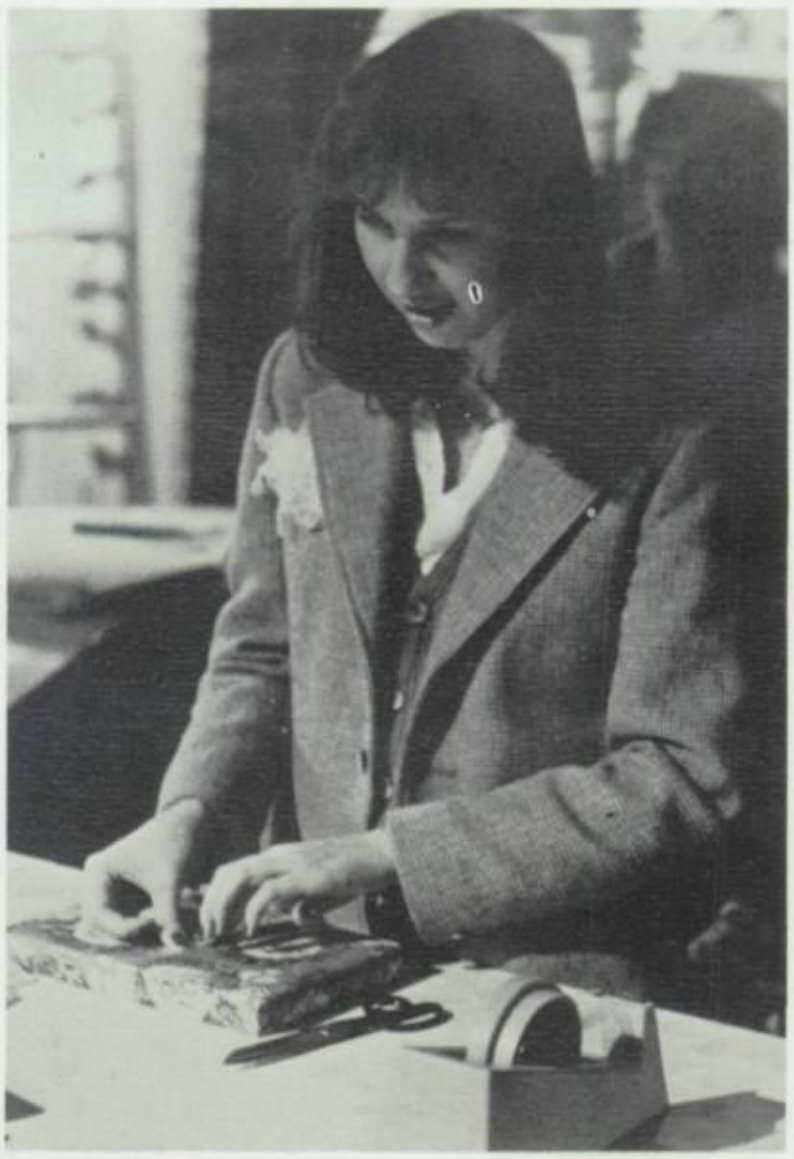
In the classroom, students studied marketing, distribution and various businesses. At the job, students could do several activities. They learned to use a T-shirt iron and then sold T-shirts during their commons period. The other large activity DECA sponsored was the annual gift-wrap booth at the Franklin Park Mall. Additionally, the two DECA stores, located in the school, sold supplies and candy.

DECA involves a lot of time but it is wisely spent. "DECA was an excellent experience," said senior Tracey Rush, "and I know it will help me in the future."



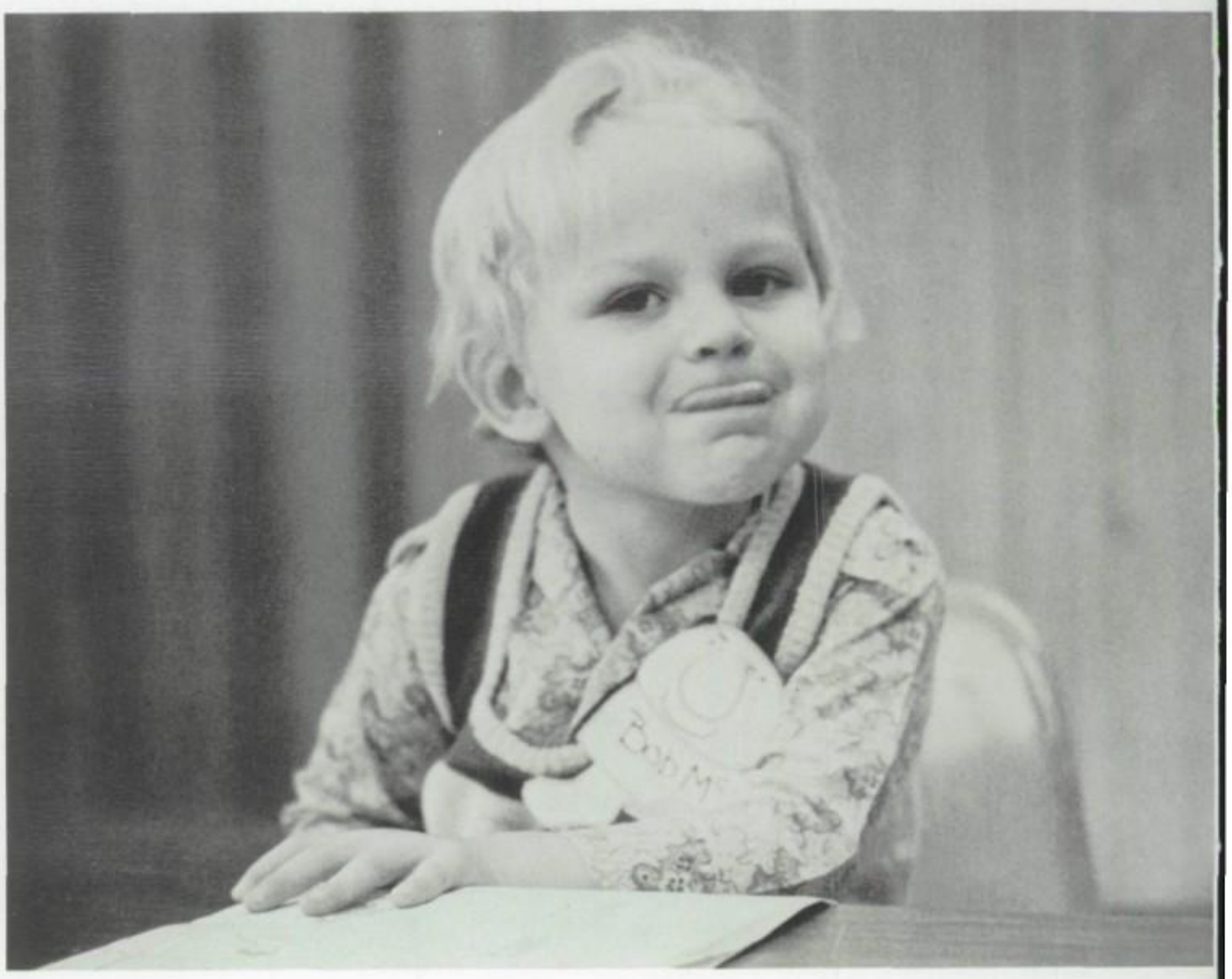
TOP: Junior Tammi Beals finds time to talk before class begins. *ABOVE*: Junior Laurie White waits on senior Hahn Perkins.





TOP: Mr. Robert Minsel, teacher and coordinator of the DECA program poses a question to one of his DECA classes. *ABOVE*: Junior Jill Sweebe works at the DECA gift wrap booth. *LEFT:* Senior Terri Everett thinks before answering the question on the test.

RIGHT: Beverly Wilson, junior, has freshman Tina Wyrick hem her pants. *BELOW*: Sophomore Gina Sharp watches Jamie Lassch finish his drawing. *BOTTOM*: Bob McNutt looks at his picture. *FAR RIGHT*: Seniors Jean Foley and Chris Boyles were a couple who participated in the marriage simulation.



Home E.C.

Home Economics has become more than just baking brownies and cakes. It has become a course which creates and relates to real life situations.

Students taking home economics courses are taught skills and techniques for homemaking, bachelor living and relating to children. Miss Shelley Brand and Miss Mary Lupica, home economics teachers, taught their classes by creating real life situations. The students are taught to deal with marital problems, financial problems and children.

In Marriage and Family Life the students were encouraged to participate in a marriage simulation or a "complete" marriage. The marriage was " . . . as close to being married without actually having to get married," said Miss Brand. The couples were given a set income, had to pay house expenses, food expenses and so forth. If the students ran into any difficulties they were encouraged to work their problems out together. Senior Debbie Colman said, "I recommend it for anyone, even if you don't get married.

The students in home ec courses have opportunities to work with children also. They spent time learning ways to relate to children and teach them. Children from one to five years old come to the class, which was run as a day care center.

Last year the students had a new opportunity to work with sixth graders. The students taught them basic hand manipulation skills and had them make Christmas ornaments and do some baking. Students in the class acted as teachers and only supervised the children when needed.

Home economics courses offer opportunities to learn how to cope with situations in real life. They give students a chance to participate and learn ways in which they can handle problems.

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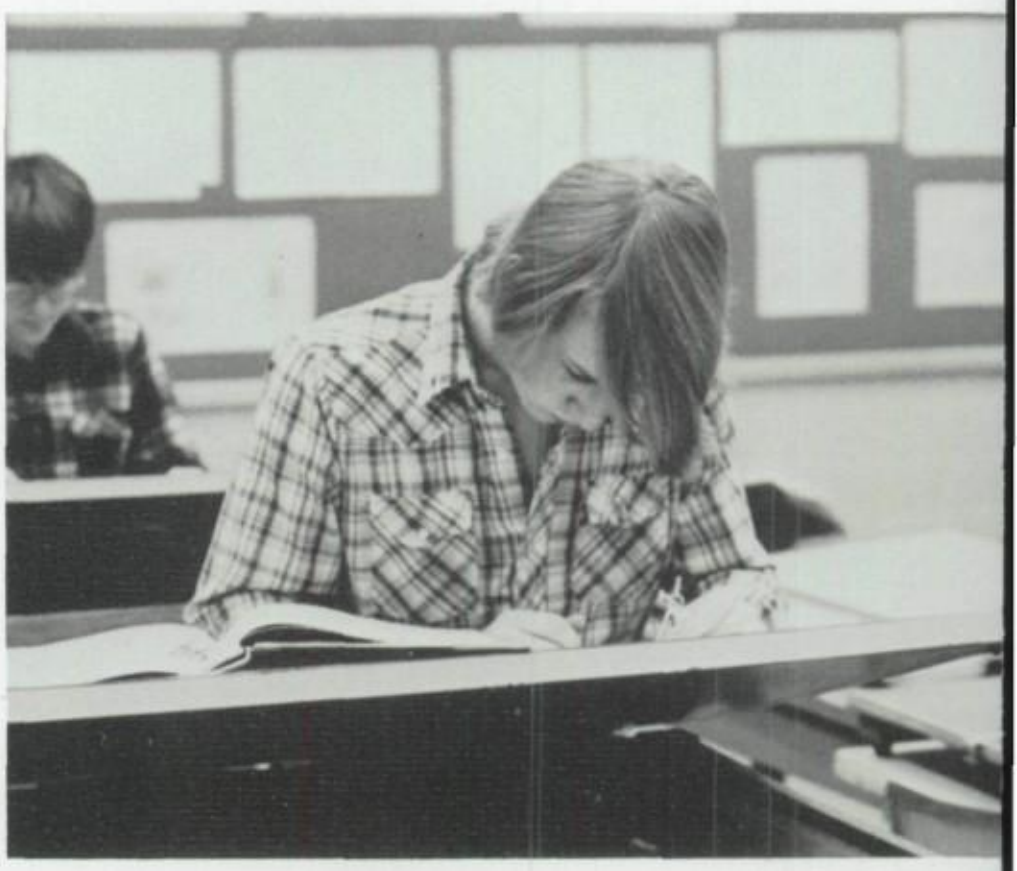

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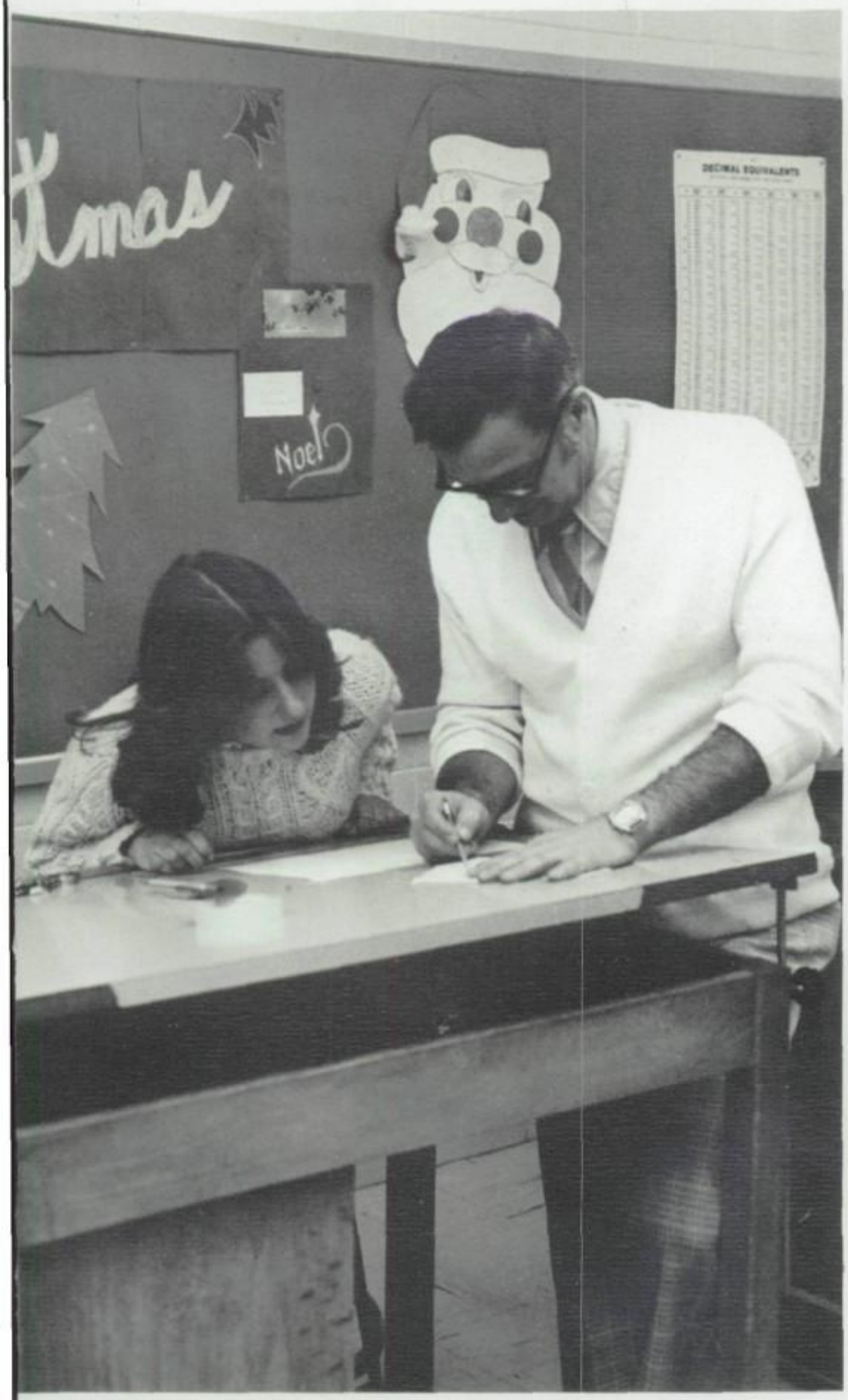


Industrial Arts I is a full year course designed to give students a balanced education in several areas.

The year was broken into four units. Mr. Richard Wright and Mr. George Blakeman taught classes in both drafting and small engines the first quarter. Plastics and woodworking were taught the second quarter and students studied electricity and sheet metal, again alternating teachers the third quarter.

The fourth quarter was unique from the rest of the year. Mr. Blakeman's class set up an assembly line where the students worked on a single project as a group.

Students in Industrial Arts I have a chance to work on projects of their own choosing both independently and as a group.

ABOVE: Junior Carol Roberts discusses her drafting with Mr. Richard Wright. *RIGHT:* Sophomore Glen Cooke works on a drafting project. *TOP LEFT:* Junior Jim Growden works on a drawing. *LEFT:* Sophomore Jim Stevens. *FAR LEFT:* Freshman Dean Barger completes a drawing.

Machine Shop

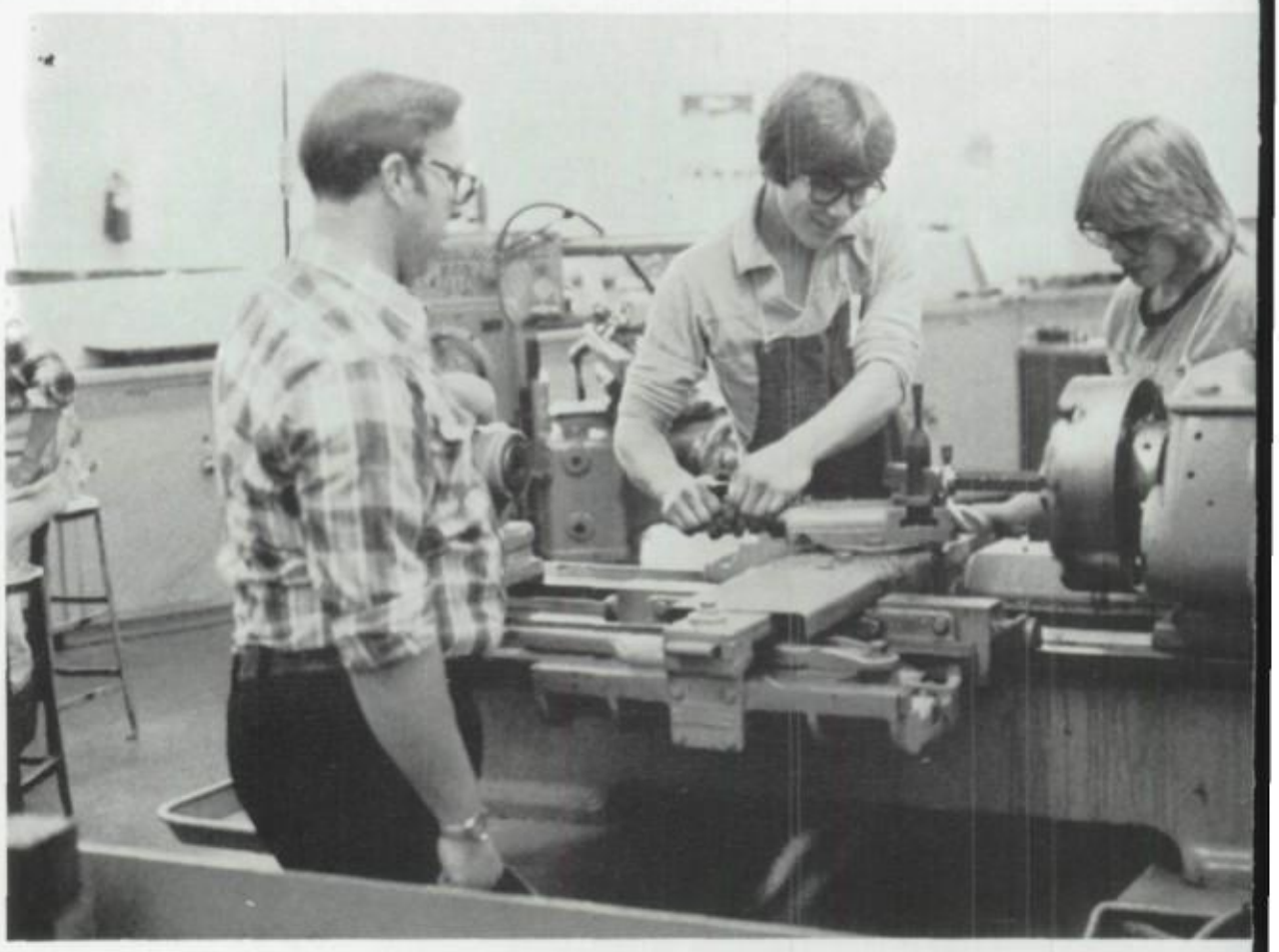
Whirrr . . . A sound frequently heard in the machine shop area while students are drilling. This is where students learn how to operate and repair all types of machines.

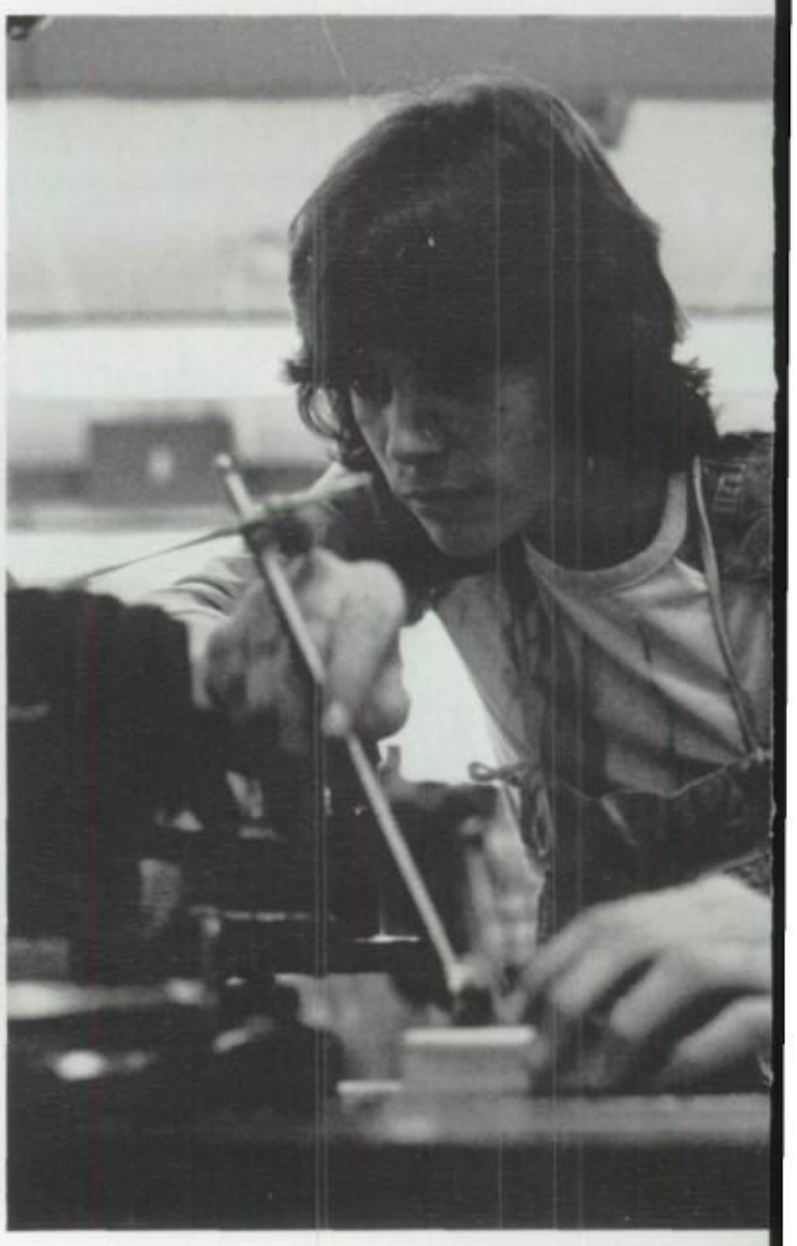
The machine shop course combines specialized classroom and shop learning experiences, stressing safety as the chief concern.

Junior instructor Mr. Rick Thomsen's teaching involves making computations relating to work dimensions, tooling, feeds and speeds of machining. Also emphasized is work on the bench, lathers, shapers, milling machines, grinders and drills. The students learn the use of precision measuring instruments such as layout tools, micrometers and gauges. Reading blueprints and certain aspects of math are also taught.

Senior instructor Mr. Kay Dauterman continues teaching the same techniques, but the students must complete more complex projects. There is also more math taught and the work becomes more intricate.

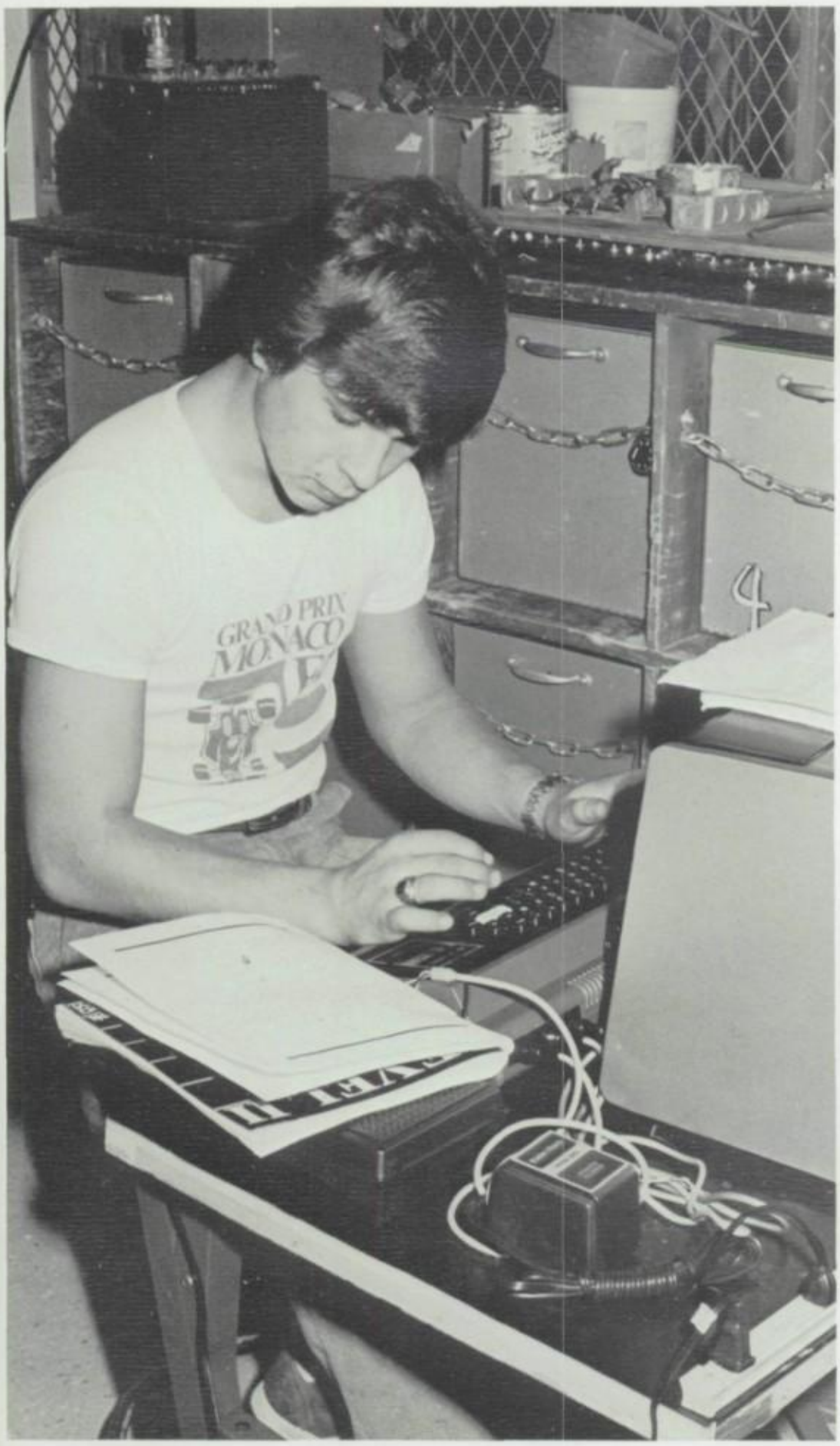
This was Mr. Thomsen's first year teaching at Northview. He had 12 years experience in the tool and die trade, while Mr. Dauterman has 15 years.





TOP: Mr. Rick Thomsen watches closely as juniors Kevin Curry and Mark Rhodes are working on a lad. *RIGHT*: Junior Tom Markos sets up a job for a case. *ABOVE*: Scraping a piece of metal during electronics is senior Bill Burgess.

Electronics



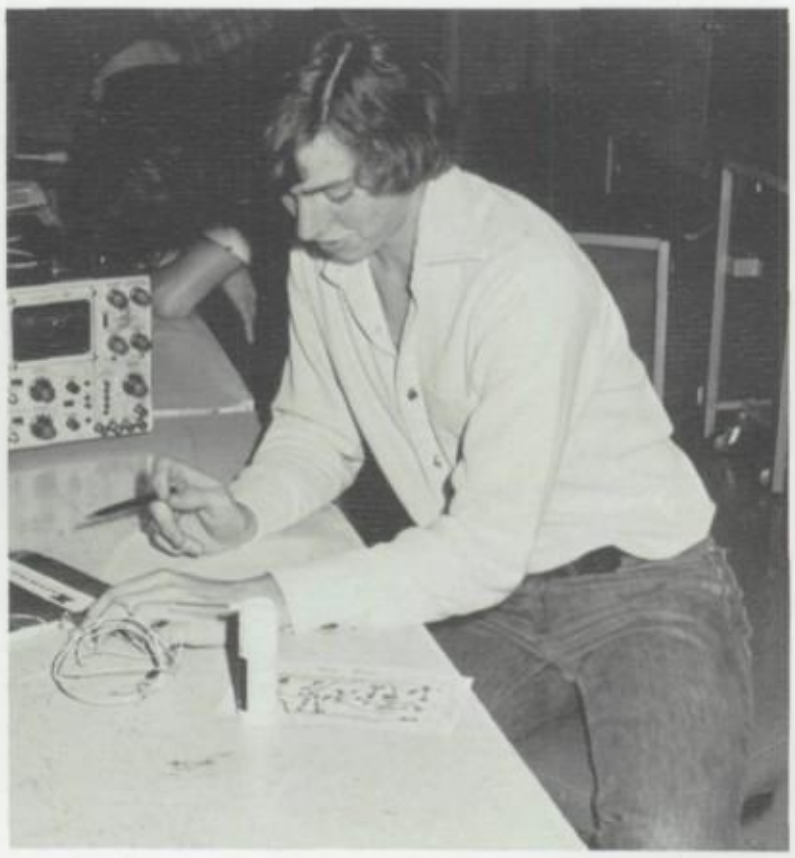
The electronics department practices a philosophy that doing is learning; therefore, by the end of the senior year electronics students have built their own AM/FM radio. Also, they work toward the goal of computer interfacing or making the computer useful.

Although knowledge of electronics is beneficial, juniors with little or no knowledge are also encouraged to enter this program.

According to Mr. Tom Althoff, junior adviser, the students begin the program by studying direct and alternating currents. Amplifiers, vacuum tubes, transistors and integrated circuits are all part of the first year of studies.

Because electronic technology is constantly changing, so must the teaching methods. Mr. Althoff says the electronic techniques are becoming more practical and less theoretical.

Upon graduation, a person who has taken this two year course is able to go out and find a good job in the electronic world.



ABOVE: Senior Max Vine is entering a program into the TRS80 computer. *RIGHT*: Drawing a schematic diagram is senior Fred Wittich.

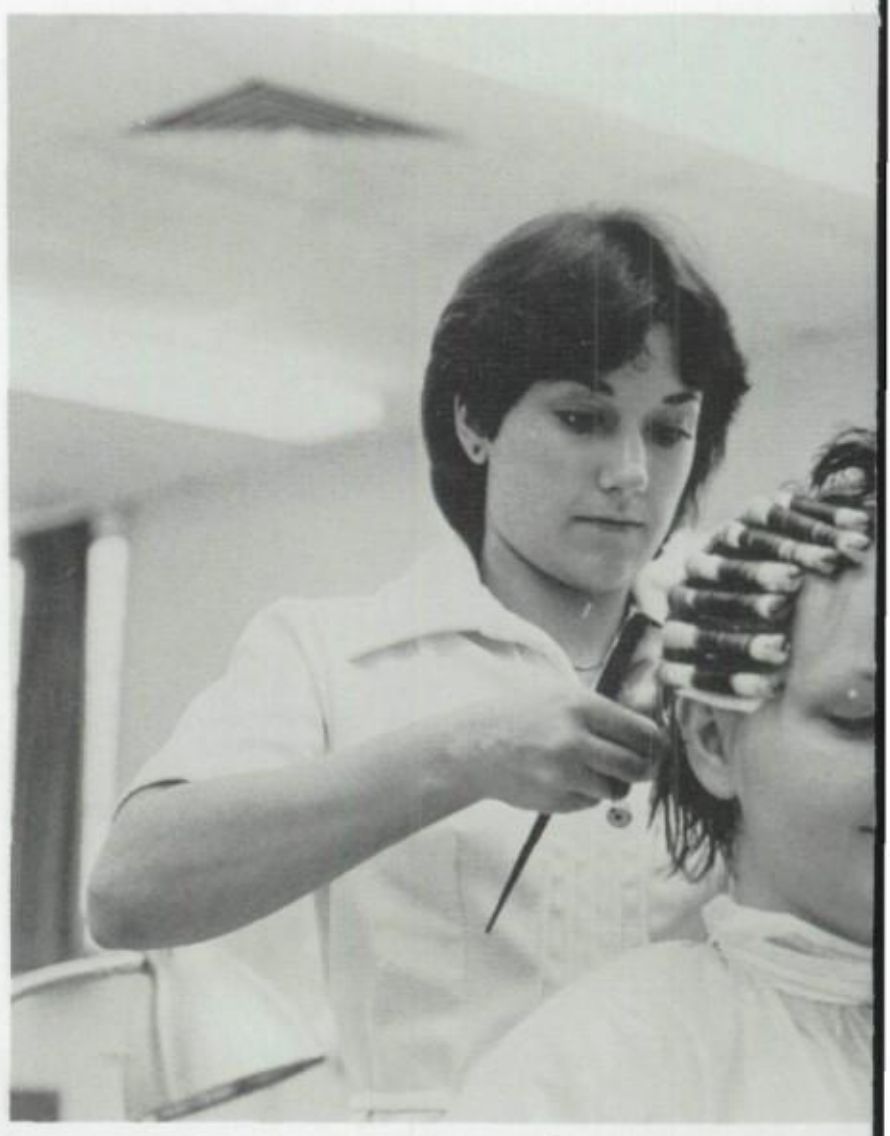
Cosmetology

Did you ever wonder where beauticians learn their trade? Well, one place is right here at Northview in cosmetology class. Cosmetology is a two year program where students are trained in the field.

Each year, cosmetology runs a beauty parlor with patrons from the public. The students spent the mornings in the salon but also spent part of the day in class learning things from applying make-up to skin diseases.

The profits from the salon were used for field trips, including a trip to the Detroit Hair Show. "It is good for students to see what is happening in the ever-changing world of beauty," said cosmetology instructor Mrs. Veronica Zak.

According to senior Dawn Miller, "Cosmetology is not just cutting hair. We studied many different areas of the field and because of that I feel ready to begin work right after graduation."



ABOVE LEFT: Seniors Maryanne Weston and Tracey Obenaur work together on a permanent. *ABOVE*: Washing a patron's hair before a hair cut is senior Debbie Miller. *FAR LEFT*: Working on a permanent is senior Kate Inderrieder. *MIDDLE LEFT*: Senior Janice Patton blows a customer's hair dry. *LEFT*: Junior Kim Christopher practices styling techniques on a mannequin's head.

Food

Would you like to be a waitress, a cook or even a restaurant manager? People may not know it, but there is a program at Northview that trains students in each of these fields and more — food service.

Food service is a two year program taken third through seventh periods daily. The first three weeks were devoted to lectures on basic restaurant organization such as customer handling and food preparation. Then the students opened the Golden Chandelier, a restaurant operated three days a week for the public, teachers and administration.

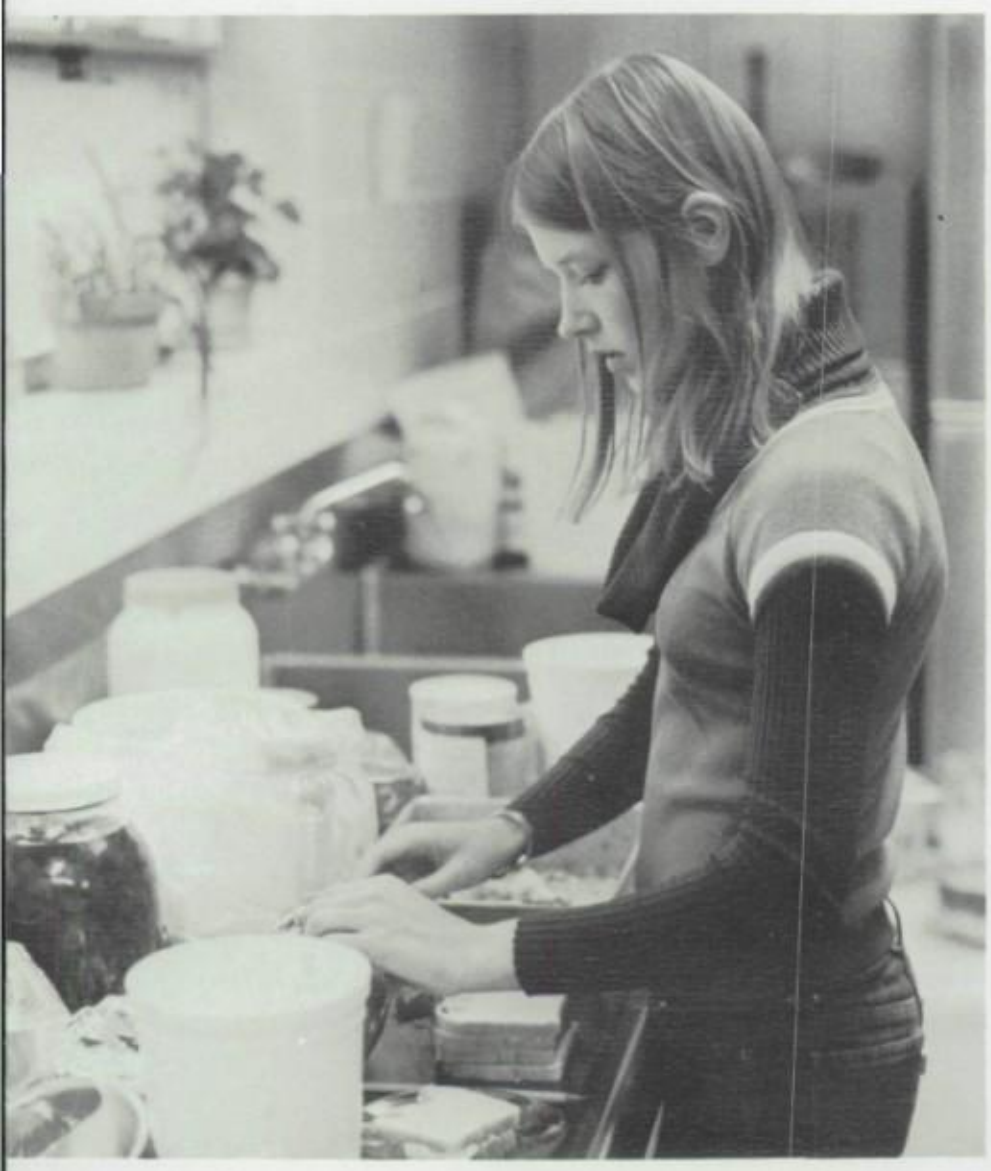
The restaurant is organized into ten stations including waiter/waitress and, of course, clean-up/dishes. Students served at each station for two week shifts and then alternated. Senior Terri Dean said that this was a good set up because "you learn all different aspects of running a restaurant, from boss to clean-up." While running the restaurant, students were still expected to do class work, such as planning menus.

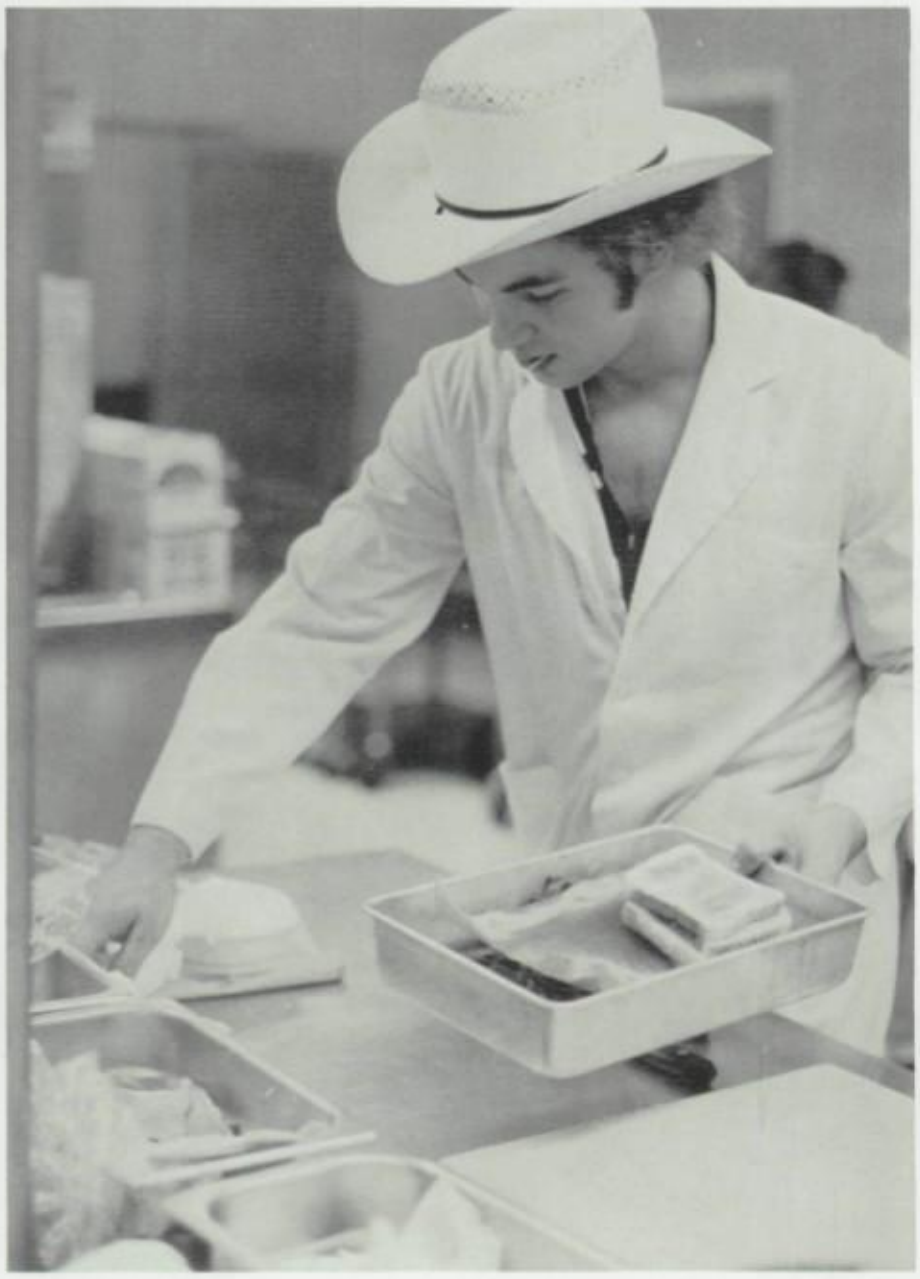
Every Friday a different field trip was planned. The class toured the kitchens of several restaurants, including Pizza Inn.

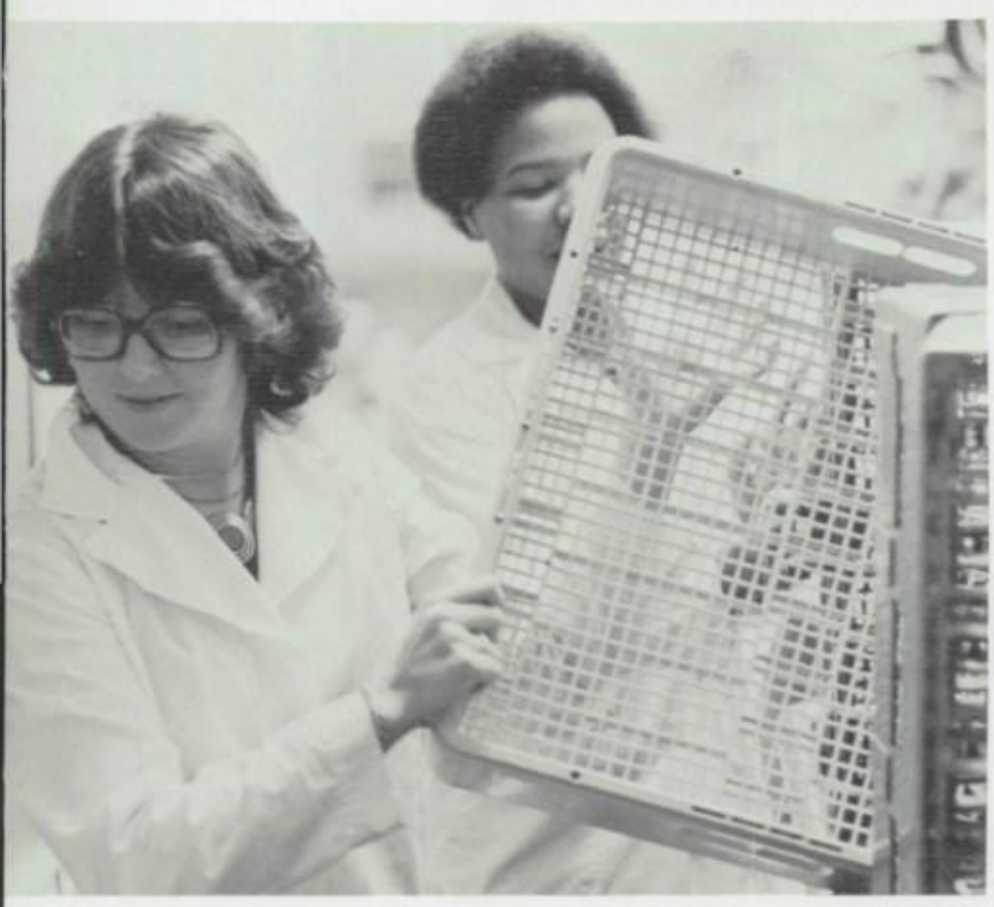
Senior Cindy Wood said, "Food service was a good experience, but like most worthwhile things it was a lot of work." According to junior Christine Growden, "It was worth the work, and at least we never went hungry. That beats chemistry any day!"

TOP: Senior Debbie Buck moves quickly so as not to burn her hands. *ABOVE:* Dishing our dessert is junior Don Young. *RIGHT:* Cutting tomatoes is junior Gaylene Sullivan.

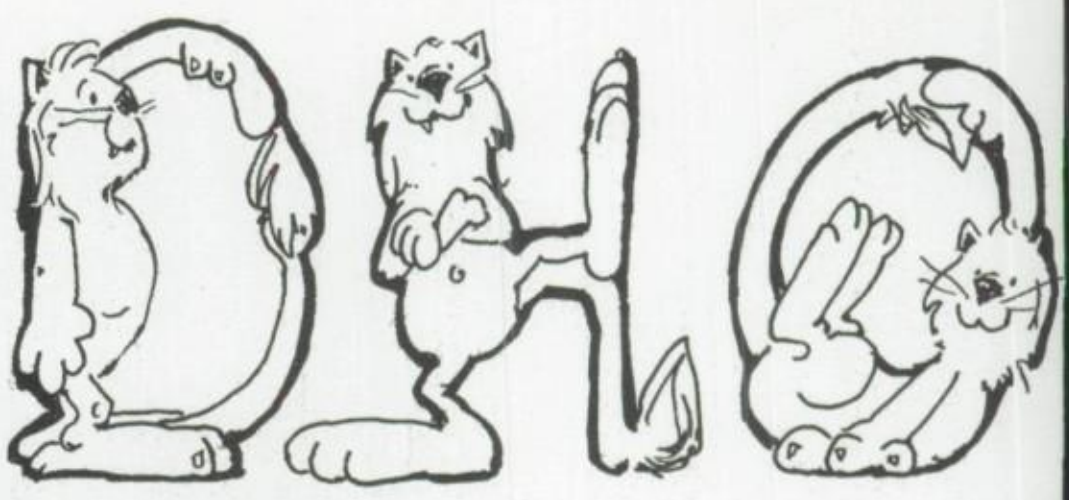
Service







TOP LEFT: Preparing a sandwich is junior Relmary Moore. *ABOVE*: Junior Tom Fisher gets some extra ingredients. *LEFT*: Cleaning up with a smile are juniors Sharlene Mars and Mary Blanchard.



Northview's Diversified Health Occupation program is a two year course which stresses the human relationships of being a medical or dental assistant.

The course is taught by two registered nurses. Mrs. Roberta Moore teaches the juniors, while Mrs. Rita Wright works with the seniors.

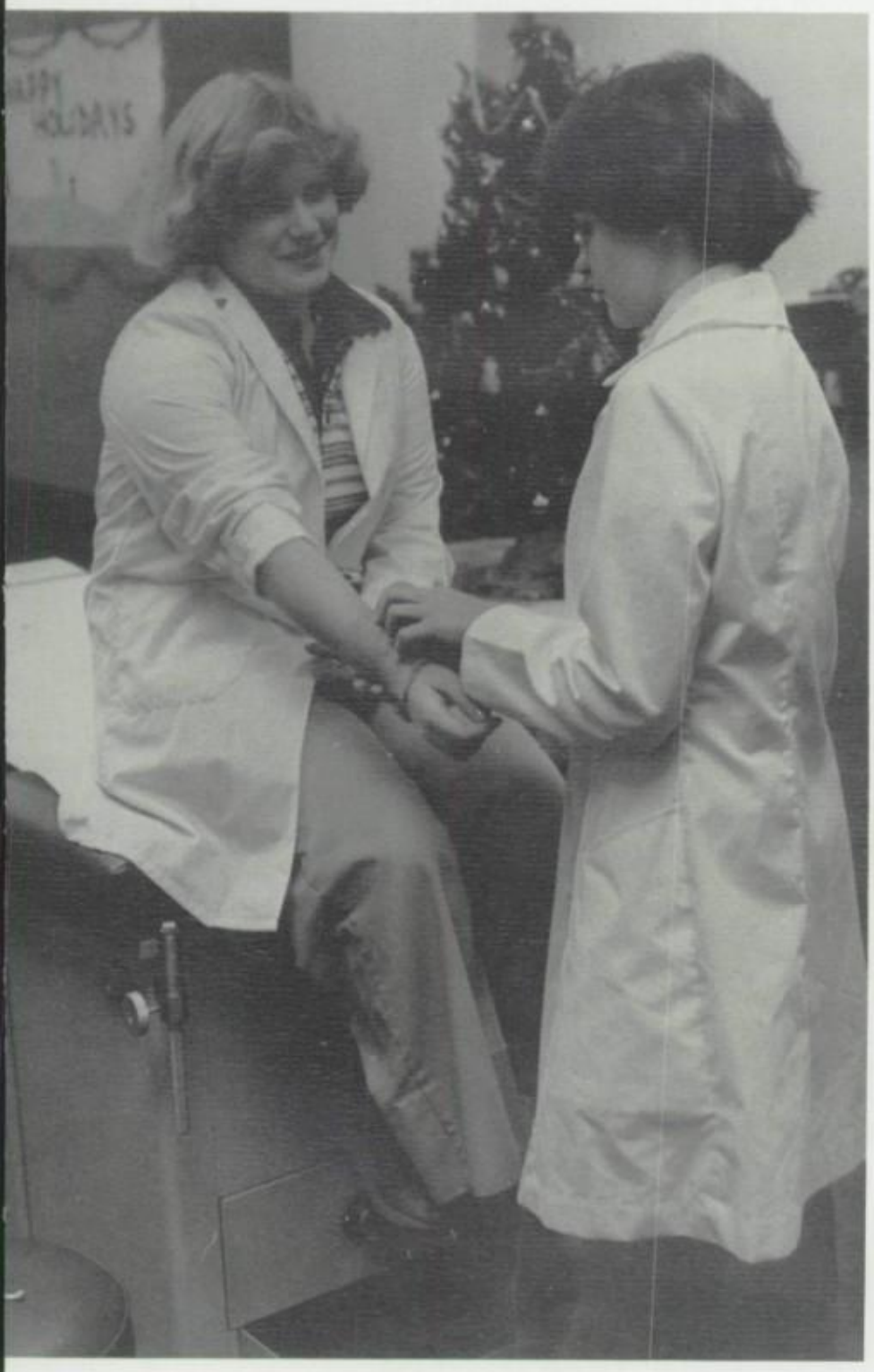
The students have the choice of pursuing a career in the area they are prepared for upon graduation or they may continue their education to become more knowledgeable.

A pinning ceremony is held for the seniors in December to signify their commitment to the health occupation field.

Later in the spring, the seniors hold a banquet for their employers to thank them for their cooperation. In order to make the money needed to hold the banquet, the girls sold poinsettas to teachers during the Christmas season.

This was the second year of the DHO blood drive. Mrs. Moore said, "It was fantastic and so successful that the Red Cross has increased our quota of units they hope we will draw."

TOP LEFT: Taking a blood sample is junior Tamara Huish. *TOP RIGHT*: Juniors Kathy Krower and Paula Luettke apply their skill as dental assistants on junior Lori Foley. *ABOVE*: Seniors Kathy Koch and Terry Heberger.



TOP: Junior Chris Morrin takes junior Peggy Hafner's blood pressure during class. *LEFT*: Junior Paula Luettke practices wrapping a sprained wrist on junior Bev Friedt. *ABOVE*: One of the jobs of senior Anita Lewallen at Lake Park Hospital is making the beds.

Northview Is . . .

activities

Most high school counselors, administrators and faculty agree that a student's education doesn't end in the classroom. Learning also involves all of the activities that students participate in during high school.

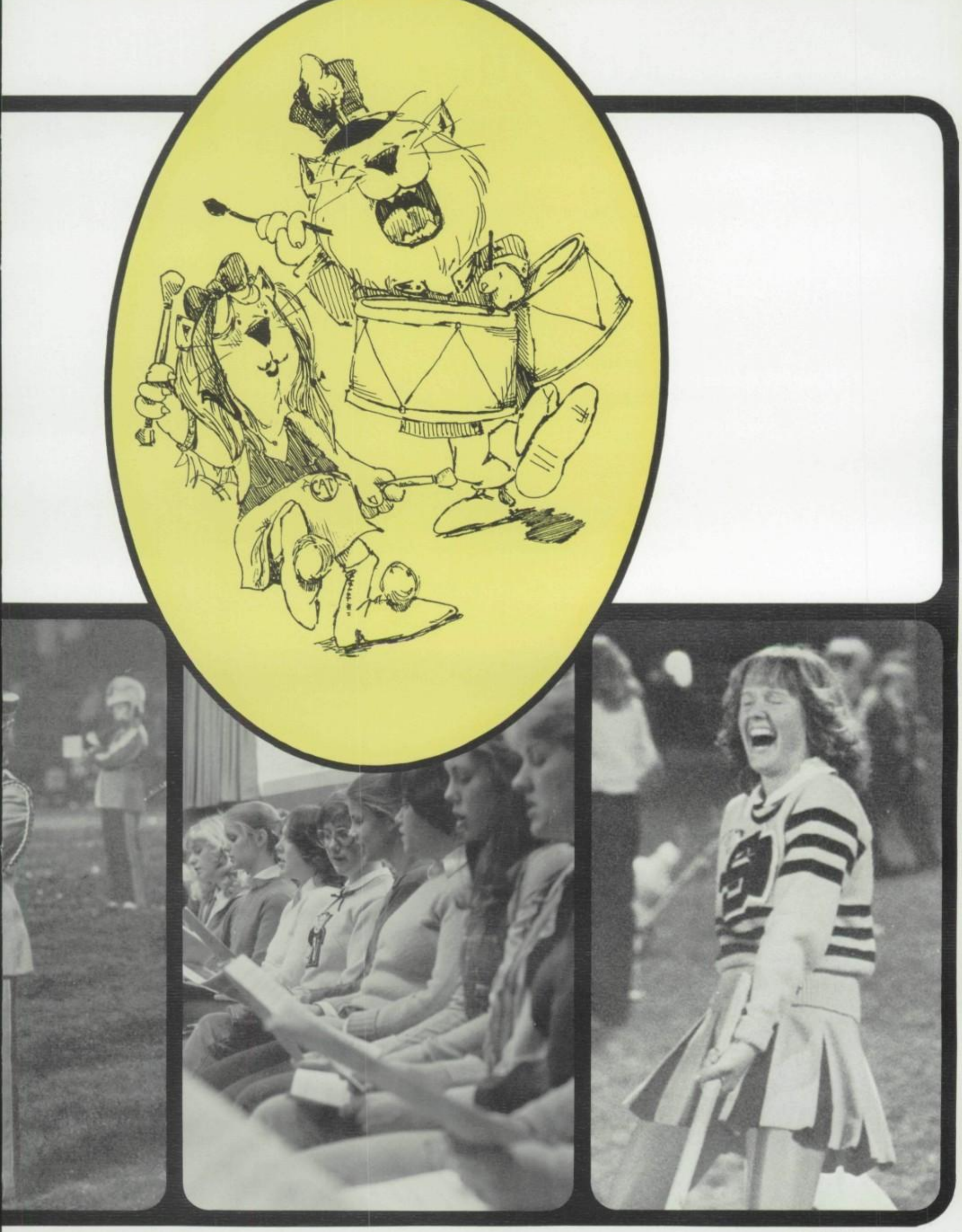
Northview activities cover a wide spectrum of interests and require varying amounts of time from the students involved. Swim instructors and attendance workers give up a commons, while cheerleaders and members of the French Club and AFS must meet after school. Some activities such as publications, band and orchestra meet during the day and after school in order to fulfill obligations.

According to Dr. Carolyn George, adviser of student government, the kids who really enjoy school are the ones who get involved. Unfortunately, at Northview, the same students always seem to be the ones involved.

"There are a lot of great kids who do take on responsibility. But there is also a lot of untapped talent that should be used," the counselor said.

Dr. George believes the problem is two-sided. Students don't make the effort to get involved, while different groups need to approach students.

LEFT: Senior Melissa Wickerham spends her commons period as an office worker. *RIGHT:* The marching band performs during a halftime show.



ABOVE: The A Cappella choir practices every morning, second period.
RIGHT: Junior Cathy Culberson, varsity cheerleader.

Activities

ac•tiv•i•ty (ak tiv' te) energetic action; liveliness; alertness.

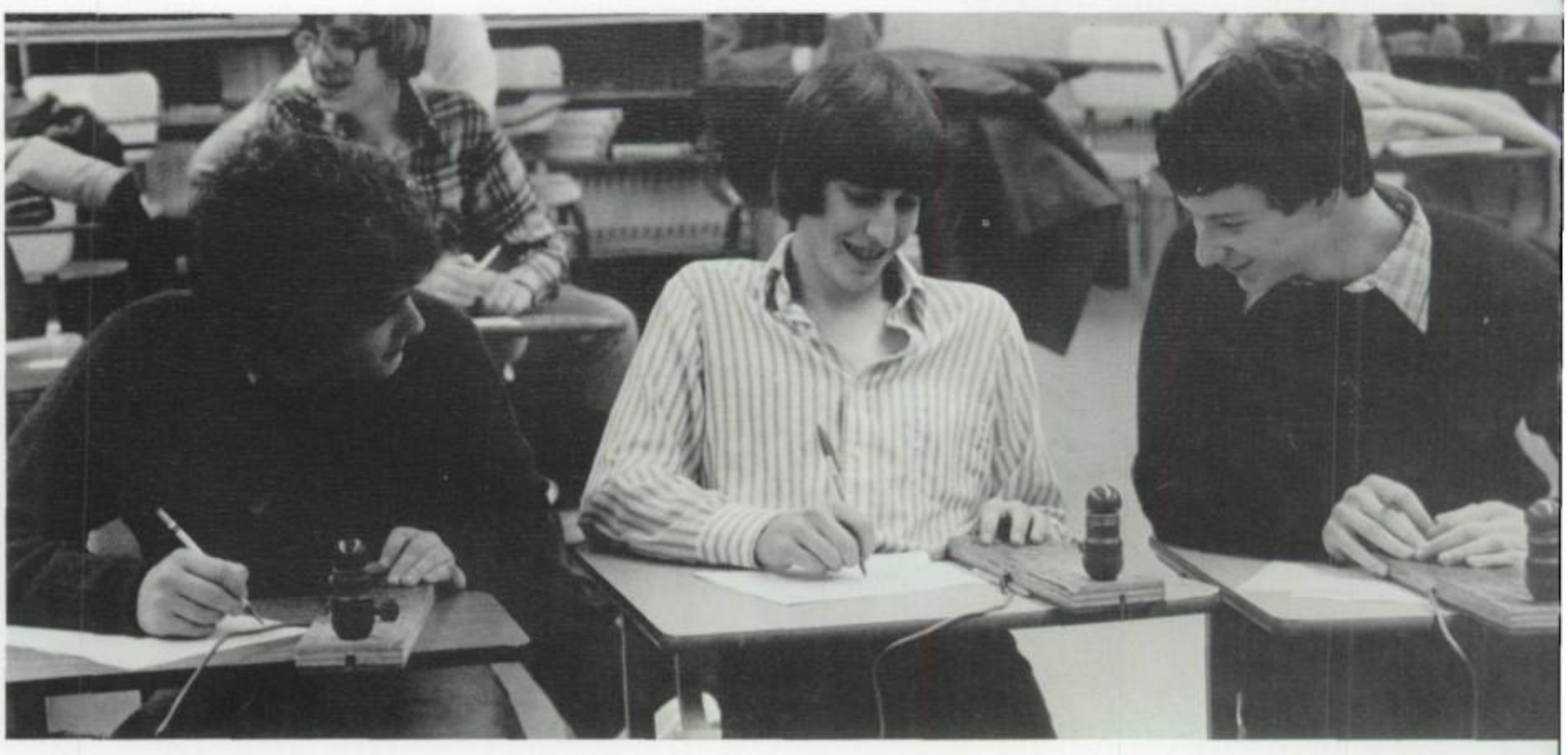
That's the definition Webster gives, but activities at Northview are a lot more. Activities include music, athletics and clubs, and all of the students involved in them.

If students are musically inclined, or just enjoy singing it, playing it or dancing to it, they can join one of Northview's many musical groups. There's Soundstage, a group newly-formed this year, Studio A-8, and Harmony Road for people who enjoy performing. For more serious musicians there is band, orchestra and the Young Friends of Music.

Athletics is another section included in activities. The pep club which is responsible for the posters that decorate our school, and the cheerleaders who put in a lot of time preparing for and cheering at the games are included in this section.

The majority of Northview's activities are made up of the various clubs and groups. These clubs give students a wide variety of ways to display their creativity and interests, from American Field Service to the Wyandotte. There is DECA for students involved and interested in business and many vocational organizations such as DHO and HERO, another newly-formed club for those students interested in food management.

RIGHT: Junior David Simon concentrates while playing his trumpet during marching band practice. *BELOW:* Quiz Bowl teammates Steve Rothschild, Steve Hilfinger, and Paul Fine confer on an answer.



LEFT: Junior Lorie Keating paints a welcome sign for the Northview Invitational Speech Tournament. *BELOW LEFT:* Senior Mike Crandell gives junior Jenna Stack a lift to hang a poster in the gym. *BELOW:* Junior varsity cheerleader; Debbie Halm ends the cheer with the victory sign.

ABOVE: National Forensic League, FRONT ROW: Mr. Dan Heisler, adviser; Robby Karr; Liz Maxwell; Steve Rothschild; Robin Hess, vice-president; Gary Cooke; Mr. Ronald Elliott, adviser; SECOND: Sharlene Sue; Caren Goldberg; Gabrielle Fish; Amy Cambell; Liz Shirk; Lorie Keating, secretary; Sue Pinsky. THIRD: Karin Touve; Nancy Clendenin; Lisa Buscani; Ruth Savolaine, president; David Efroymson; Steve Simmons; Tracy Melchert; Paul Fine. FOURTH: Mark Sund; Bill Young; Jan Underhill; Kathy Harris; Kyle Spaulding; James Gleason; Tom Bodie. *RIGHT: Quill and Scroll,* FRONT ROW: Bridget Stack; Mr. Louis Levy, adviser; Sarah Murnen. SECOND: Marci Smith; Mike Crandell; Steve Hilfinger. THIRD: Julie Hardin; Sandy Snowberger. *FAR RIGHT TOP: I-Questers,* FRONT ROW: Mr. Allen Burns, adviser; Jan Underhill, vice-president; Mr. Emmet Sheronick, adviser. SECOND: Paul Fine, secretary; Steve Hilfinger, president. *FAR RIGHT BOTTOM: National Honor Society,* FRONT ROW: Mark Rose; Robby Karr; Laurie Dunbar; Sheryl Katzenberg; Ellen Rosen, president; Robbin Duval, vice-president; Gary Cooke; Bridget Stack; Amy Miller; Patricia Suttie, secretary. SECOND: Mr. Gary Kocher, adviser; Ruth Savolaine; Steve Hilfinger; James Gleason; Mark Sund; Matt Schantz; Marty Jarrell; Kathy Harris; Walt Simon; Jim Minns; Julie Hardin; Nancy Stone, treasurer.

Honorary

You may have wondered if all your hard work and dedication would ever be recognized. Well, it is by the honorary clubs at Northview.

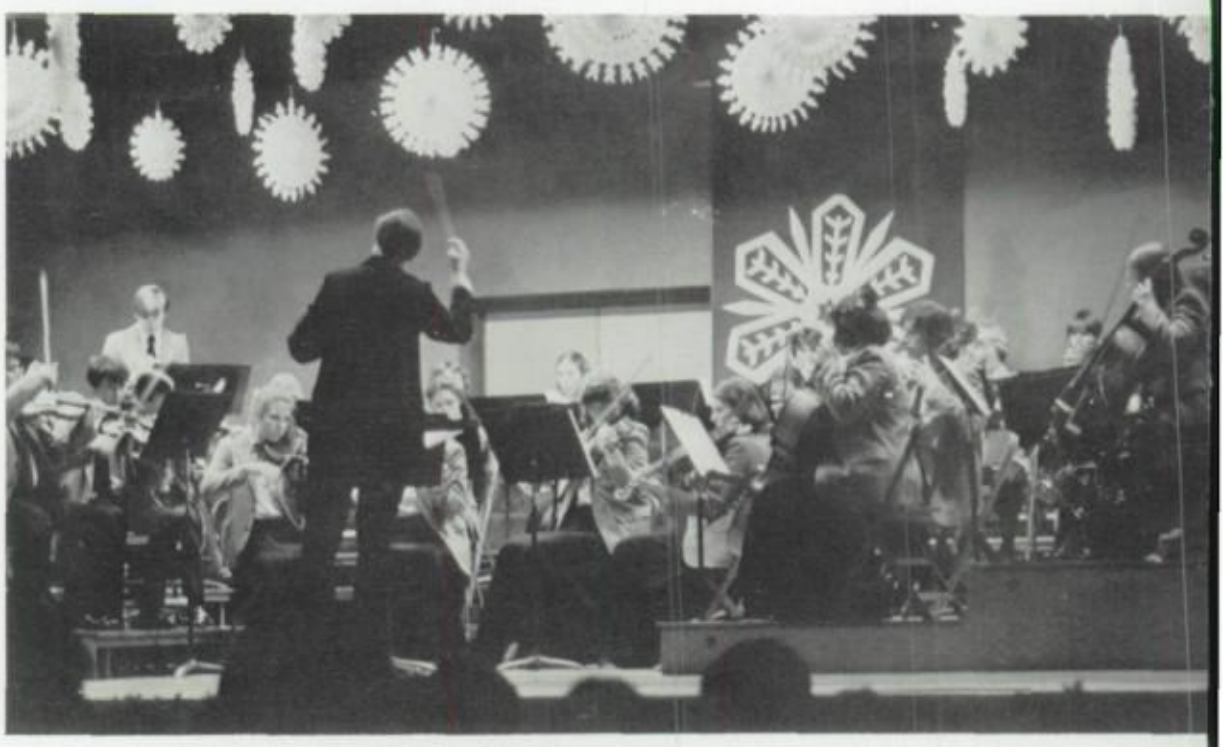
National Forensic League recognizes excellence and dedication for speech and debate members. To be in this club a speaker must accumulate 25 NFL points during speech tournaments.

A 3.62 average and five extra-curricular service points are required to join National Honor Society. NHS sponsors a Valentine's Day Carnation Sale so students can express their feelings to friends, and secret admirers.

Quill and Scroll, a group of students selected for dedication in journalism, worked on a special project this year. They contributed publicity for the late February Blood Drive.

To be eligible for membership in I-Questers, students must have a 3.5 average in math and science and be at least a sophomore. The I-Questers take an annual trip to Toronto, Canada, to visit the Ontario Science Center.

The Sounds of Music

Most of us spend all our musical hours
Listening or dancing or singing in showers.
But can you imagine just how it would sound,
If the world had no music with which to go round?
No rock groups, no love songs, no sweet lullabies,
No concerts or symphonies filling our lives.
The songs of the future will be brought our way,
By the student who's studying music today.
The musical greats we will come to admire,
Are learning through orchestra, band and through choir.
But even for those who don't want the brass ring,
There's pleasure in learning to play and to sing.

TOP: The orchestra performs in a festive at
phere during the holiday concert. *LEFT*: S
Robby Karr has been concertmaster of the N
view orchestra for the past three years. *LO*
LEFT: Freshman Jeanie Bentley slides e
through a concert band rehearsal. *BELOW*: N
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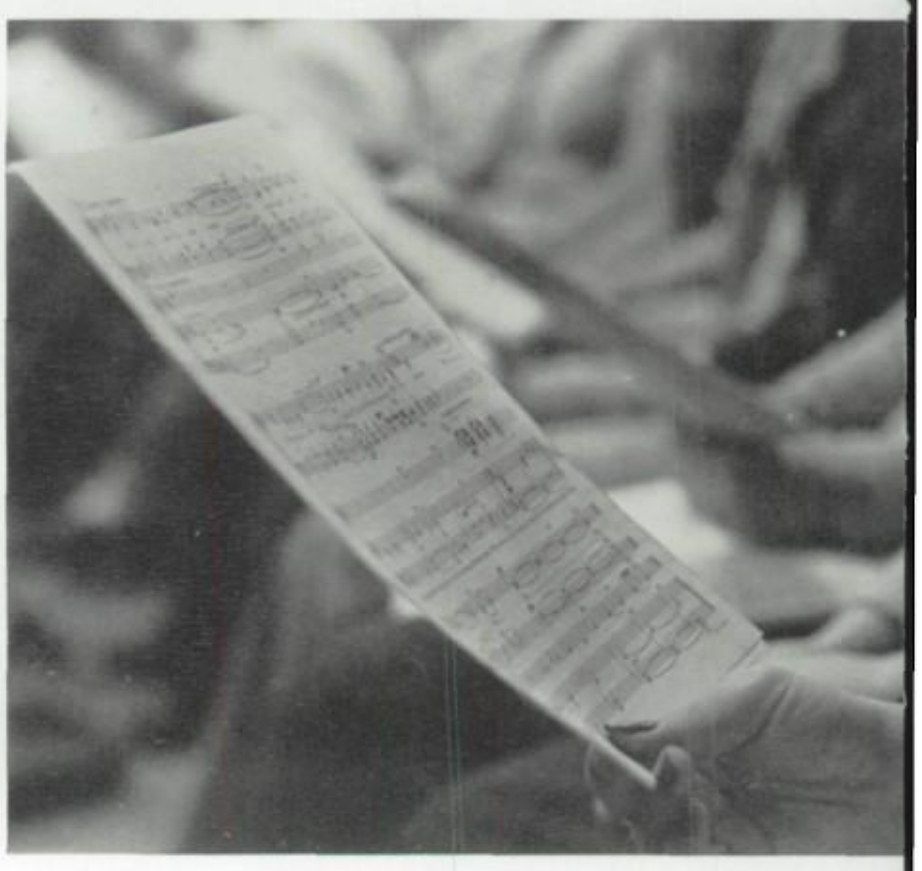

Hail To The Chiefs

Wonder what music group officers do?
Their duties are varied — I'll mention a few:
When parties or picnics or fruit sales are planned,
They're ready and willing to offer a hand.
They serve as liasons to maintain accord,
And welcome new students who might come aboard.
The music librarians see that the scores
Of music are filed in appropriate drawers.
Robarians see that the choir gals and guys,
Are issued a robe that is just the right size.
Whenever the teacher finds he must be gone,
The student conductor can take the baton.

TOP: A *Cappella Choir Officers*, FRONT ROW: Mike Minich, co-president. SECOND: Nancy Clendenin, robarian; Mrs. Grace Erler, director; Kyle Spaulding, robarian; Amy Clark, vice-president and robarian; Chris Lopinski, robarian. THIRD: Jenni Oster, robarian; Chris Joseph, co-president. *LEFT*: *Band Officers*, FRONT ROW: Cedric Dorcas, vice-president; Gary Cooke, president. SECOND: Lori Bernholtz, treasurer; Sharlene Sue, secretary. *ABOVE*: *Orchestra Officers*, FRONT ROW: Cathy Quinn, secretary; Gary Cooke, treasurer; Mark Sund, vice-president. SECOND: Robby Karr, student conductor; Amy Rosenblatt, president; Marcia Ritzert, librarian; Betsy Thal, librarian.

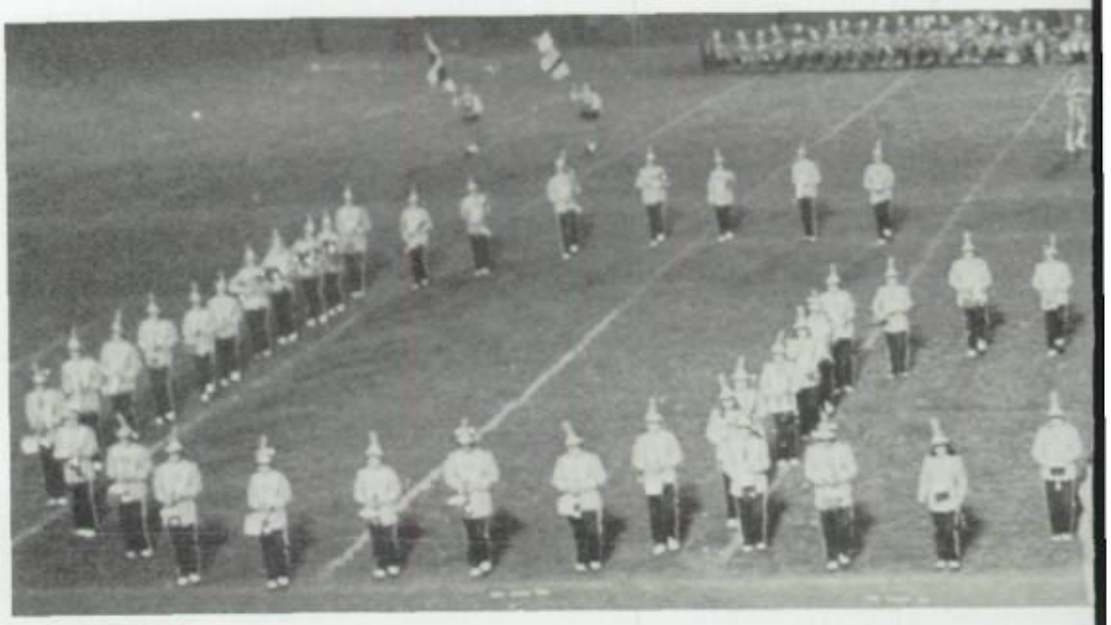
We'd Like To Teach

Throughout second hour, from Corridor "A",
The sounds of the chorus come floating our way.
With Mrs. Grace Erler providing the lead,
The chorus has grown, and has managed to heed
The musical tastes of each student enrolled,
By learning selections, both modern and old.
While classic baroque is a favorite for some,
It's P.D.Q. Bach that for others is fun.
A choral tradition begun years ago,
Is to sing, "Still, Still, Still" at the first sign of snow.
About twice a year — in the winter and spring,
They don the green robes, and are ready to sing.
The Holiday Concert ends with the tradition,
Of alums joining in for a school-song rendition.

TOP: Tenors & Basses, FRONT ROW: Mike Kelly, Greg Beasley, Tim Butz, Mike Armstrong, Kevin Walsh, Mark Horlick, Mark Stroh. SECOND: Chris Joseph, Ben Rowe, Mano Gartner, Greg Grier, Dana Bright, Pete Porreca, Tom Elliott. THIRD: Billy Young, Scott Mahon, Doug Hudson, Scott Baxter, Steve Hart, Tom Cooke, Bob Singal. FOURTH: Steve Stoll, Bob Napierala, Scott Sepessy, John Watkins, Stuart Ogletree, Alan Dean. FIFTH: Mike Minich, James Stevens, Bob Schroder, Brian Perry, Chris Hoover, Brian Barnes. *ABOVE:* Directing the choir and playing the piano come as second nature to Mrs. Grace Erler.

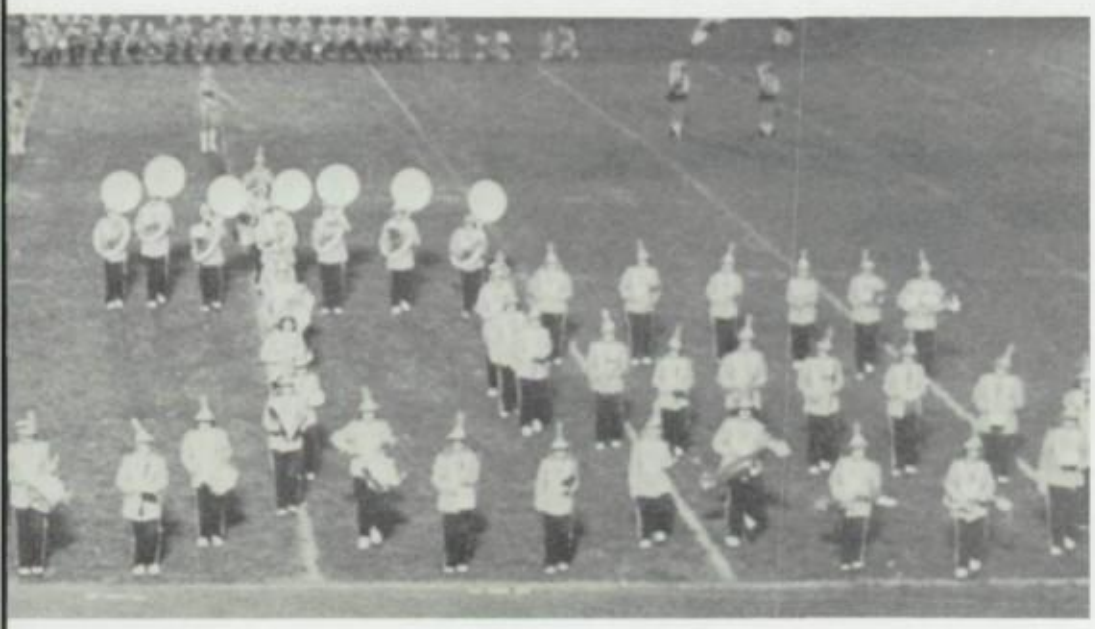
The World To Sing

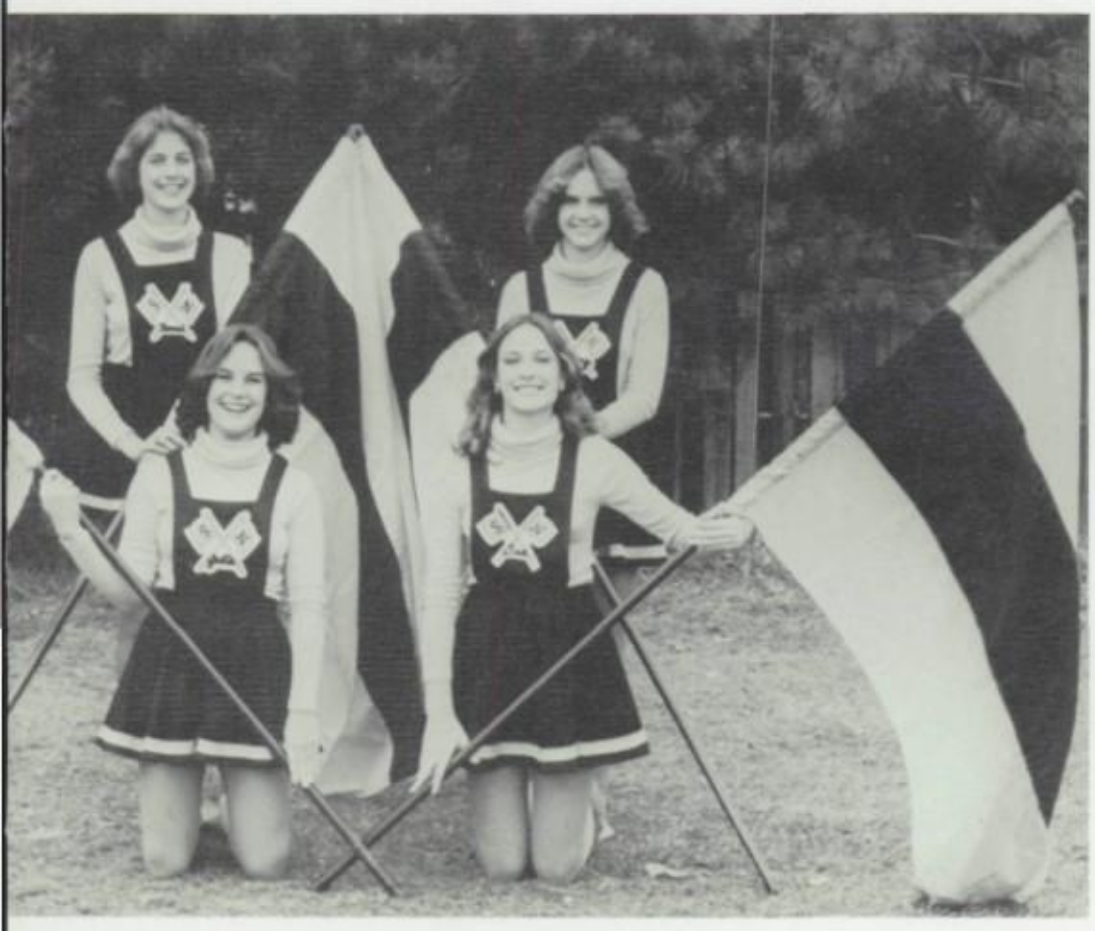
TOP: Altos, FRONT ROW: Tammy Bernard, Amy Clark, Chris Shumway, Kris Letson, Nancy Clendenin, Glynis Guinn, Nancy Arnwine, Robin Hess, Sue Pinsky, Beth Cain. SECOND: Sarah Sterling, Julia Murbach, Molly Horstman, Sue Colosky, Karen Davis, Libby Souers, Jane Fisher, Jill Hollar, Amy Arnwine, Melodye Mueller, Judi Parrish, THIRD: Jenny Sutter, Loren Duval, Kris Garber, Chris Lopinski, Carrie Fanning, Debbie Dragun, Kyle Spaulding, Sandy Breneman, Colleen Couturier, Diane Monasmith. *ABOVE: Sopranos,* FRONT ROW: Karen Hammer, Marlene Snyder, Jenny Oster, Tracy Greninger, Anne Giaque, Erin Markiewicz, Dawn Hausch, Cathy Culberson, Evanna Morris, Carol Gale, Desi Kuchers. SECOND: Robbin Duval, Lisa Vereb, Sandy Piper, Melissa Wickerham, Bev Wilson, Ruth Savolaine, Kris Poure, Natalie Grier, Kelly Broadway, Cindy Dunbar, Aimee Carl, Nancy Helman, Stephanie Burlew. THIRD: Ann Schlatter, Wendy Horlick, Michele Routson, Lisa Pirooz, Molly Armstrong, Diane Youssef, Cathy Nicholson, Jill Bexten, Lisa Zeigler, Andrea Perry, Pat Suttie, Sue Durnford.



CENTER: The long, hard hours of practice pay off as the 1979-1980 Marching Band performs "Script Cats." *TOP RIGHT:* Before his debut at Cat's Stadium, junior Richard Kennedy practices intently. *FAR RIGHT: Flags,* FRONT ROW: Julie Start, Sue Durnford, Tammi Bexten, Penny Parker. *RIGHT:* In the stands, sophomore Jeff Wood concentrates on promoting spirit while playing the fight song. *ABOVE:* Mr. Richard Field gives a downbeat as he directs the band on the practice field. *TOP:Majorettes,* Kim Hanna, Tricia Carl, Ruth Savolaine, head majorette; Kathy Harris, Cathy Quinn.

Band On The Run

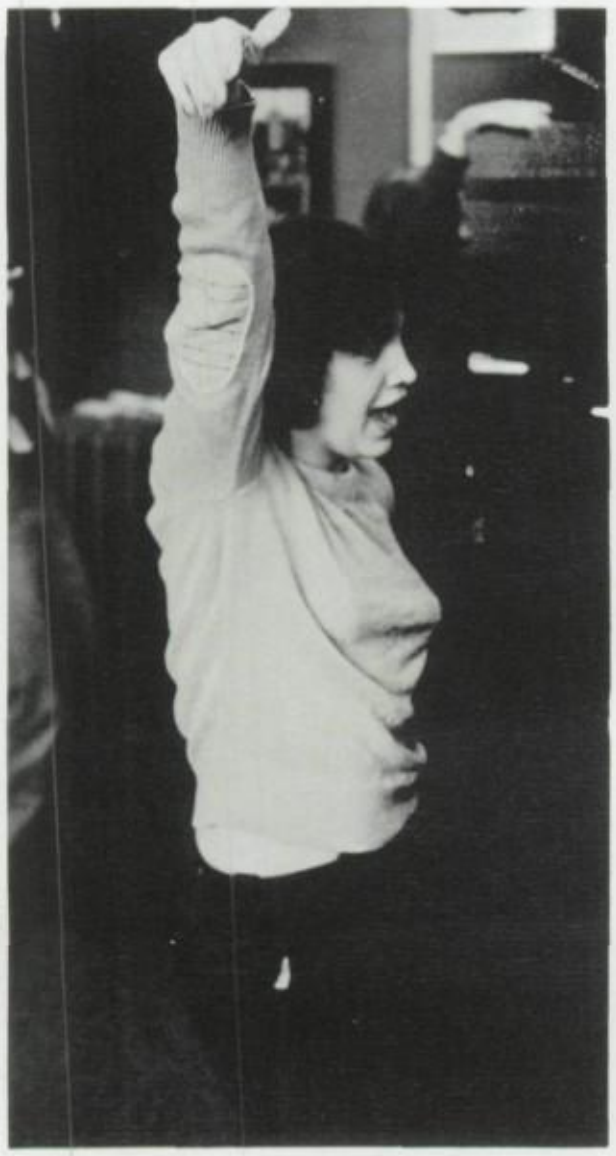




Late in the summer, ere classes convene,
The band members meet to 'Begin the Beguine'.
And Thomas R. Watson, loudspeaker in hand,
Prepares to create still another great band.
Each marching band member, from tuba to sax,
Is told, "Hubba, hubba — no time to relax."
Tho everyone's trying to stay on the beat,
There still are some people who have two left feet.
But opening night against Anthony Wayne,
They've got it together — and they entertain!
The flag girls and twirlers are ready to go,
With a brand new routine for the week's halftime show.
On school days, at noon, near the foot of the hill,
The band can be found working out each new drill.
They march in the cold, and they play in the rain,
And every so often are heard to complain,
"Hey, Mr. Watson, this sure is a bust,
My music's all wet, and my horn's gonna rust!"
At the season's last game, it was most apropos,
Seeing Northview and Southview combine in one show.
For tradition reborn, we should all tip our hats,
To the band's reinstating the famous "Script Cats."
Their spirit and music continue to ring,
From the opening game to their very last "ZING".

The Entertainers

Harmony Road's not a highway or street;
It's a great bunch of singers, who've got dancin' feet.
This versatile group of performers appear
At concerts and programs throughout the whole year.
Their show contains solos and musical skits —
Some "oldies — but goodies," and recent pop hits.



TOP: *Harmony Road Show Ensemble*, FRONT ROW: Mrs. Mille Penner, choreographer; Mrs. Grace Erler, director. SECOND: Jenny Sutter, Kyle Spaulding, Nancy Clendenin, Lisa Zeigler, Jenni Oster. THIRD: Gina Sharp, Kris Poure, Debbie Halm, Kelly Broadway, Jenny Booth, Marlene Snyder, Amy Clark. FOURTH: Steve Hart, Bill Young, Brian Barnes, Chris Joseph, Bob Singal, Pete Porreca, Craig Moeller, crew. *ABOVE*: Sophomore Gina Sharp rehearses a song-and-dance routine. *RIGHT*: Cooperation is one of the keys to the many successful performances of the Harmony Road Show Ensemble.

Sing! Sing a Song!

"Studio A-8" and the "Soundstage" are
two
Of the classes provided for those students
who
Feel singing is really a wonderful way
To pick yourself up on a busy school day.

LEFT: Studio A-8, FRONT ROW: Karen Touve, Mrs. Grace Erler, Chris Shumway. SECOND: Kristi Weigele, Cindy Mattimoe, Erin Sullivan, Chris Cavanaugh, Judy Parrish. THIRD: Leslie Arttrip, Jenni Oster, Trisha Moss, Brenda Coutcher, Karen Davis. FOURTH: Janice Jaeger, Lori Bernholtz, Michelle Kennedy, March McCormick, Terri Gooch, Aimee Carl. *BELOW: Soundstage,* FRONT ROW: Cathy Morason, Amanda Liaros, Cindy Watkins, Jackie Parrish. SECOND: Jo-Anne Gembolis, Judy Parrish, Jodi Hess, Christine Stack, Cathy Wilcox. THIRD: Alison Philip, Cheryl Prince, Julie Weigele, Patty Crawford, Laura Pirooz, Amy Milliere, Cathy Carr, Lori Miller. FOURTH: Kim Shook, Mrs. Grace Erler, Debbie Oakwood.

ABOVE: Strings, FRONT ROW: Robby Karr, Betsy Thal, Linda Larson, Martin McHugh, Mike Nupp. SECOND: Grace Arnot, Debbie Oakwood, Imre Soos, Liz Fried, Diane Ritzert. THIRD: Marcia Ritzert, Lynn Williams, Franz Schlievert, Jenny Booth, Brenda Reis. FOURTH: Student Assistant Miss Tigner, Ann Schlatter; Amy Stace, David Belanger, Conductor, Mr. Richard Alleshouse. *RIGHT: Young Friends of Music,* FRONT ROW: Ann Schlatter, Robby Karr, Mr. Alleshouse. SECOND: Betsy Thal, Lynn Williams.

We Believe In Music

The orchestra is to the ardent musician,
The study of music in classic tradition.
The masters, like Beethoven, Mozart, and Bach,
Provide a nice break from Pop, Country, and Rock.
At times Mr. Alleshouse can be heard to shout,
"Let's hear some more horn, and you oboes play out!"
A few students hope for a music career,
But most simply play, 'cause they like what they hear.
It's a blend of percussion with woodwinds and brass,
And strings added in for a real touch of class.
The Young Friends of Music are learning first hand,
That the Symphony Orchestra really is grand.
By attending rehearsals and concerts, they find,
That listening and learning can well be combined.

TOP: Mr. Richard Alleshouse directs with feeling and dynamics. *ABOVE: Winds,* FRONT ROW: Cathy Quinn, Sandra Dickens, James Gleason, Tammi Bexten, Ruth Savolaine, Gary Cooke. SECOND: Tricia Carl, Sue Durnford, Rick Hanna, Andy Muchow, Mary Zauner, Sharlene Sue, Mike Hafner. THIRD: Kathy Harris, Cedric Dorcas, Roy Watson. FOURTH: Mark Sund, Bob Huebner, Matt DeBacker.

And The Band

TOP: Brass, FRONT ROW: Rick Hanna, Andy Muchow, Jeff Wood, Andy Seymour, Ben James, Randy Adkins, Alan Smith. SECOND: Angie Bouderis, Ed Miller, Laura Hieber, Tom Hammond, Mary Zauner, Frank Moncher, Nancy Jarrell, Kim Hyma, Mike Van der Veer. THIRD: Jeanie Bentley, Todd Seymour, Kathy Harris, Melanie Snyder, Cedric Dorcas, David Heath, Tom Everett, John Eby, Sharlene Sue, Mike Hafner. FOURTH: Steve Lee, Eric Rostetter, Dawn Rostetter, Tracey Rusch, Roy Watson, Wendy Jones, Tom Starks. *ABOVE: Woodwinds,* FRONT ROW: Cathy Quinn, Laura Sund, Penny Parker, Sandra Dickens, Sarah Quigley Laurie White, Cheryl Wille. SECOND: Jame Gleason, Sue Croston, Tammi Bexten, Lori Be nholtz, David Simon, Karen Stoltz, Ann Wau Ruth Wharram. THIRD: Heidi Yeager, Mar Huffman, Kim Hanna, Kay Goodwin, Teri Everet Lynda Busick, Glenn Cooke, Anne Leslie, Rut Savolaine, Tricia Carl, Sue Durnford, Julie Star FOURTH: Liz Shirk, Tracy Nowlin, Tom Elliot Brenda Coutcher, Richard Kennedy, Gary Cook Craig Moeller.

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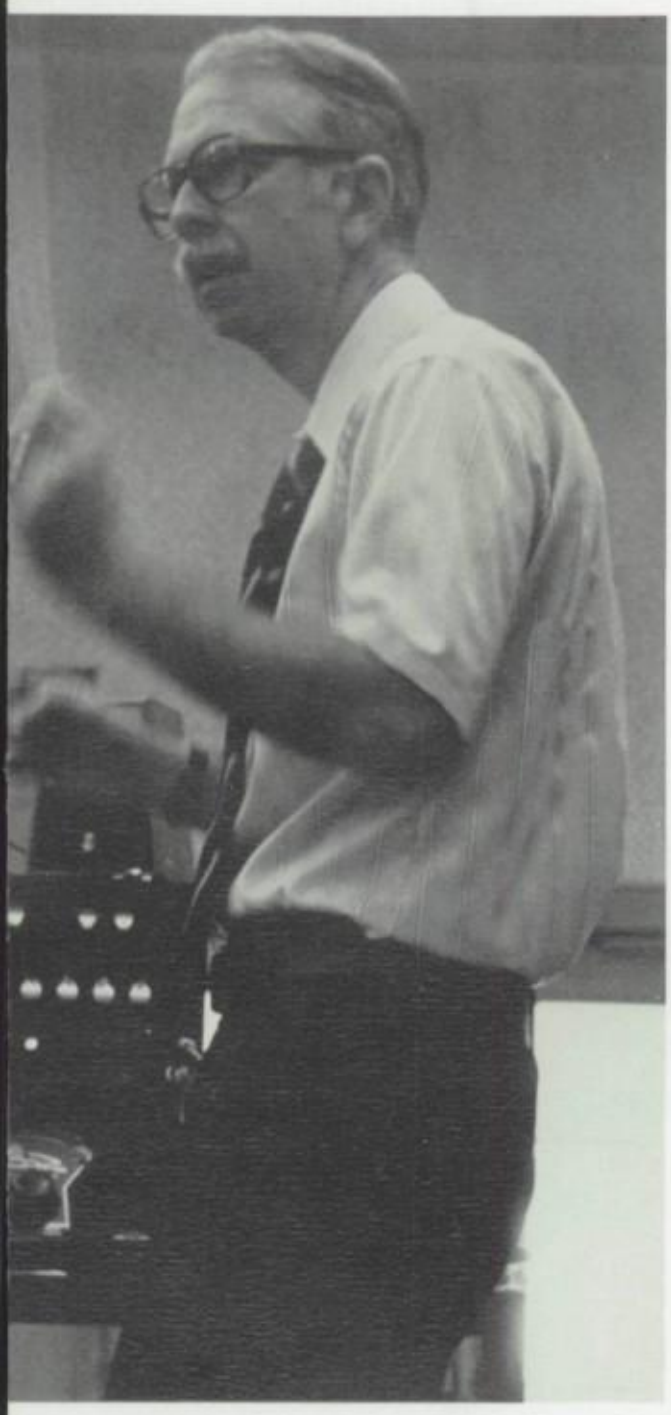


The whistle has sounded, the last game is o'er,
And marching band season has ended once more.
From late in November 'til school ends in May,
It's concert-type music the students will play.
It's time for some music that challenges more,
And John Philip Sousa goes back in the drawer.
For one nervous week there's a strain in the air,
As students compete for the right to a chair.
The rest of the year they have plenty to do —
There's concerts and contests, to mention a few.
The music is challenging, all will attest,
But results seem to show they are giving their best.
The band room is full of good music and fun,
Where mem'ries are made, when it's all said and done.

ABOVE: Percussion, FRONT ROW: Student Assistant, Mr. Coleman; Linda Webb, Debbie Larson, Mark Sund, Annette Alverson, Paul Marsico, Brian Reber, Chris Sell, Bob Huebner, Matt DeBacker, Director, Mr. Thomas Watson. *LEFT:* Mr. Thomas Watson sets the tempo for the concert band.

Strike Up The Band

These students arrive at the school every day,
Prepared to wake up in a musical way.
The first-hour band is for freshmen alone,
To polish their skills on the flute or trombone.
It's a chance for each freshman to meet all his peers,
Who'll be making music for four fun-filled years.

TOP RIGHT: Mike Van der Veer and Nancy Jarrell take time out for a French horn tune-up during freshman band. *TOP LEFT*: Freshman Debbie Larson plays a variety of percussion instruments, including the xylophone. *ABOVE*: *Freshman Band*, FRONT ROW: Kelly Mathews, Wendy Skidmore, Justine Wisniewski, Brenda Routson, Gina Cooke, Trisha Moss. SECOND: Sherry Wrest, Debbie DeBacker, Susan Croston, Shawn Staniszewski, Tammy Taliaferro, Julie Fry, Stacey Watters, Michele Workman. THIRD: Mark Due, Mike Van der Veer, Nancy Jarrell, Paul Wright, Bob Smith, Dave Puszczewicz, Jeff Zaye, Jon Zakary, Ben James, Andy Seymour. FOURTH: Wendy Jones, Rusty Huffman, Debbie Larson, Bob Huntsma Diane Hieber, Carl Huffman, Mike Denni Melanie Snyder, Tom Everett, Jeanie Bentley, Toc Seymour. FIFTH: Steve Zilka; Mr. Coleman, St dent Director; Mr. Thomas Watson, director; M Richard Field, director.

LEFT: Senior Steve Lee plays out strongly during a baritone horn solo. *BELOW*: Mrs. Grace Erler prepares to sound the starting pitch for the choir. *BOTTOM RIGHT*: Freshman Brenda Reis concentrates intently on her music during an orchestra rehearsal. *BOTTOM LEFT*: The A Cappella Choir spends many hours preparing for each concert.

Athletes Leave Athletics

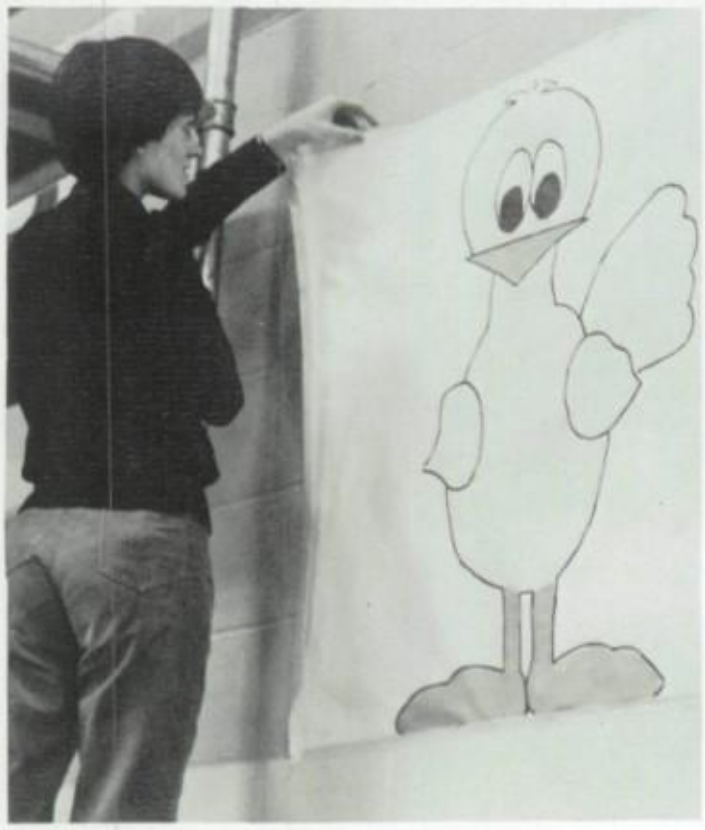
Students who wish to participate in athletics, but not in varsity competition, are out of luck. What used to be intended for participation in sports on a non-varsity level, is now limited to helping the varsity teams with score keeping, statistics and raising enthusiasm for the games.

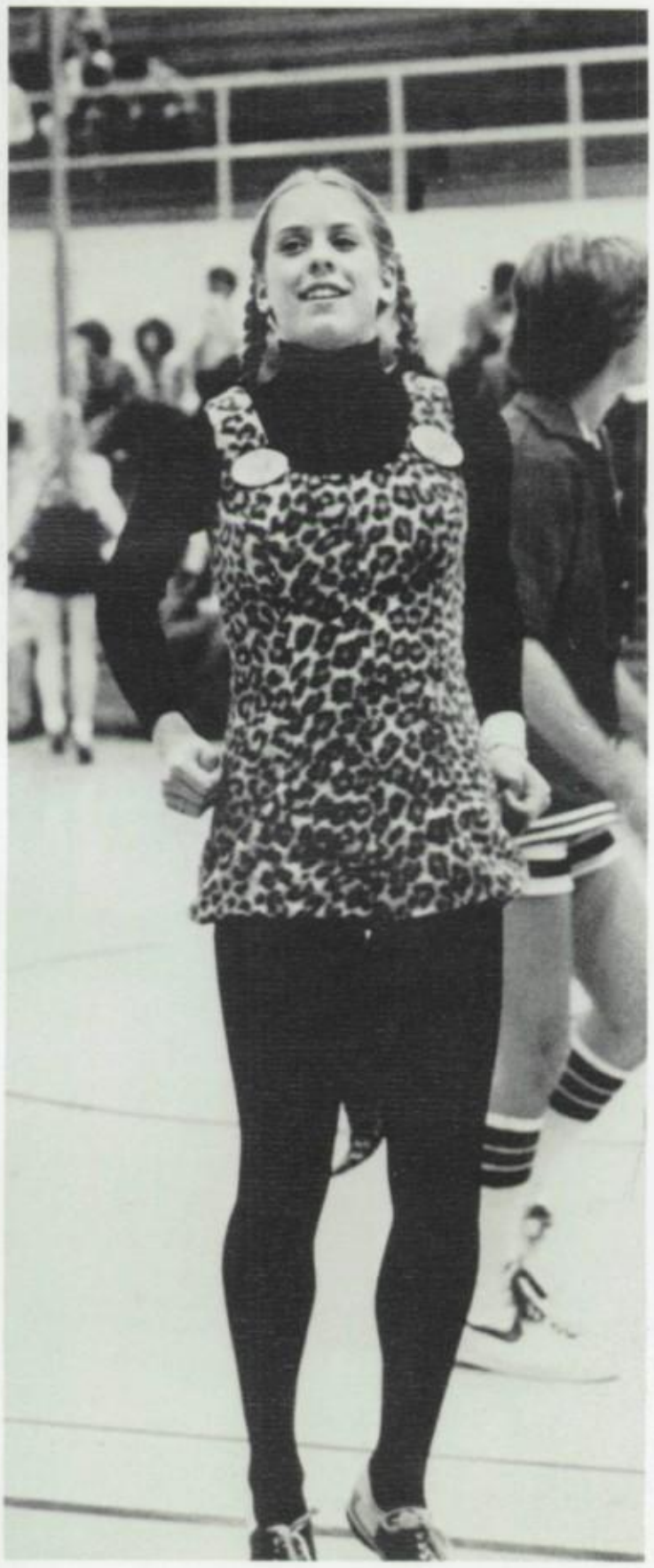
The apparent loss of athletes from the athletics program was due to the cancellation of intramurals and the ski club. The intramural program had to be cut last spring due to a lack of board funds. The ski club was eliminated last winter after several offenses with alcohol on the ski trips.

Athletics is now largely behind the scenes-people who do the score keeping, statistics and the pep club which tries to raise school spirit and enthusiasm for the games by painting signs and locker posters.

Cheerleading and swim instructing are the only remaining physical activities in athletics. However, these activities are for limited and select groups.

FAR RIGHT TOP: Sophomore Linda Leadbetter keeps the statistics at a basketball game. *FAR RIGHT:* Mascot Ginny Sadd performs routines before a varsity basketball game. *FAR BOTTOM RIGHT:* Varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders try to get in the picture at the homecoming game. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Junior Wrestlerette Laura Baxter keeps score at a home wrestling match. *TOP:* Junior Jan Underhill concentrates on painting a welcome sign. *BELOW:* Sophomore Marybeth Moran puts up a poster in the gym for the basketball season.





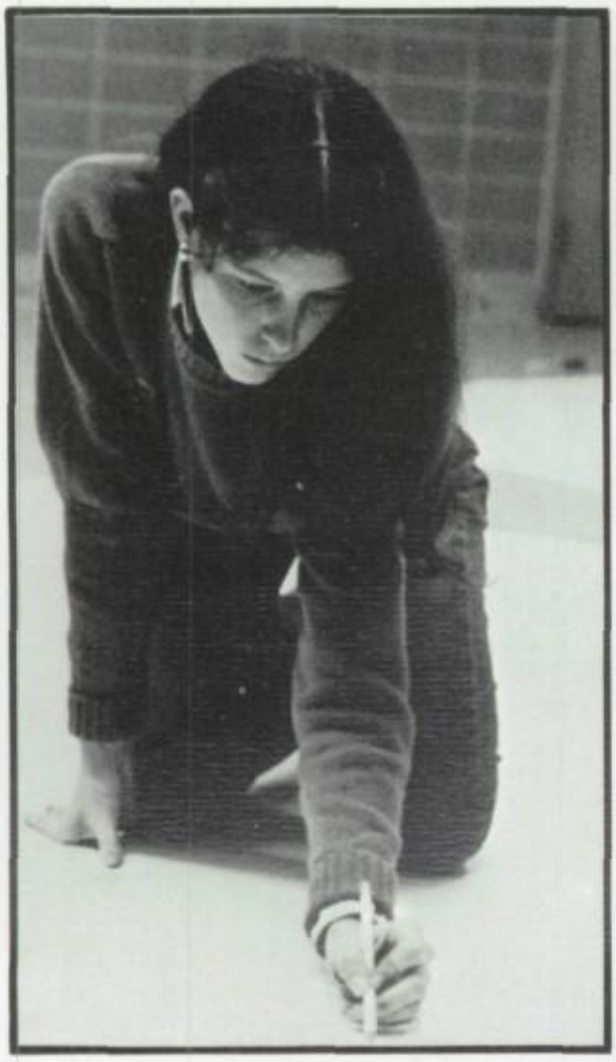
Paper, Paint and Pep

It's the home of the Wildcats, and high on the gym wall was the emblem for all to see. Out at the stadium and on the players' lockers, signs that wished good luck or raised enthusiasm for the upcoming sporting event were posted. The night before a game a group of students could be seen in the foyer in front of the gym — the usual meeting place and work area of the pep club — completing signs, locker posters or the hoop for the next day's contest.

All this was completed by a few students. The lack of support and participation by the student body limited the amount of signs and spirit-raising items the club could produce. As athletic director James Glase observed, "For the amount of paper and paint bought, there weren't many signs."

Also a problem was the club's budget. For various reasons, fund-raising activities were few and there was not enough money to invest in a machine which made spirit buttons or other spirit promoters. Pep club memberships which were sold in previous years to finance the pep buses were not needed because the school decided to pay for them.

The pep club has been vital for the spirit of the school, the lack of organization and student support has left the club with little behind the name.



ABOVE: Working intently, sophomore Eileen Boyle uses her talent to create a hoop for a home football game. *ABOVE RIGHT*: A poster painted by Chris Makowski and Eileen Boyle lets other teams know this is Wildcat territory. *RIGHT: Pep Club Officers,* FRONT ROW: Cathy Culberson, junior representative; Chris Makowski, junior representative; Mim Naeckel, treasurer; Kathy Frain, sophomore representative. SECOND: Evana Morris, senior representative; Nancy Helman, senior representative; Debbie Coleman, secretary; Kim Hogg, vice-president; Tina Muszynski, president; Kelly Burns, sophomore representative.

Math and Sports Combined

Math and sports were combined for five volunteer girls who kept the statistics for the varsity and junior varsity basketball games.

Each volunteer excelled in math and was responsible for a certain task such as keeping track of the number of fouls, good or bad passes and the number of rebounds.

This year's statisticians were present at all the scrimmages, game previews and regular season games. They provided a valuable service for the coach and team members.

Because the wrestling and basketball seasons coincided, the cheerleaders could not cheer for the wrestling matches. As a result, the Northview wrestling team formed its own cheerleading and pep club. This group of 20 girls was called the wrestlerettes.

It was the wrestlerettes' job to keep scores and times during the meets, make locker posters and cheer on the wrestlers.

The wrestlerettes raised money for their sweaters, wreatling uniforms and equipment through a spaghetti dinner and the sale of wastebaskets in the fall.

TOP: Junior Jill Sweebe keeps statistics for the girls' basketball games. *MIDDLE*: *Varsity and Junior Varsity Basketball Statisticians*, FRONT ROW: Linda Leadbetter, Diane Meinke. SECOND: Pat Suttie, Nancy Stone, Caroline Leadbetter. *LEFT*: *Wrestlerettes*, FRONT ROW: Evana Morris, vice-president; Nancy Helman, president; Cheryl Wille, Caren Goldberg, Debbie Shotts, Karen Davis, Paula Parish. SECOND: Denise Couturier, Sarah Quigley, Liz Fried, Jenny Booth, Kelly Majewski, Joan Osterman, Julie Klinger. THIRD: Heidi Staats, Laura Baxter, secretary; Kelly Donahue, Amy Milliere, Anne Milliere, Jeri Oglesby.

Splish. Splash. We Are Teaching A Class.

Unlike many students, the swim instructors didn't spend their free time playing cards in commons or taking "Mickey Mouse" classes. This group of juniors and seniors volunteered their free time to teach elementary children how to swim.

After signing up in the fall, they were required to complete a training program under the guidance of swimming coach Dennis Graves. Participants in the swim instructing program had the opportunity to receive their advanced life saving and become certified swimming instructors.

As a result of being a swim instructor, job opportunities increased. The students who received their advanced life saving could work as life guards or swimming teachers during the summer or after school at the school natatorium.

ABOVE RIGHT: With the help of junior Joy Heninger, Jason Root learns how to swim at the school natatorium. *ABOVE LEFT: Swim Instructors,* FRONT ROW: Dorothy Sadd, Lisa Knight, Jack Tripp, Doug MacMartin, Dean Barker, Fred Riggs, Sherry Ward, Mary Dansard. SECOND ROW: Kyle Spalding, Joy Heninger, Sue Grycza, Jeri Oglesby, Kim Kreuz, Dawn Hausch, Joni Lee, Sue Wells.

Intramurals Not Gone For Long

It looked as if there were going to be no intramurals at Northview this year. Because of a lack of funds, the school board chose to eliminate the intramural program last fall.

However, with the help of the Sylvania Area Recreation Coalition, a winter and spring intramural program was sponsored for Northview and Southview students. From 7-9 p.m. on designated weekdays, boys basketball and co-ed volleyball were offered. Later in the spring co-ed softball games were organized at Memorial Field.

In previous years, the cost of an intramurals program was approximately $3,826 per school, which included the salaries of Mr. Wayne Mauk and Mr. Herb Sweebe, advisers and referees for all the intramural sports. It also included the custodians' salaries to maintain and keep the school open at night.

SARC was well received by the students at Northview. Junior Lorie Keating said, "I'm glad SARC sponsored an intramural program for us because it's a fun way to be with your friends and I enjoy the competition." Hopes of an enlarged intramural program followed the success of this year's games. "I wish they would include some different sports in the program such as soccer, tennis or raquetball," requested freshman Don Kamm.

Drinking And Downhill Don't Mix

During a weekend trip to Boyne Mountain last year, the ski club, once one of the most popular clubs at Northview, had its last encounter with the slopes.

The reason for the sudden cancellation was due to repeated offenses involving alcohol on the ski trips.

Several shopping bags of hard liquor were recovered from the student's luggage after a search was made Saturday morning. The group returned to the school parking lot Saturday evening after a day of skiing to be greeted by a group of concerned parents.

Dr. Carolyn George, former adviser of the ski club, said, "There was good evidence that there was some alcohol among the kids' possesion and there had been drinking. We were responsible for them and, for their own safety, we brought them home."

The minimal snowfall this winter made the absence of the club less noticeable. Junior Dan Neely said, "This winter it wasn't much of a loss because there was no snow. Next year the junior high students who are accustomed to having a ski club will notice the loss the most." However, junior Julia Murbach felt the ski club added interest to the weekends. "I don't go skiing as much as I would have if the ski club was still here."

According to Dr. George, the chances of re-organizing a ski club are slim; however, if enough interest is shown, a new club could be formed to take its place.

TOP: Intramural volleyball gets off to a slamming start. *RIGHT:* The ski equipment doesn't get as much use as it would have if there were a ski club.

TOP: Varsity cheerleaders Jenna Stack, Lisa Perkins and Desi Kuchers show their excitement after a Wildcat touchdown at the Northview-Southview football game. *ABOVE:*Varsity cheerleaders Lori Youssef, Chris Makowski, Cathy Culberson, Desi Kuchers, Jenna Stack and mascot Ginny Sadd cheer for the Wildcats at the NFL club (National Fat Ladies Club) during a pep assembly. *RIGHT:* Varsity cheerleader Chris Makowski leads junior Nancy Clendenin in the farmer contest at a pep assembly. *MIDDLE RIGHT:* Junior varsity cheerleader Julie Blanchard and varsity cheerleader Desi Kuchers lead the fans in a cheer. *FAR RIGHT:* Varsity cheerleaders (from gound): Amy Dedricks, Lori Youssef, Jenna Stack, Cathy Culberson, Lynn Banker, Chris Makowski, Lisa Perkins and Desi Kuchers (on top) wish the Wildcats good luck.

Cats Go

Hard Work Makes Successful Cheerleaders

Whoever thought being a cheerleader was all fun and games, must not have been a Northview cheerleader. In contrast to what many people would believe, the 24 spirit promoters don't just come to the games to get the spectators rowdy. It takes long, hard work to become a successful cheerleader.

While most people were busy taking advantage of the last few weeks of summer, these girls started their season by raising money to send themselves to different cheerleading camps. This year's fund raising consisted of stationary and candy sales in the spring and bake sales at the fall football scrimmages.

After finding their own transportation to the camp, they worked on a variety of cheers, chants and skits from 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. for four days. Practice continued for two hours every morning the last two weeks of August.

In addition to cheering at all the games, the cheerleaders helped paint posters and decorate the locker rooms. The varsity squad also organized the pep assemblies.

No Longer Frosh, Not Yet Varsity

ABOVE: Junior varsity cheerleader Kelly Burns cheers on the sidelines at a home basketball game. *TOP RIGHT*: *Junior Varsity Cheerleaders*, FRONT ROW: Lisa Engen. SECOND: Kathy Frain. THIRD: Linda Harrah, Julie Blanchard, Ruthanne Shaw. FOURTH: Kelly Burns, not shown, Debbie Halm, Beth Cain. *RIGHT*: Varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders perform the Cat Speller cheer at the homecoming game.

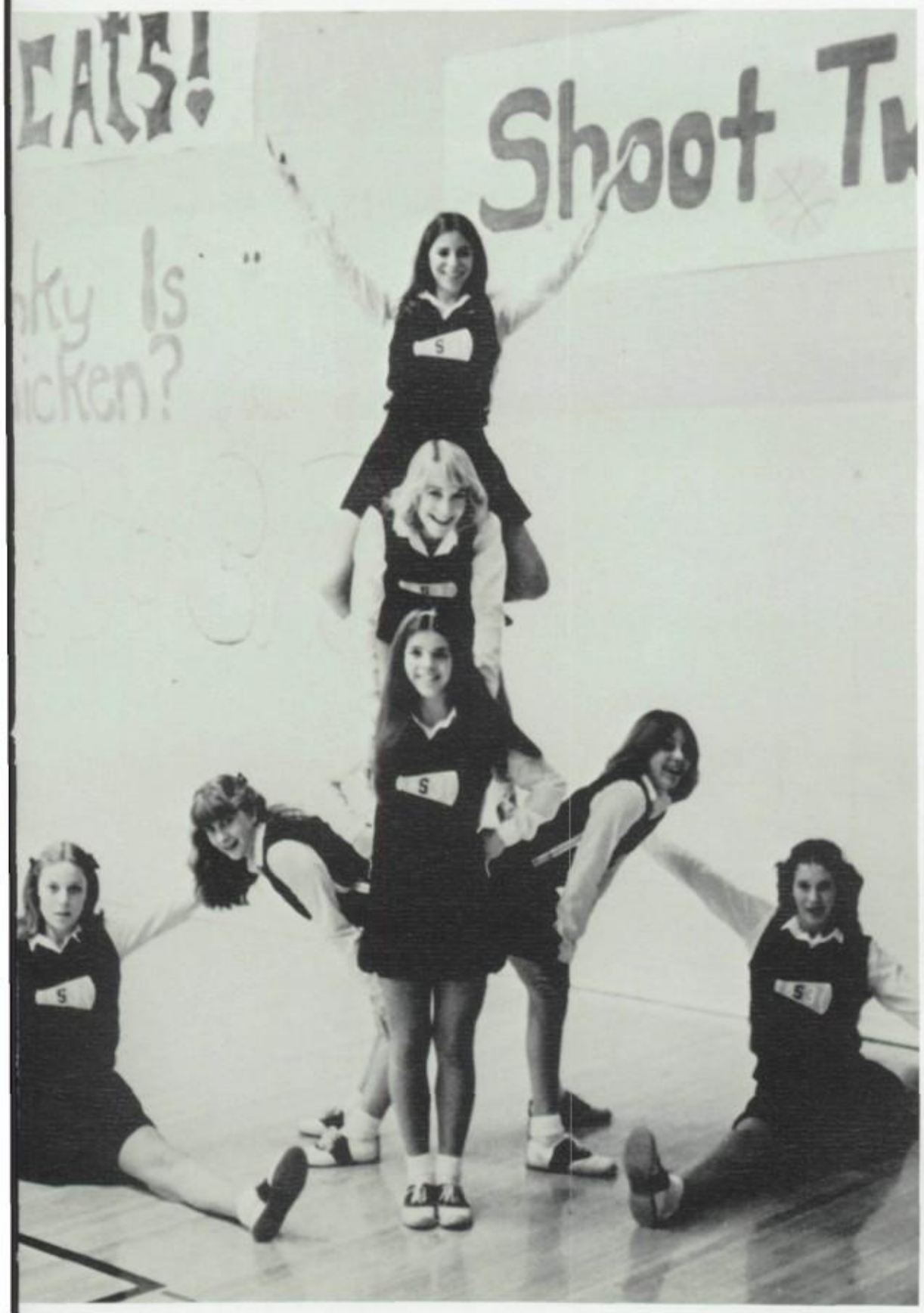
Spirited Frosh

Separate from the varsity sports of Northview were the freshman football and basketball teams. Representing them and the freshman class were eight freshman cheerleaders who cheered for the teams, made locker posters and painted signs to raise enthusiasm for the freshman games.

Mrs. Peggy Keller, the freshman cheerleading adviser, said, "The freshman squad has put in extra effort to draw attention and raise spirit for their teams."

This year's squad also cheered in all the pep assemblies along with the varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders. In previous years, the freshman cheerleaders participated in only a few assemblies during the year. By cheering in all of them, they better represented the freshman class and attempted to get their frosh classmates to join in the school spirit.

Freshman cheerleader Christine Stack said, "We take a lot of pride in our teams. They are just as important to us as the varsity teams are to the rest of the school." She indicated that this attitude was responsible for the additional enthusiasm shown by the squad.



ABOVE: Freshmen Libee Edgar and Becky Roberts put in extra hours after school painting posters to raise spirit. *TOP*: Freshman cheerleaders Christine Stack and Lori Miller cheer for the number one team at a home basketball game. *LEFT*: *Freshmen Cheerleaders*: Julie Weigele, Lori Miller, Rene Taylor, Michelle Young and Becky Roberts, with Christine Stack and Angie Hopkins on top.

Associations

Four years of high school can get fairly boring if students ignore the clubs and activities available. There are about 43 clubs which provided something for everyone. Northview students were able to get involved in a club that was formed to do what they enjoy most.

Students who are interested in learning about an occupation have a wide range of activities to participate in. Some of these clubs are part of a regular class, such as DECA for students interested in business and marketing and DHO for those interested in going into a health field.

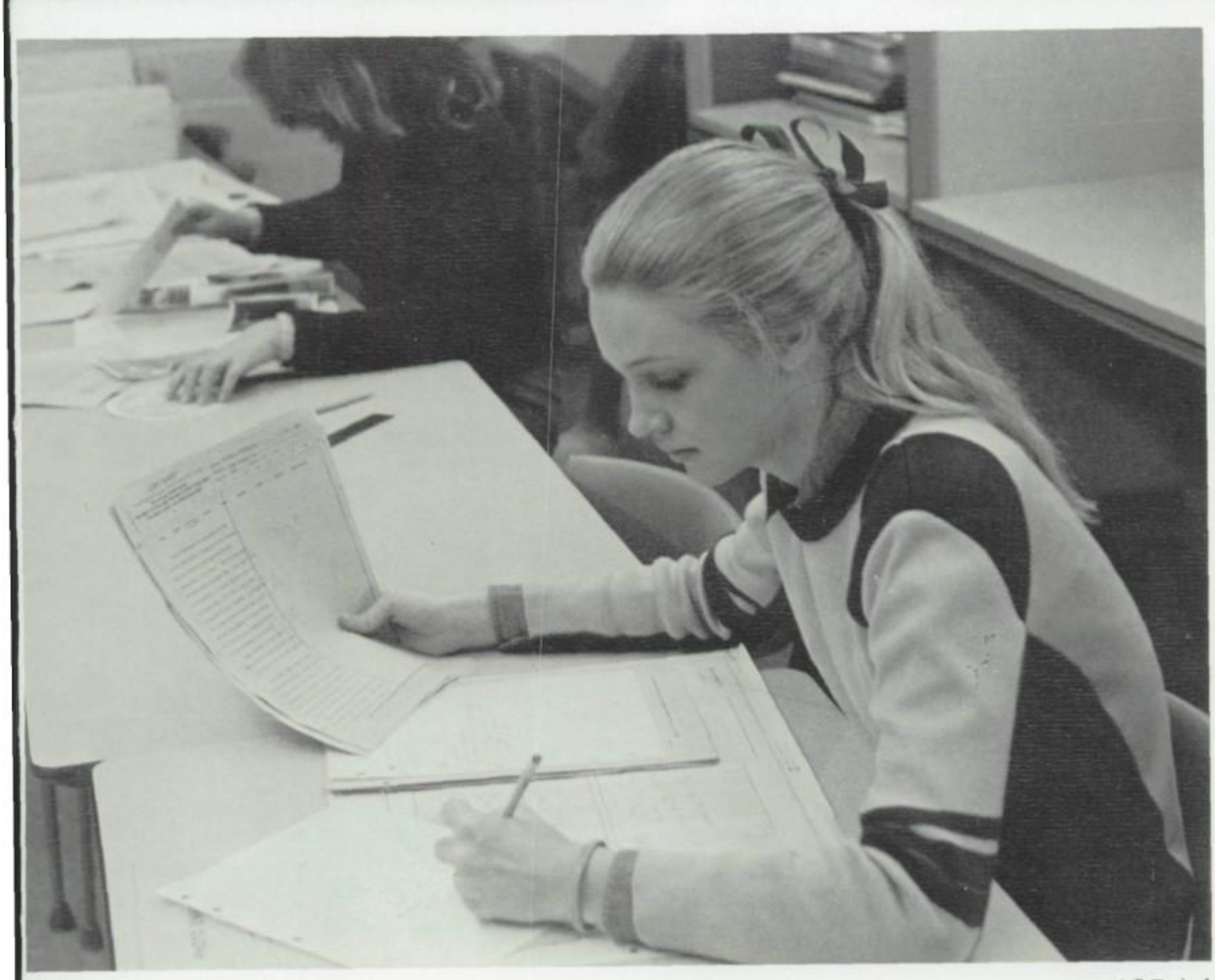
Other clubs have an international tilt, such as AFS, French Club and the newly formed Spanish and German Clubs.

In addition to these, there is speech team, IOE and the office and attendance workers who are included in Associations.

The clubs of Northview are a significant part of our school's daily activities. Senior Sue Moncher said, "The clubs in general make high school a lot more enjoyable."

TOP RIGHT: Senior Theresa Jordan makes corrections on her typing assignment. *RIGHT*: Senior Kathy Koch assists Dr. Robert Morason as he works on a patient's teeth. *ABOVE*: At the French Club Christmas party, juniors Chris Cavanaugh, Kristi Weigele and sophomore Karin Touve sing carols.

LEFT: Senior Dan Sauvey runs a horizontal mill and cuts a V-block in machine shop. *BELOW*: Sophomore Amy Campbell answers the telephone and takes down the messages for a counselor. *LOWER LEFT*: Junior Kirsten Petre checks final layouts for the yearbook.



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Wyandotte

TOP RIGHT: Sports, Activities, People and Academics, FRONT ROW: Melodye Mueller, academics assistant; Cathy Culberson, people. SECOND: Sue Pinsky, academics assistant; Nancy Kuhlman, people; Scott Sepessy, sports editor; Jan Underhill, activities editor. THIRD: Amy Dedricks, associations; Sharlene Sue, music; Jenna Stack, athletics; Jan Alspaugh, academics editor; Dan Neely, sports assistant. *TOP LEFT: Copy and Index and Photographers,* FRONT ROW: Martin McHugh, photographer; Mike Crandell, photo director; Andy Muchow, photographer. SECOND: Melodye Mueller, photographer; Kirsten Petre, Chris Lopinski, copy and index; Lisa Zweig, copy editor; Todd Hall, photographer. *RIGHT: Editors, Business, Student Life and Art,* FRONT ROW: Bridget Stack, co-editor; Sandy Snowberger, co-editor. SECOND: Robin Hess, business assistant; Mel Eberhardt, art editor; Mr. Louis Levy, adviser; Amy Miller, business manager; Greg Wolfe, student life. *ABOVE:* Welcome to the Pub.

STUDENT·Prints

The Wyandotte staff is a group of 23 people chosen in March. They began work in the summer by selling ads. A two-day workshop was held in August which taught everyone the fundamentals as well as describing the changes to be made this year.

The real work on the book began in September and ended with the last deadline in early March. The staff worked all year meeting deadlines, staying after school many evenings besides the third period time alloted daily in the Pub.

A new addition to this year's yearbook is the 32-page spring supplement, which will be ready in August. Each student who has purchased a yearbook will receive one. "We think the spring supplement is a much needed addition to the yearbook," said co-editor Bridget Stack. "It gives us a chance to cover the last quarter of the school year which includes many important activities, especially for seniors.

"Another major change this year was the addition of copy on each page where possible. We are trying to create more than a picture book — something that captures all aspects of the year," Stack explained.

The 22 seniors on the newspaper staff are in their second year of journalism. These students are selected in the spring by adviser Mr. Louis Levy.

"The Student Prints is a learning experience where the student assumes the responsibility of running a bi-weekly high school newspaper," co-editor Sarah Murnen said.

The newspaper informs the Northview student body of events happening both locally and nationally that may affect their lives. The paper attempts to report on all aspects of student life that take place throughout the year: athletics, academics, vocational, etc.

TOP: Editors, Business, Art and Photographers, FRONT ROW: Mim Naeckel, business manager; Steve Hilfinger, co-editor; Sarah Murnen, co-editor; Mr. Louis Levy, adviser. SECOND: Mike Crandell, photography director; Mel Eberhardt, art editor. *MIDDLE: Features, Copy and Reporters,* FRONT ROW: Tasha Essen, copy editor; Jane Fisher, features editor; Gabrielle Fish, features assistant; not pictured; Lynn Englehardt, copy editor. SECOND: Wendy Bernard, reporter; Paul Staniszewski, reporter; Cathy Field, reporter; Michelle Yanoff, reporter. *LEFT: News, Editorial, Copy, Sports, and Photographers,* FRONT ROW: Sue Moncher, news assistant; Marci Smith, news editor; Julie Hardin, editorial co-editor; Ellen Rosen, editorial co-editor. SECOND: Nancy Buckner, copy person; Matt Schantz, sports editor; Jim Minns, sports assistant; Martin McHugh, photographer; Todd Hall, photographer.

Talk of The School

So you like to talk a lot. Well, that's what the speech team is all about. This group of students participates in speaking contests throughout Ohio and surrounding states. The categories which their speeches are chosen from include dramatic and humorous interpretation, for those who like to act, to prose and poetry, original oratory and extemporaneous speaking.

At the end of the season in the spring, speakers go to district competition. Those who qualify go on to state competition in Athens, Ohio. The speech team also sends speakers to Catholic Nationals which were held this year in Boston, Massachusetts.

Several Northview students participate in another aspect of speech — the debate team. The topic for this year is foreign trade — whether or not we whoud change our trade policy. The debaters argue on the pro and con side against another team, and according to debater Paul Fine, it's a challenge.

Besides giving a person speaking experience, speech and debate help one to develop self-confidence and as Ron Elliott, speech coach, said "The speech team has to train students to be articulate leaders of the future."

TOP: Prose and Poetry and Extemporaneous, FRONT ROW: Liz Shirk, Jim Rothschild, Melodye Mueller. SECOND: Karen Goldberg, Barry Ward, Tom Bodie, Kris Poure. THIRD: Kyle Spaulding, Jan Underhill, Laura Sund. *RIGHT: Original and Oratory,* FRONT ROW: Debra Pinsky, Lorie Keating, Robin Hess, Julie Malburg. SECOND: Sue Pinsky, Grace Arnot, Debbie Halm, Gabrielle Fish, Sarah Stibbe. THIRD: Jackie Chabler, Elizabeth Fried, Sheri Mason, Nancy Clendenin, Sharlene Sue, Amy Campbell.

TOP: Speech Team Officers, FRONT ROW: Robin Hess, vice-president. SECOND: Lorie Keating, secretary. THIRD: Ruth Savolaine, president. FOURTH: Mr. Ronald J. Elliott, speech coach. *ABOVE: Debate,* FRONT ROW: Jeff Johnson, Trisha Moss. SECOND: Dan Heisler, debate coach; David Fine, Robby Karr. THIRD: James Gleason, Paul Fine, Mark Sund. *LEFT: Dramatic, Humorous and Duet Acting,* FRONT ROW: Erin Markiewicz, Liz Maxwell, Gary Cooke, Jennie Wittenmeyer, Tracy Melchert. SECOND: Karin Touve, Steve Rothschild, Ruth Savolaine, Steve Simmons, Tom Cooke. THIRD: Jennifer Walters, David Efroymson, Jodi Hess, Sheila Boyle, Kathy Harris. FOURTH: Billy Young, Rick Green, Lisa Buscani, Bridget Otto.

Pick A Club

Student Government plans events

Student Government by definition is the official organization through which the student body participates in the administration of the school. This is just what Northview Student Government does. Each year it has the responsibility of sponsoring such events as the Holiday Dance, Spirit Week, a new student luncheon and the senior breakfast. To accomplish this, Student Government members meet once a week with their adviser, Dr. Carolyn George. They discuss and plan scheduled activities, new ideas and money-raising projects.

"Student Government activities require the support from the student body, but it seems to be lacking this year," said student government secretary Robin Hess.

Students sponsored by AFS

Spain, Turkey, Sweden, Japan . . . These are only a few of the many countries involved in A.F.S., American Field Service. This organization is a non-profit scholarship program and an international-intercultural exchange program for high school students. Throughout the year, the club holds many parties and various fund-raising events to earn money to send two students abroad each summer. Lorie Keating and Tricia Carl were chosen to go abroad for the summer of 1980, but they do not know to which country they will travel.

TOP LEFT: Student Government Representatives, FRONT ROW: Connie Smith, Stephanie Giha, Kelly Rozanski, Sue Schlenker. SECOND: Debbie Halm, Julie Boyd, Amy Hartnett, Sara Hilfinger. THIRD: Amy Dedricks, Desi Kutchers, Sue Pinsky. FOURTH: Amy Miller, Leigh Ann Palmer, Marci Smith. FIFTH: Jill Hollar. *TOP RIGHT: Student Government Officers,* FRONT ROW: Robin Hess, secretary-treasurer; Wendy Bernard, president; Mano Gartner, vice-president. *RIGHT: American Field Service,* FRONT ROW: Ruth Savolaine, secretary-treasurer; Amy Dedricks, Mary Dansard, co-president; Lori Miller. SECOND: Cathy Quinn, Mary Zauner, Tricia Carl, vice-president; Don Kamm, Kim Shook. THIRD: Lorie Keating, Jan Underhill, Sandy Breneman, co-president; Amy Rosenblatt, Jodi Hess, Dr. Donna Sutton, adviser.

Art – More Than A Class

Imagination, creativity, talent . . . brushes, paint, clay . . . The tools of an art club member are both physical and mental. Sculpture and pottery are the primary projects of these students, who are eligible for the club once they begin their fourth year of art. Their main project is a mural that the art club is responsible for painting somewhere in the school each year.

"The project for this year is painting a wildcat on the gym wall along with the words to the Alma Mater," said senior Kyle Spaulding.

French Club Enrollment Up

Unlike the decline in enrollment for most clubs, the French club had an increase in membership this year. The strong participation from the students resulted with the success in their first event of the year, a French dinner that was served to the parents of French Club members. President Marci Smith said, "The French club dinner was a major success due to the many people who worked together." She also added, "I have high hopes for the French club this year." Other activities the group is involved in are the International Festival, a bike race called Le Tour de France, and an end of the year trip to a French restaurant.

TOP: Art Club, FRONT ROW: Mel Eberhardt, Evanna Morris, Sandy Wagner, Kyle Spaulding. SECOND: David Oster, Sherry Ward, Mr. Townsend, adviser; Carrie Britten. *LEFT: French Club Officers,* FRONT ROW: Marci Smith, president; Diane Meinke, treasurer. SECOND: Bridget Stack, secretary; Jan Underhill, vice-president; Mrs. Linda Zabor, adviser.

Alternative To Commons

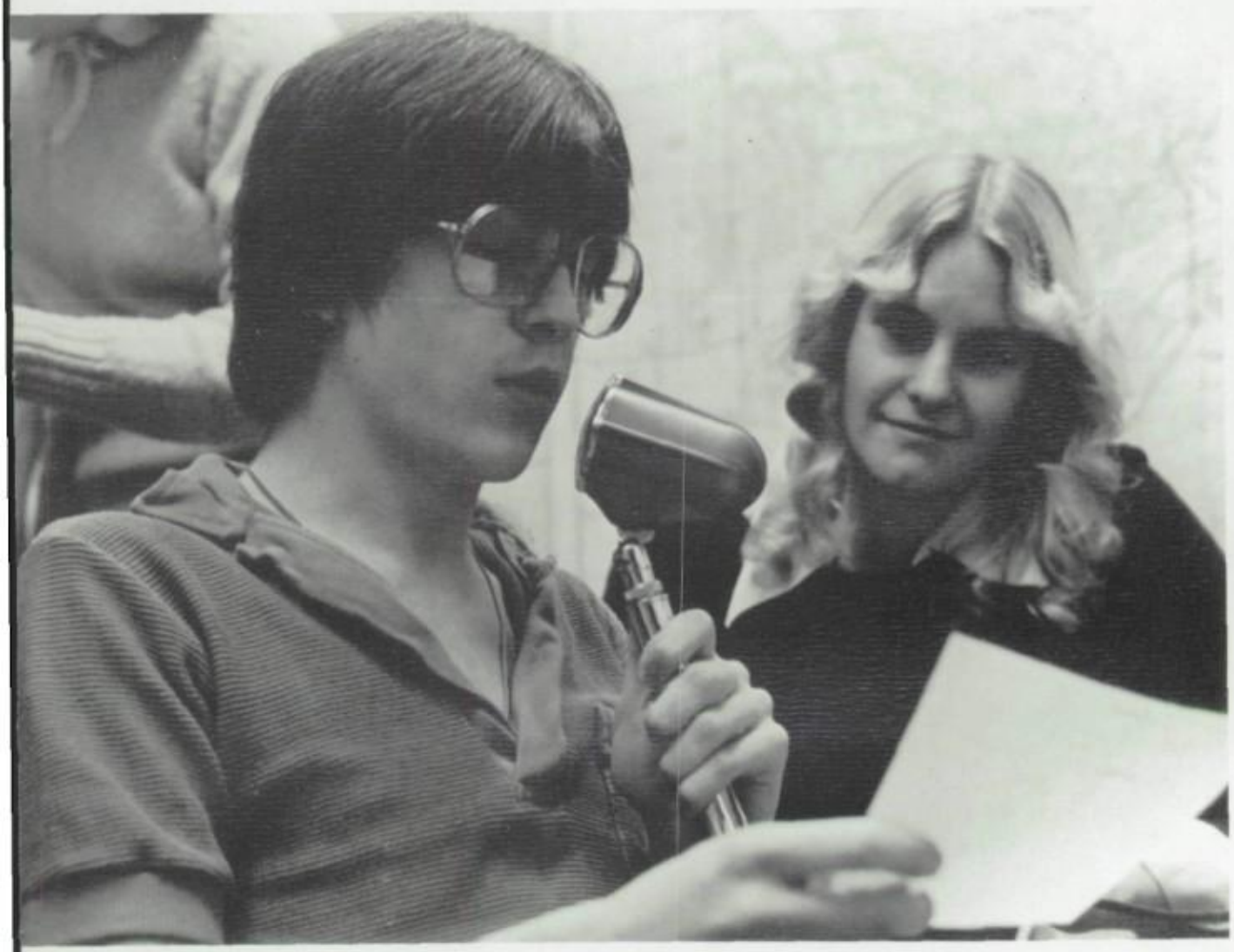
When visitors walk into the office they don't only find teachers and secretaries working, but students also. These students are the office workers who perform many different jobs. Their jobs vary from running errands and delivering messages to answering the telephone and sorting mail. Also among the jobs of the office workers are the stapling of bulletins and mailing of diagnostics. Northview's office workers greet the public in the main office where the visitor's first impressions of the high school are formed.

Students who have free time from first to third period can fill it up by becoming an attendance worker. Attendance workers have the job of collecting all the attendance cards from the classes each morning. After they make their rounds, they sort the cards and place them in alphabetical order. They also assist in the office by posting attendance records. Attendance workers decorate the office which helps to brighten up the day for all the students in the school by making the attendance office a nicer place to visit.

Guidance workers are a very vital part of the guidance work. Each period they serve as a receptionist to other students or guests. They take messages and answer phones as well as run various errands for the counselors.

"The guidance workers are very invaluable to the counselors. They allow us to spend more time with other students," said counselor Dr. Carloyn George."

TOP: Attendance Workers, FRONT ROW: Carol Williams, Lori Wurst, Julie Start. SECOND: Jan Sass, Kim Roberts, Kelly Rozanski. THIRD: Linda Webb, Kathy Chesser, Geraldine Cooper. FOURTH: Sue Bellman, Jeff Teague. *MIDDLE: Guidance Workers,* FRONT ROW: Cindi Brown, Tammy Webb, Dawn Fugate. SECOND: Valerie Carroll, Karen Sielaff, Kelly Wade, Michelle Kennedy. *RIGHT: Office Workers,* FRONT ROW: Shawn Arrick, Libee Edgar, Mary Bekos, Melissa Wickerham, Julie Conn, Sue Clark, Trish Horne.



The basketball team defeated Wauseon 62-60 last night . . .
Go buy the book today on sale in the cafeteria . . .
Would these students please report to the attendence office . . .

What do these three phrases have in common? These and others are heard at 8:30 every morning during second period. Morning announcers bring Northview's students up-to-date on upcoming events and inform them on the outcome of past sporting events at Northview. "Doing the morning announcements helps to prepare a person for public speaking and possibly for a career in broadcasting," announcer Tom Bodie said.

ABOVE: Announcer Tom Bodie reads the morning announcements. *LEFT: Morning Announcers,* FRONT ROW: Robin Hess. SECOND: Ruth Savolaine, Kyle Spaulding, Tom Bodie, Gabrielle Fish.

Students watch computers, run errands

Could you imagine going to school to babysit? Well, for four math lab assistants it is a reality as they babysit the computer terminals certain periods each day. "Math lab assistants perform a very valuable function by permitting students to utilize the computers," adviser Mr. Allen Burns said. "Without the assistants the computer room would have to be locked up four periods a day because no one qualified to supervise would be available."

Science lab assistants provide a watchful eye for Northview's science teachers by overseeing students when they are conducting labs. Mixing solutions, running errands, and running the class when the teacher is absent are also part of being a lab assistant.

Shh . . . Quiet. You are entering the library where most students are working on their studies except for a few who are helping locate resource material for them. These are the library assistants who also check books in and out, arrange the books and magazines and write out overdue slips when necessary. For one year, library assistants receive a half credit.

TOP: Library Assistants, FRONT ROW: Dorothy Collins, Laura Baxter, Stephanie Burlew, Heidi Staats, Mrs. Betty Follas, Mrs. Helen Reisinger, advisers; Julie Boyd, Carl Huffman, Dawn Rostetter. SECOND: Chip Taylor, Debbie Shuff, Jerri Howland, Craig Barger, Bridget Otto, Ken Johann, Alan Bialy. *RIGHT:* Library Assistant Bridget Otto helps check out books.

A Helping Hand

TOP LEFT: Math Lab Assistants, FRONT ROW: Stephanie Giha. SECOND: Mr. Allen Burns, adviser. THIRD: Jim Rothschild, Sue Schlenker, Dave McKenna. *TOP RIGHT:* Freshman Jim Rothschild assists sophmore Becky Broeker on the computer terminals. *ABOVE:* Science Lab Assistants. FRONT ROW: Miss Barbara Blum, adviser; Beth Roe, Debra Pinsky, Jill Dahoney, Barb Berman. SECOND: Sandra Dickens, Trish Horne, Jill Sweebe.

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA), combines a number of individual groups. These include Electronics, Machine Shop, Diversified Health Occupations and Cosmetology.

The club performed many activities this year, such as the Blood Mobile in February for eligible students, teachers and people in the community who wished to donate blood. They also have regional meetings with a visit to Columbus, and roller skating and holiday parties.

VICA is designed to build leadership and self-esteem within the individual student.

FAR LEFT: *VICA Officers*, FRONT ROW: Kathy Koch, parliamentarian; Sheila Solly, vice-president; Lill Walker, chaplain; Aaron Kerlin, sergeant-at-arms. SECOND: Mr. Thomas Althoff, adviser; Terry Blair, treasurer; Melodie Miller, president; Kathy Kroyer, secretary. *BOTTOM LEFT*: VICA, FRONT ROW: Peggy Hafner, Janice Patton, Cheryl West, Tracie Obenour, Kris Paulette, Dawn Miller, Kelly Roe. SECOND: Tracy Scott, Lori Foley, Paula Leuttke, Traci Kennedy, Kathy Koch, Georgette Moyer, Michele Welch, Laurie Koepke, Debbie Miller. THIRD: Max Vine, John Koepfer, Aaron Kerlin, James Henderson, Mark Reading, Scott Sharp, Dave Bozman, Tom Harrigan, Lill Walker. FOURTH: Mr. Thomas Althoff, adviser; Mrs. Roberta Moore, Melodie Miller, Bev Friedt, Stori Wheeler, Tamara Huish, Rochelle Huffman, Sheila Solly, Chris Morrin, Kathy Kroyer, Mrs. Veronica Zak, Mr. Terrance Minsel. FIFTH: Jim Knipp, Bill Earp, Walter Boyle, Errol Smolenski, Fred Wittich, Tom Gemmil, Kevin Curry, Mark Weikinger, Mike Wilkins. *LEFT*: Mr. Kay Dauterman, adviser, looks on as senior Kevin Forte turns a piece of steel on a lathe. *BELOW*: Senior Janice Patton watches as Mrs. Veronica Zak, adviser, tests a perm.

DECA HERO

Have you ever felt that terrible wave of fear come over you when you realize you've forgotten your geometer for Mr. Burns' big test? Well, don't worry! You can buy your geometer at the DECA store.

DECA operates two stores located in the commons area and the cafeteria. Here students can buy candy, books and any kind of school supplies.

DECA adviser Mr. Robert Minsel runs the Northview branch of the Distributive Education Clubs of America. DECA provides education and experience for students interested in business and marketing.

As the holiday season approached DECA organized a gift wrapping booth in the Franklin Park Mall. To become a worker in the booth, DECA required detailed applications and interviews from each student.

"I thought working with the gift wrapping booth was interesting because I learned a lot of things and I met a lot of people," said sophomore Laura Guinessey.

HERO deals with human relations.

HERO introduces students to a career in food management with respect given to human relations. Home Economic Related Occupations prepares students to cope with problems that come up in life as well as in the business world.

This year the students worked on the generation gap in food service. They learned about the special problems of serving older people as well as institutional feeding in restaurants. The students had a real taste of practicing what they had learned by serving food to residents in an area rest home.

This was the first year for the HERO program at Northview.

TOP RIGHT: *DECA Officers*, FRONT ROW: Gabrielle Fish, *reporter*; Tracey Rusch, *treasurer*. SECOND: Cindy Wharram, secretary; Tim Butz, president; Anita Clemens, vice-president. *RIGHT*: *HERO*, FRONT ROW: Mary Blanchard, Christine Growden, Sharon Smith. SECOND: Jeff Quinn, Gaylene Sullivan, Mrs. Nancy Garcia, Tom Fisher, Jeannette Garverick, Debby Buck. THIRD: Karen Ansted, Shirlene Mars, Anita Hood, Karen Domschot, Cindy Wood, Don Basler, Terry Dean, Terry Fallis, Don Young.

Machine Shop Cosmetology

TOP: *Senior Cosmetology*, FRONT ROW: Mrs. Veronica Zak, adviser. SECOND: Kati Inderrieden. THIRD: Patti McMullen, Maryanne Weston, Debbie Miller. FOURTH: Kris Paulette, Cheryl West, Dawn Miller. *ABOVE*: *Junior Cosmetology*, FRONT ROW: Karolyn McHugh, Tammy Hinde, Terry Bair, Brenda Heyman, Ms. Linda Brenner, adviser. SECOND: Linda Williams, Lesia Johnson, Michelle Fay, Tina Keeler, Garmen Gauer, Kim Christopher, Margaret Bluth. *LEFT*: *Machine Shop*, FRONT ROW: Tom Markos, Mike Ramm, Billy Burgess, Ron Smith, Mark Rhodes. SECOND: Scott Sharp, treasurer; Jon Freels, president; Dan Sauvey, Tim Summers, Mark Brown. THIRD: Steve Murphy, Mr. Kay Dauterman, adviser; Buddy Yarnell, sergeant-at-arms; Tom Smith, Tracy Staccone, Kevin Forte, Jamie Currier, treasurer; Tracy Yeager, Dave Bozman, vice-president; Kevin Curry, Bill Redlin, Mark MacDonald, Mr. Rick Thomsen, adviser.

IOE / Electronics

RIGHT: *Senior IOE*, FRONT ROW: Donna Minard, treasurer; Melanie Lay, president; Cheryl Sullivan, secretary. SECOND: Tina Blum, Mrs. Peggy Keller, adviser; Nancy Sullivan. THIRD: Tina Kashmer, Teresa Jordon, Susan Ursell, Karen Harrison. *BELOW*: *Electronics*, FRONT ROW: Mike Wilkins, Mark Reading, Errol Smolenski. SECOND: John Koepfer, Jim Henderson, Jim Knipp, Tom Gemmill. THIRD: Max Vine, Aaron Kerlin, Fred Wittich, Mark Weikinger, Tom Harrigan, Mark Schafer, Bill Earp, Mr. Tom Althoff, adviser. *LOWER RIGHT*: *Junior OIE*, FRONT ROW: Beth Young, historian; Jane Jennewine, treasurer; Juli Miller, secretary; Beth Crosby, vice-president; Mrs. Karen Ducat, adviser; Sandi McCormick. SECOND: Marlene Snyder, Luanne Fugate, Marilyn Brown, Karen Williams, Cindy Hinojosa, Tonie Stansbury, Kelly Majewski. THIRD: Mindy Prince, Monica Hoffmann, Robin Powell, Mary Lay.

Throughout the year, students walking down B hall often hear the sound of typewriters continually clacking away. It's IOE, Intensive Office Education.

The members of IOE perform many helpful services for the school. They handled the annual magazine drive this year and also helped with underclassmen pictures and graduation.

Outside of school, the club planned several social functions. In December, they caroled for elderly people in a nursing home. Two trips were also planned: one to see "Holiday on Ice" in November and an end of the year trip to Toronto, Canada.

IOE sponsored money raising activities such as car washes and bake sales throughout the year to finance the trips.

DHO

LEFT: Junior DHO, FRONT ROW: Peggy Hafner, Tamara Huish, Lori Foley, Paula Luettke. SECOND: Stori Wheeler, Bev Friedt. THIRD: Mrs. Roberta Moore, adviser; Theresa Florez, Chris Morrin, Kathy Kroyer, Tracy Scott. *BELOW: Senior DHO*, FRONT ROW: Betty Davis, Sheila Solly, Lill Walker. SECOND: Traci Kennedy, Cathy Koch, Mrs. Rita Wright, adviser; Kathy Chase. THIRD: Anita Lewallen, Mary Jo Conti, Laurie Koepke, Kelly Roe, Georgia Moyer, Michele Welch, Rochelle Huffman. FOURTH: Melodie Miller, Yvonne Cottrell, Teri Heberger.

Quiz Kids Rise To The Top

Everybody's heard of the Super Bowl and the Rose Bowl, but here at Northview we have Quiz Bowl.

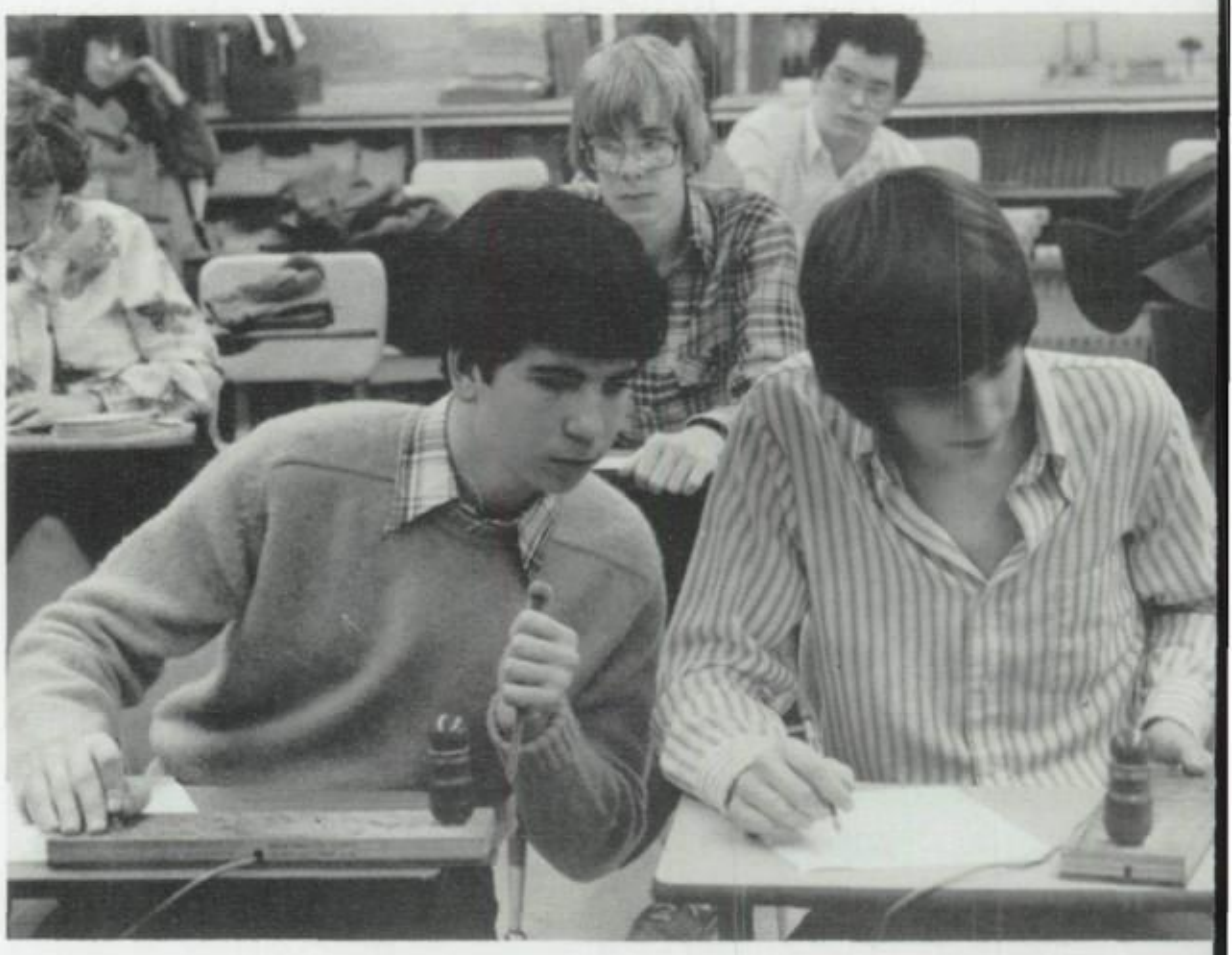
A combination of knowledge and quickness is necessary to win a match, with questions covering a variety of subjects from sports to nursery rhymes.

The quiz bowl team competes both on television and in non-televised league play. The televised game is between two teams. The losing team is knocked out of TV competition but remains as a league contender. The quiz bowl team won their first match against Woodward, but were defeated later in the year by Ottawa Hills.

In the league, each match consists of four schools. Only the four regular team members compete on television, while all seven members participate in the league. There were 12 teams in the league this year and Northview was one of the top teams.

Quiz bowl member Paul Fine said, "Mrs. Hutchisson worked very hard as the team's coach and deserves a great deal of credit for our success."

Mrs. Vivian Hutchisson said she enjoys her association with the quiz bowlers. "I enjoy getting to know them as people rather than just students."



TOP LEFT: Freshman Dave Fine and senior Steve Hilfinger work on a question during a quiz bowl match. *TOP CENTER:* A makeshift buzzer used for quiz bowl league play. *TOP RIGHT:* Juniors Paul Fine and Tod Rieger get ready to answer a question. *LEFT:* During their second televised match, quiz bowl members John Melick, Steve Hilfinger, Paul Fine and Tod Rieger were defeated by Ottawa Hills High School on Channel 13's High School Quiz. *ABOVE:* The quiz bowl team is waiting for the taping of High School Quiz on Channel 13.

Northview Is . . .

student life

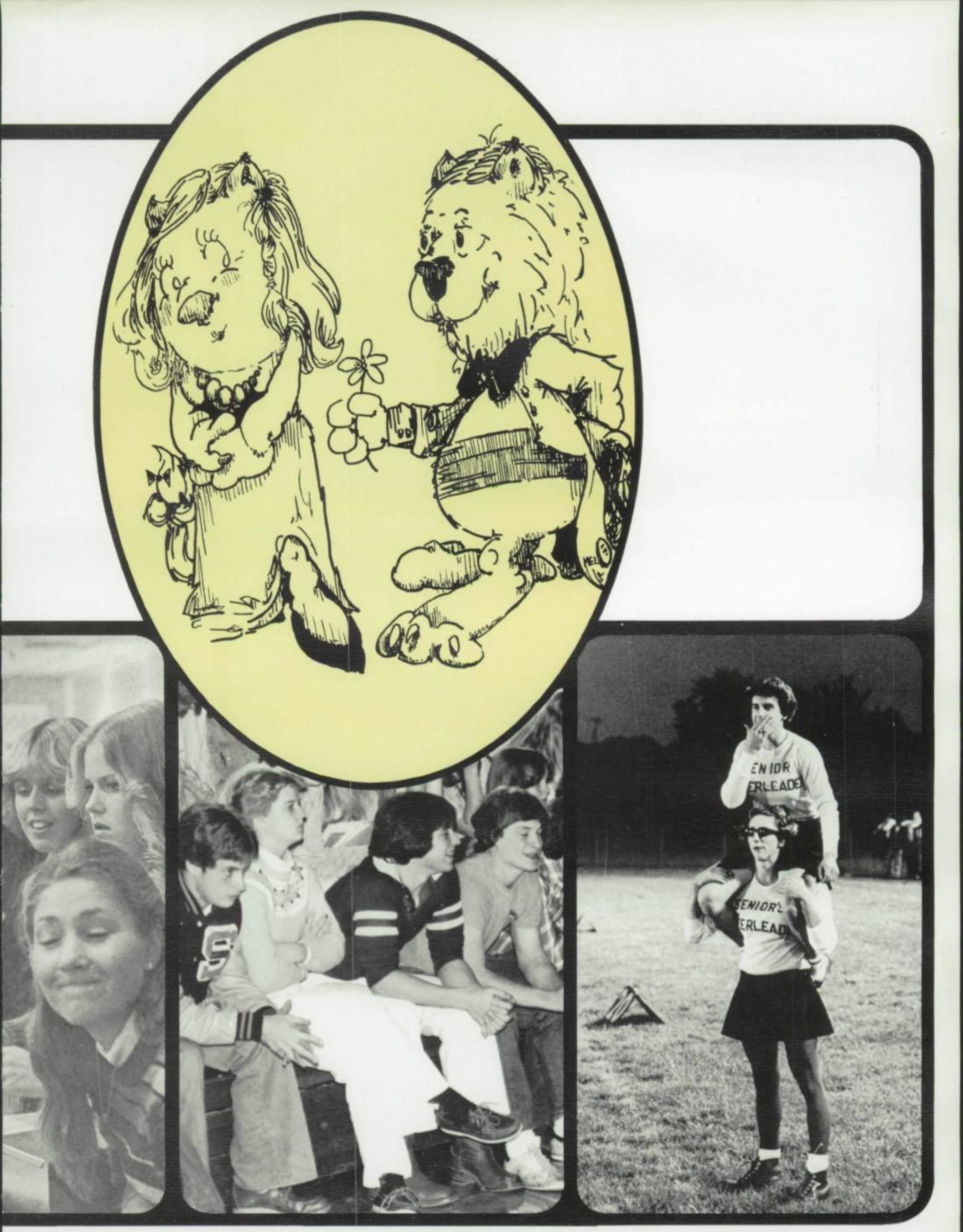
A dreaded disease further entrenched itself at Northview this year. The very thought of it struck a note of terror in the hearts of students and faculty alike. No one was immune regardless of race, creed or sex. This disease threatened to cease all activities except for the bare rudiments of education. No cure has been found to treat this terrible cancer otherwise known as *student apathy*.

Less than 20 percent of the student body attended the Homecoming dance this fall — an event for the entire school. Lower attendance and a lack of enthusiasm characterized the majority of school activities this year, from dances to pep assemblies.

Principal Roy Becker noted that the apathetic attitude among students actually began about five years ago and was further intensified by the split into high schools four years ago.

"A greater number of students are working now," he also explained, "and students have just developed new interests outside of school."

LEFT: Freshmen David McMurry and Gina Cooke. *RIGHT*: Northview fans gather at "Mac's" after a football game.



ABOVE: Students watch a special performance during Spirit Week. *RIGHT*: Senior powderpuff cheerleaders Mano Gartner and Scott LeRoy Sepessy.

Student Life

A World Of Many Different Colors

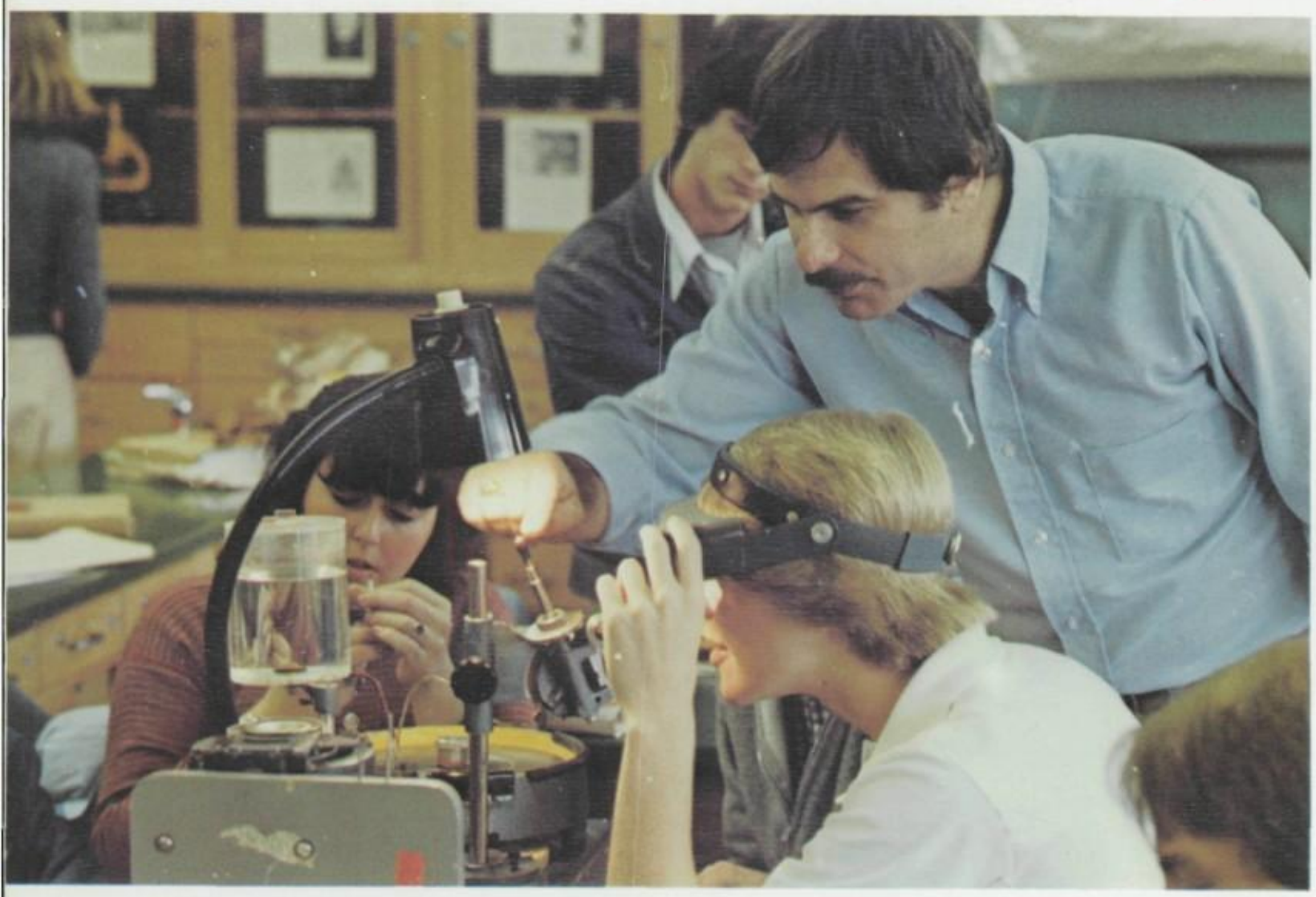
HEY "Scott"

Biology Class was Something Else!

+ I can't say it wasn't fun! Keep smiling & See You next Year!

"If You ever get the chance: we'll have to "Party!" this summer:"

— Take it easy: but Not too easy. — Matthew Baldwin!!!



Seniors Beat Juniors 36-14

Wednesday, Oct. 3, 1979
Football Stadium
7:30 P.M.

RIGHT: Senior Karen Brown listens for instructions for the next play from senior coach Mike Minich. *BELOW:* The senior offense was very strong, as Julie Hardin shows handing off to Amy Miller. *BOTTOM:* Determined to get the touchdown, junior Missy Dunbar runs with the ball, while junior Desi Kuchers looks on.

SENIOR POWER! JUNIOR POWER! Does this sound familiar? Anyone wandering through the halls on Wednesday of homecoming week might have heard these particular cheers.

The annual girls' powderpuff football game was the beginning of an eventful homecoming week with the seniors defeating the juniors 36-14.

The contest proved to be a healthy game of flag football. There may have been a few broken nails, but there were no broken bones.

Traditions give a school character. During Homecoming week this year, a tradition recurred that hadn't been around for six years. It was the pep rally bonfire. It took place on Thursday, Oct. 10 on the practice football field.Northview principal Roy Becker said, "The annual bonfire was discontinued in 1974 due to pollution control. We were allowed to revive the activity this year as long as certain rules were followed."

"The fire could only be five feet by five feet and it had to be well supervised," he said. "I was very pleased with the outcome and the spirit, and hope it is the beginning of many more to come."

The band, the cheerleaders and many students took part to help get the football team fired up.

Welcome To Disneyland-Homecoming '79

Friday, Oct. 5, 1979
Football Stadium
8:00 P.M.

Northview met Napoleon for the Homecoming football game on Friday night. The Cats were winning at halftime 7-6, but couldn't hold it through to the end. The final score was Napoleon-20, Northview-7.

"Disneyland" was the theme for the traditional parade of floats at halftime. Each class's float represented a different land from the Magic Kingdom. The sophomore float, the '82 saloon, represented Frontierland. The junior float was Dumbo the elephant, which represented Fantasyland. The senior float was Cinderella's castle. The highlight of the evening was the announcement of Sandy Wagner as Homecoming Queen.

The entire evening was filled with anxiety and excitement. Everyone who participated will always have fond memories of Homecoming '79.

TOP: To help create spirit, varsity cheerleaders Lori Youssef and Lisa Perkins hold up the hoop for the football players to run through. *RIGHT:* The 1979 Homecoming court consisted of Sandy Wagner, Amy Shanks, Mim Naeckel, Sarah Murnen and Lynn Banker.

TOP LEFT: Sandy Wagner was selected 1979 Homecoming Queen. *TOP RIGHT:* The junior attendant was Nancy Naeckel who was escorted by junior John Gerrish. *LEFT:* Sophomore attendant Brenda Krischan and her escort sophomore Tom Snowberger smile to the crowd as the float drives by. *ABOVE:* Leading the parade was freshman attendant Patti Schreiber with her escort freshman John Leslie.

'Very Successful' Dance Caps Week

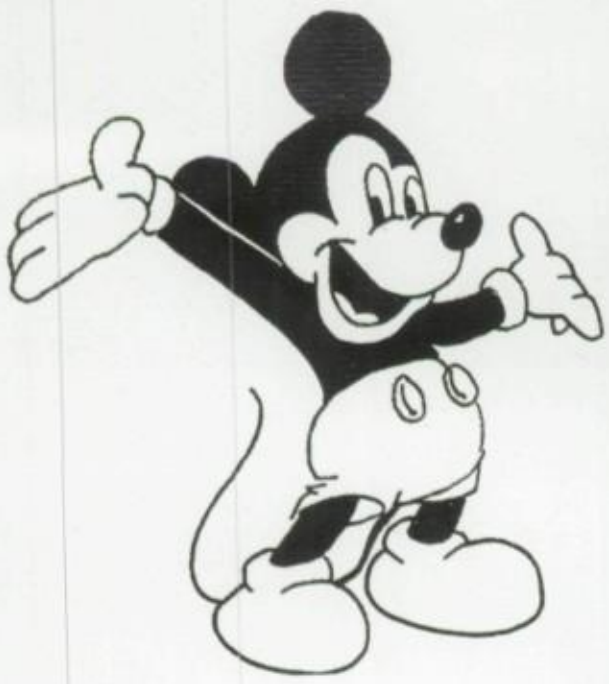
Saturday, Oct. 6, 1979
Northview Commons
8-12:00 P.M.

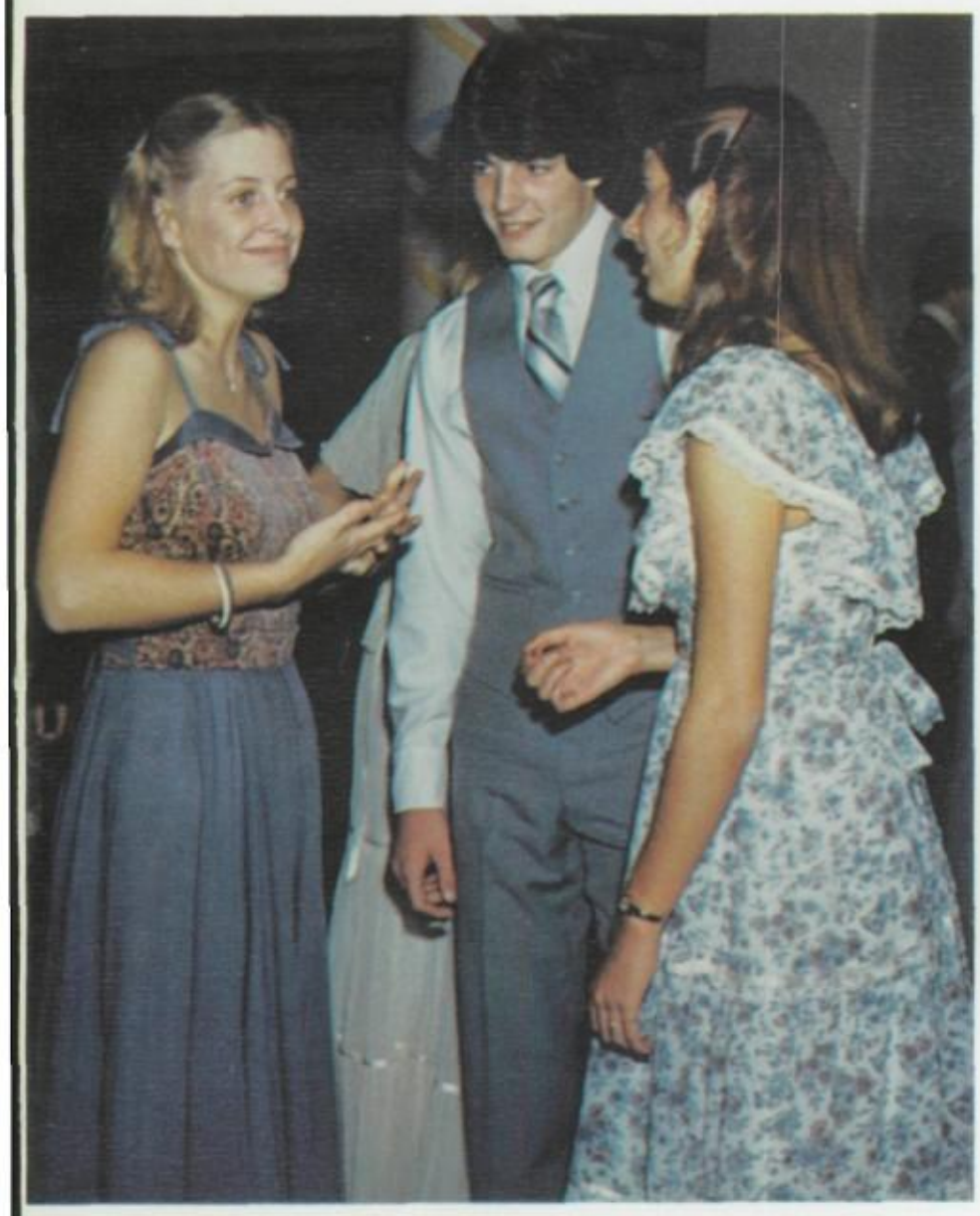
Who can ask for anything more than an evening of dancing, friends and fun? The Homecoming dance provided all of these.

There were a few complications as always. Decorating could not begin until 4:00 Saturday afternoon because of a workshop being held in the school. Fortunately, the dance was held in the commons which made decorating a little easier because it is smaller than the gym. Decorations included removable parts from each class's float and figurines hanging from the ceiling.

Senior class president Kris Garber said, "I feel that the Homecoming dance was very successful from all aspects. The class officers were very pleased with the large turnout. All together we sold about 120 bids."

TOP RIGHT: Junior Sarah Sterling and '79 graduate Russ Ahern spend a quiet moment alone. *RIGHT:* Couples slow dance to the music of the band "Starrider."



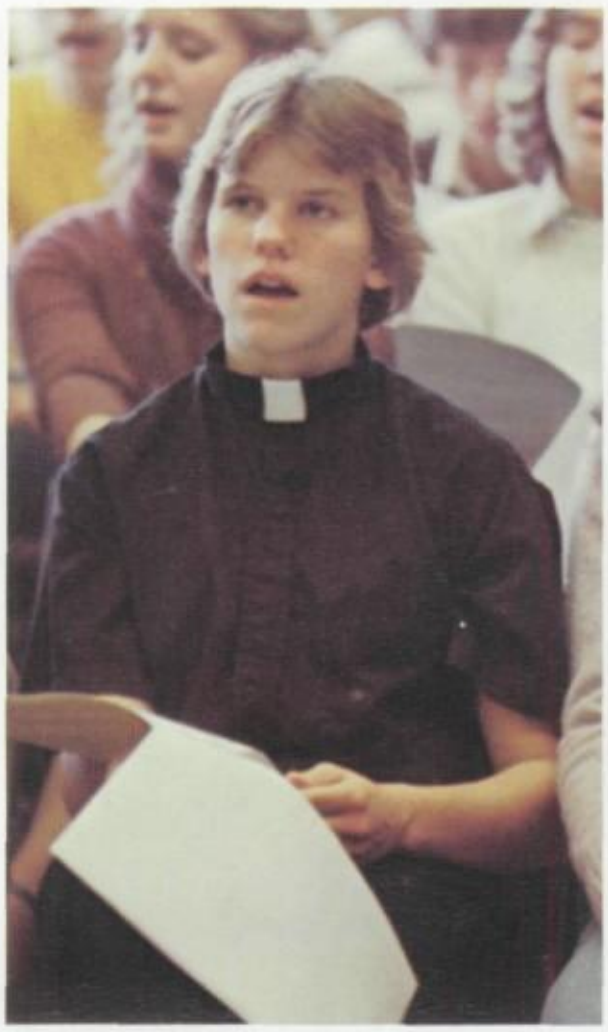


TOP LEFT: After many fast dances, a slow dance is a good way to catch your breath and relax. *TOP RIGHT:* Homecoming Queen Sandy Wagner and her date senior Alex Due. *ABOVE:* Senior Lynn Banker makes sure her brother sophomore Mill Banker and his date sophomore Amy Hartnett are having a good time. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Senior Greg Sheppard and junior Amy Dedricks enter the dance.

Spirit Week Activities Break Up Regular Schedule With Daily Themes, Movie

It began with Occupation Day on Monday. Students dressed up in the outfit or costume that represented their chioce of a future career. Tuesday was Sixties Day and students dressed up as they did a decade ago. Sweatshirt and Hat Day gave students a chance to wear something comfortable. Mismatch Day of Thursday saw many different color combinations. Friday was designated as Black and Gold Day. Students dressed in school colors to raise spirit for that night's football game against Southview.

Throughout the week, there was a variety of assemblies sponsored by Student Government.



FAR RIGHT: Senior Lori Youssef wears a mini-skirt for Sixties Day. *RIGHT:* Sophomore Molly Horstman takes part in Occupation Day. *BELOW:* Northview cheerleaders carry a Southview cougar dummy around the gym on a stretcher during Friday's pep assembly.

ABOVE LEFT: Junior Lorie Keating wears black and gold on Color Day. *ABOVE:* Juniors Missy Dunbar and Chris Makowski show off their up-to-date fashions. *LEFT:* Students wear clothes representing their future career on Occupation Day.

Daily Activities Affect Moods

The outcome of each day usually depends on the type of mood you are in. Everybody has many different moods and they are changing all the time. During the school week, many people are probably feeling similar emotions. They might be somewhat like this.

Monday: It's very depressing being back in school after an exciting weekend. Thinking about the next four days ahead only depresses you more.

Tuesday: It's not much better than Monday, but it's one day closer to Friday.

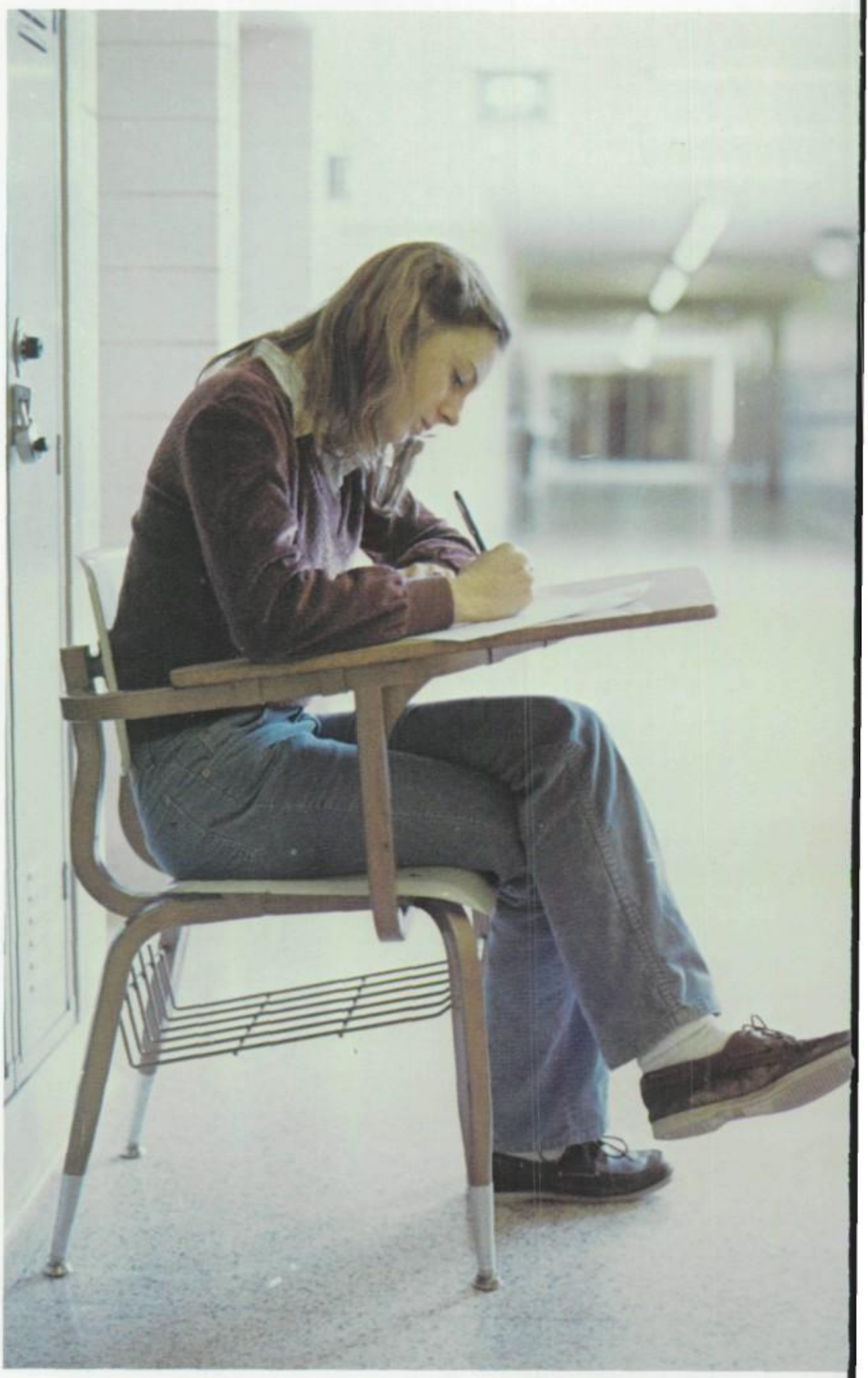
Wednesday: At lunch time you realize that you are halfway through the week. You feel like you have just reached the peak of the mountain and all you have to do now is climb down.

Thursday: Just one more day after this one. You're even willing to work because you realize your Saturday morning sleep-in is so close.

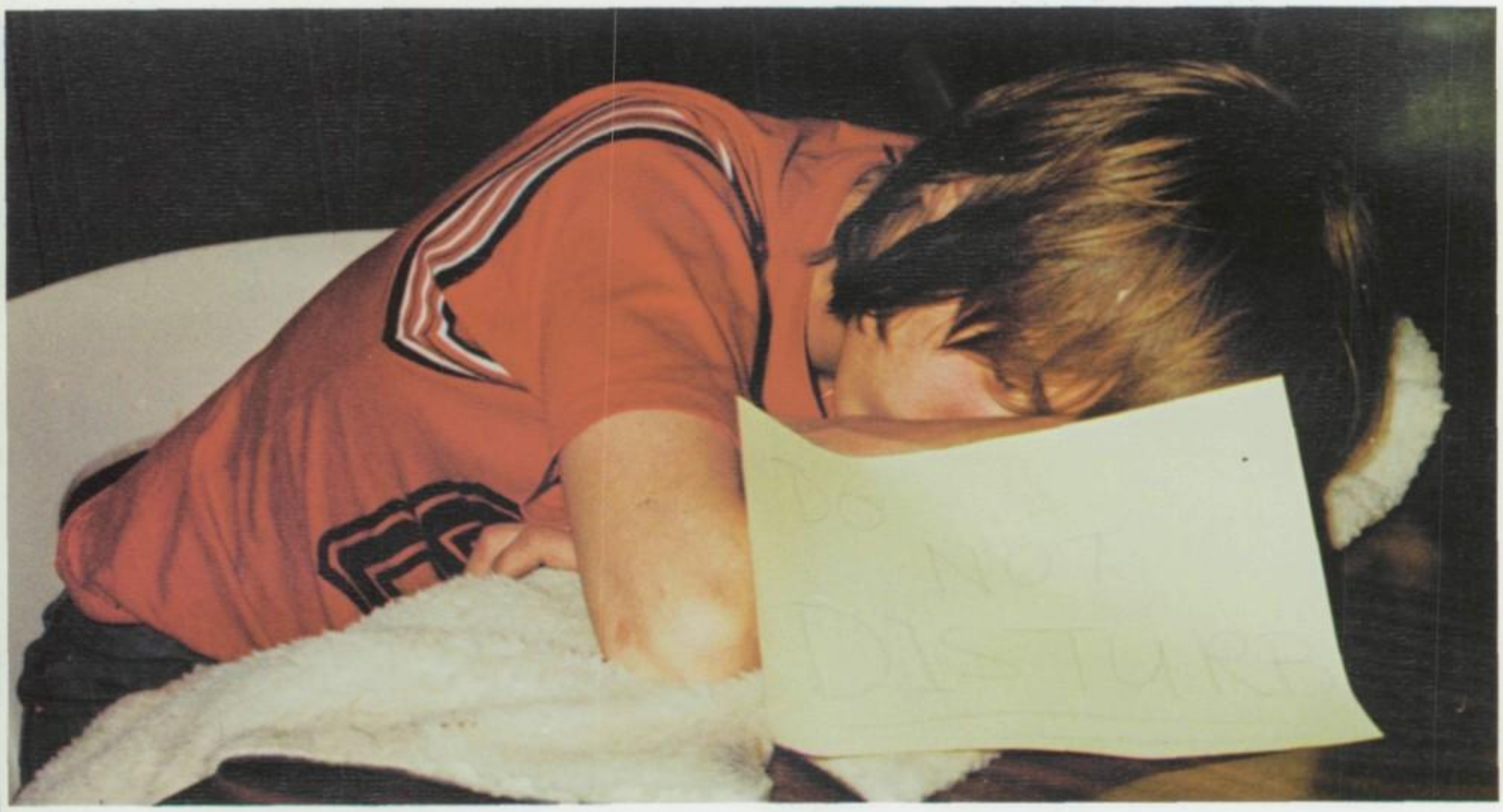
Friday: It's a breeze now. Just take a few tests and relax. You don't have to worry about listening in class because you know you have the entire weekend to study (Sunday night). You can't wait until two-thirty, and then it's good-bye until next Monday.

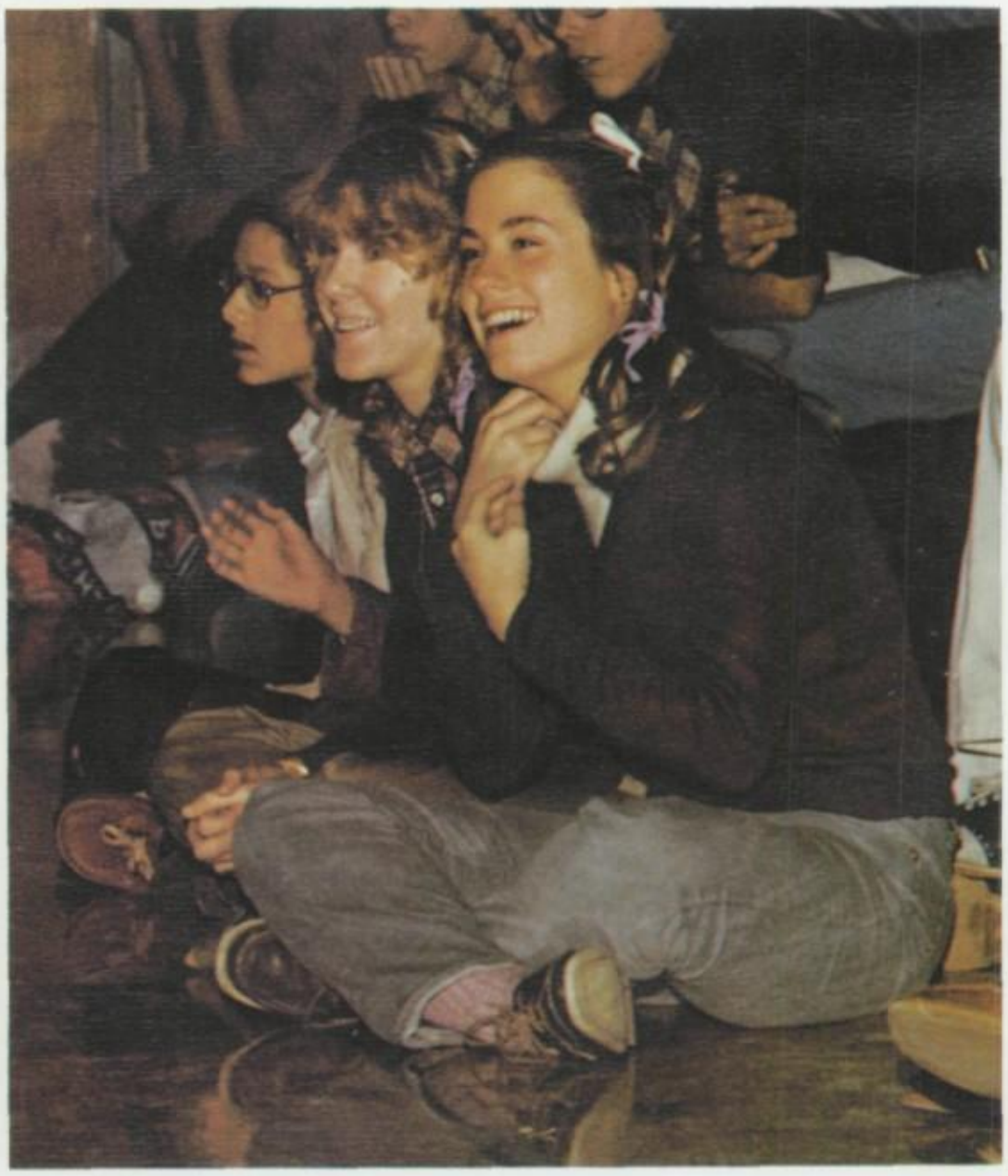
It's not only the day of the week that affects your mood. The activities going on around you affect you also. You might be in a quiet mood while taking a test. Yet, at a pep assembly, you're not exactly quiet.

If you're ever thinking to yourself about what kind of mood you want to be in today, say you want to be in a good mood and see if your day doesn't go a little better.



RIGHT: A student makes up a missed test.





TOP: A student sleeps soundly to make the day go a little faster. *LEFT:* Junior Perry Overholser and senior Karen Brown take a break in the day for a quiet conversation. *ABOVE:* Friday pep assemblies provide an entertaining break for some students.

Large Turnout At Holiday Dance

Saturday, Dec. 8, 1979
Northview Commons
8-12:00 P.M.

Lack of participation was not a problem at the '79 Holiday Dance. The commons was full of people most of the evening.

There was a wide variety of decorations. Lights and snowflakes hung from the ceiling. Pointsettas, holly and tinsel added much color to the commons. The theme was "Winter Wonderland."

The band was "Keystone" and seemed to be enjoyed by all. According to Student Government president Wendy Bernard, "We were very pleased with the turnout this year. We sold approximately 160 bids. We had the dance earlier because it was the only time it wouldn't have conflicted with sports events."

RIGHT: Sophomores Edie Paterson and Todd Teske. *BELOW:* The crowded dance floor is a good sign for the band "Keystone."

TOP: Enjoying dinner at the Willows are senior Mike Hafner and his date junior Tammi Bexten. *LEFT:* Debating whether or not to dance are senior Greg Sheppard and junior Nancy Naeckel. *ABOVE:* Student Government adviser Dr. Carolyn George puts a fresh bowl of punch on the table.

Behind The Scenes

Going to a formal dance entails much more than just showing up. After being asked to the dance a few months before, you have to start looking for something to wear. A day or two prior to the dance you should order your flowers. Remember not to order the flowers until you know what color dress or suit your date is wearing.

Now you're all set until the night of the dance. That night, you should begin getting ready a few hours before dinner. Don't forget to pick you your date's flowers either. Once you have exchanged flowers and taken a few pictures, head for dinner and the dance.

RIGHT: Junior Greg Miller gives his date junior Chris Cavanaugh her flowers before they leave for dinner. *BELOW:* Curling her hair is sophomore Ginny Sadd. *BELOW RIGHT:* Senior Jim Minns finishes getting dressed.

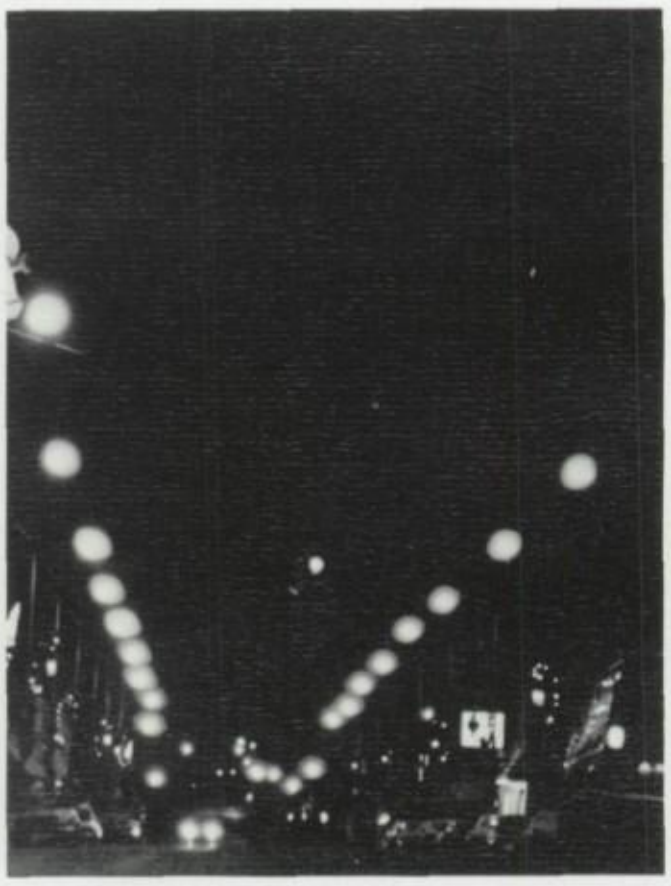
Winter Vacation Is A Needed Break

Vacations seem to determine everyone's survival during the school year. Winter break gives students a chance to enjoy the holiday season and rest their brains before semester exams.

This year, winter break lasted for 16 days, about six days more than usual. The reason for this was because Christmas and New Years fell on a Tuesday and the school system decided to keep the schools closed instead of opening them for two days.

Activities varied over the vacation. Some students decided to sleep through most of it. Others took full advantage of their free time and worked on projects or prepared for exams. There were a few who took a trip north to skiing and sledding country in Michigan since snow was very scarce in Ohio. Many found their wallets empty after Christmas shopping was finished.

Most of all, winter break could have been a good time to just sit back and relax without a worry in the world.



OP: The Northview varsity hockey team after win-ing the Tam O'Shanter Holiday Tournament. *BOVE:* Sophomores Brenda Krischan and Kim arber take advantage of the winter break by catch-g up on their soap operas. *ABOVE RIGHT:* Main reet of downtown Sylvania during the holiday sea-n.

There Are Those Who Study, And . . .

There are many traditions at Northview. Some of them are liked by all and others are liked by just a few. However, there is one exception — the semester exams, which are liked by hardly anyone.

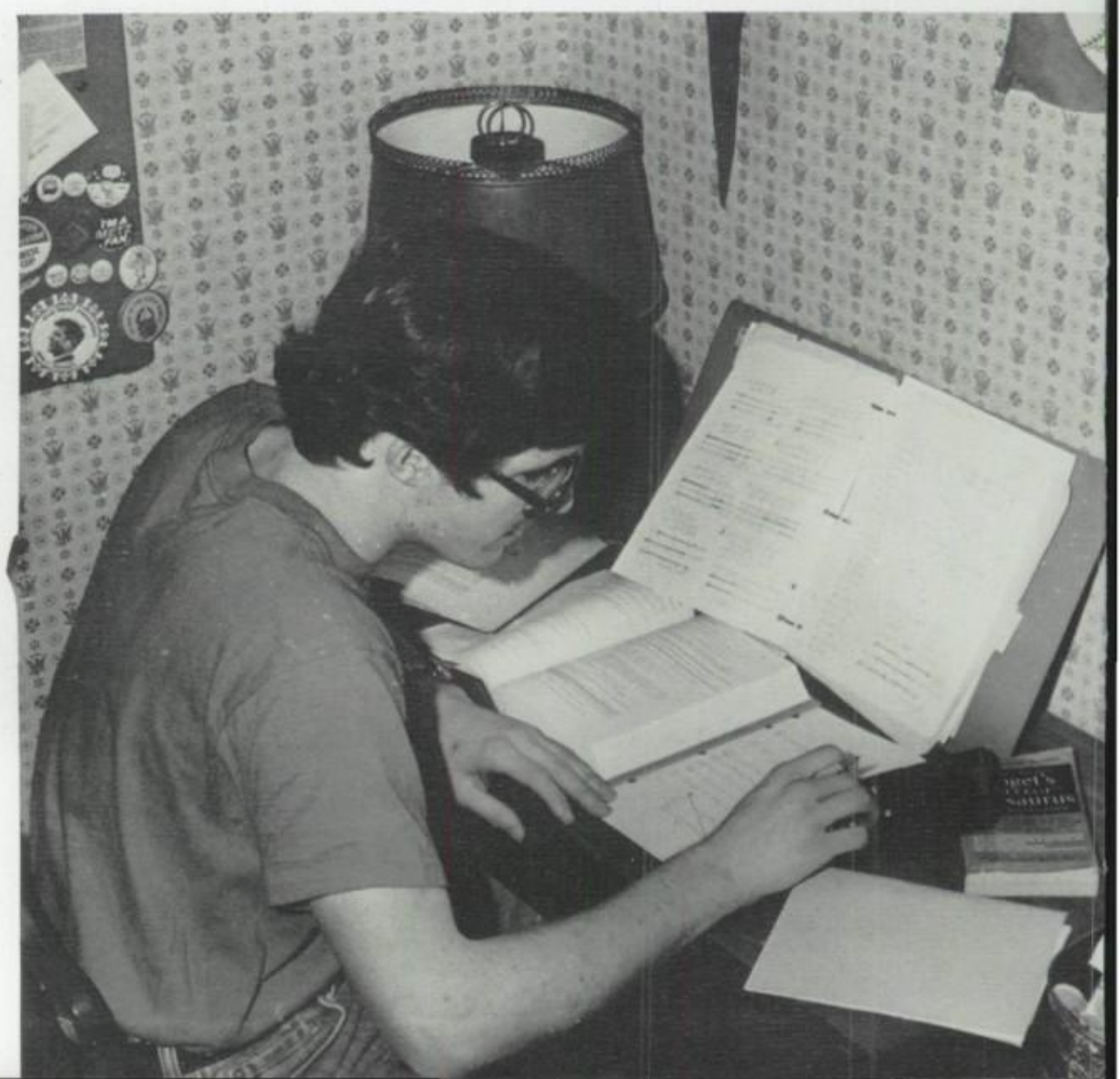
Exams take place for three days after each semester. There are three exam periods on the first two days and two periods on the third day, with each period lasting 70 minutes.

Every year, many students get very uptight around exam time. They find it hard to go back and absorb a semester's worth of material. Some students begin studying a few weeks in advance to avoid all night cramming. Usually, if class notes are organized and neat, studying tends to be a little less complicated.

"I really didn't know what to expect," said freshman Patti Schreiber. "I had five exams and it seemed like too many. I started studying about a week in advance, but I should have organized myself earlier. I guess I learned my lesson."

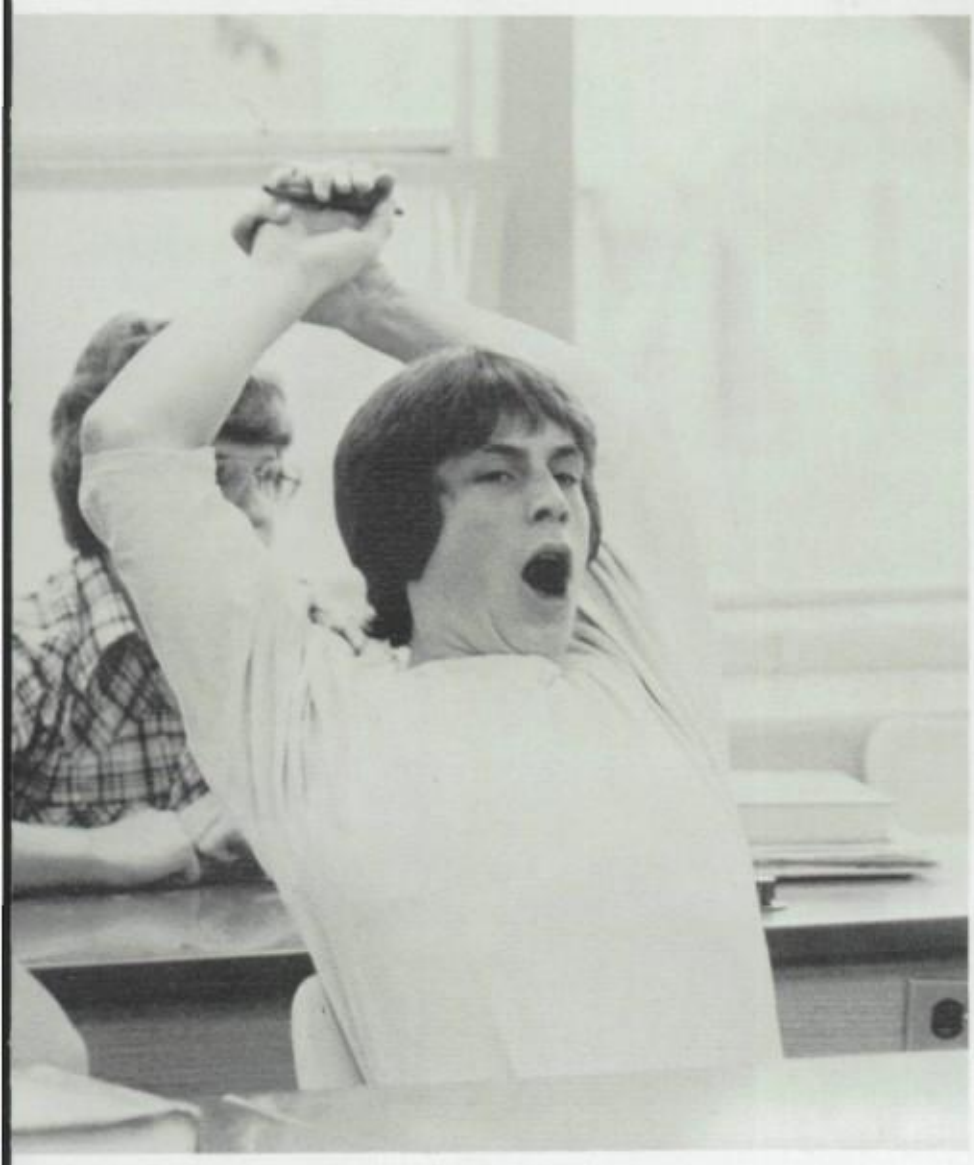
Although Schreiber felt like she didn't study enough, freshman Mike Oswald was confident about his exams even though he only spent a few hours preparing. "I wasn't sure about what to expect, but I wasn't worried about them," he said. "I figured since I kept up in class, I would do all right on my exams."

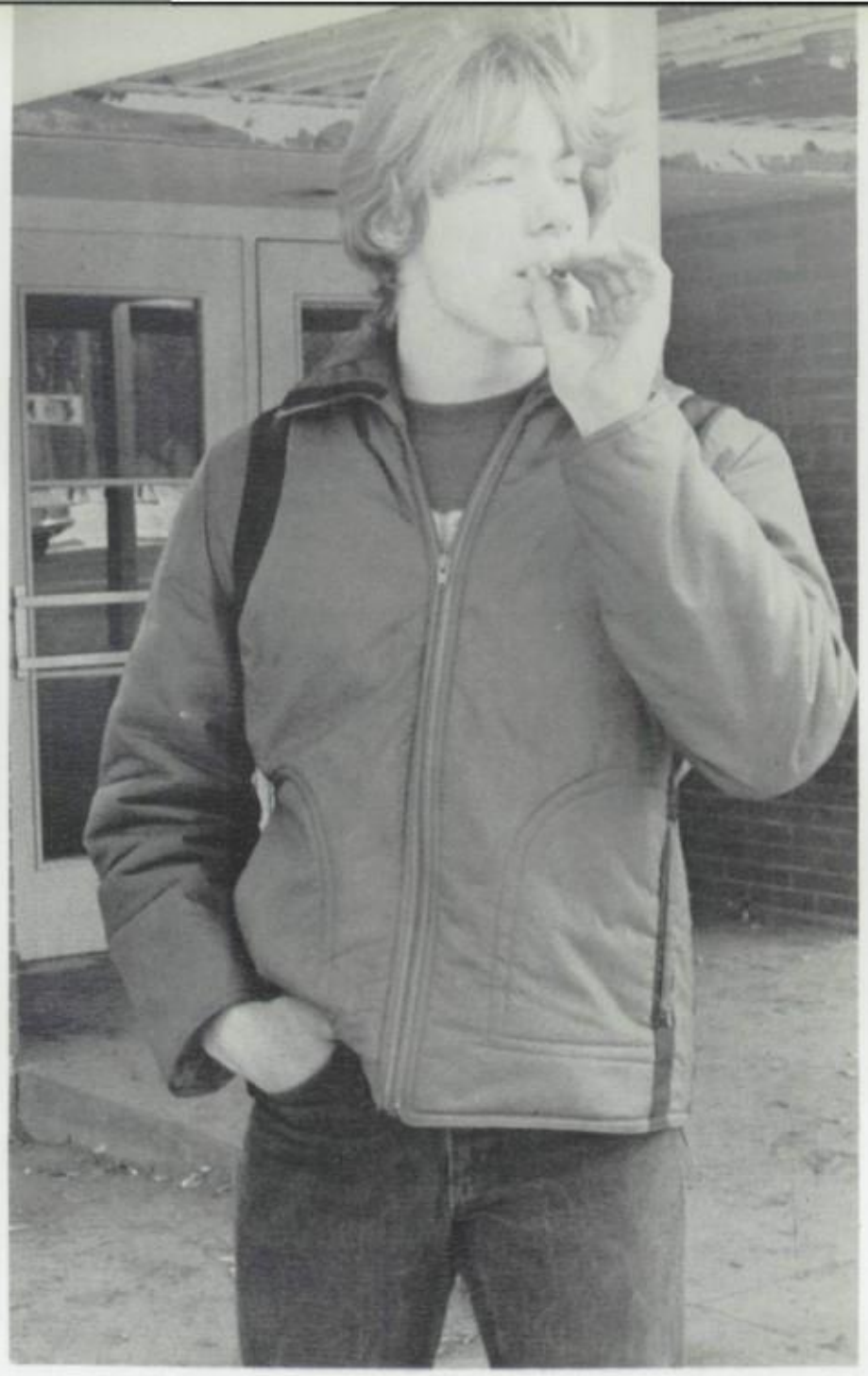
Even though exams may seem to cause more problems than not, they can be a good way to test your knowledge and memory.

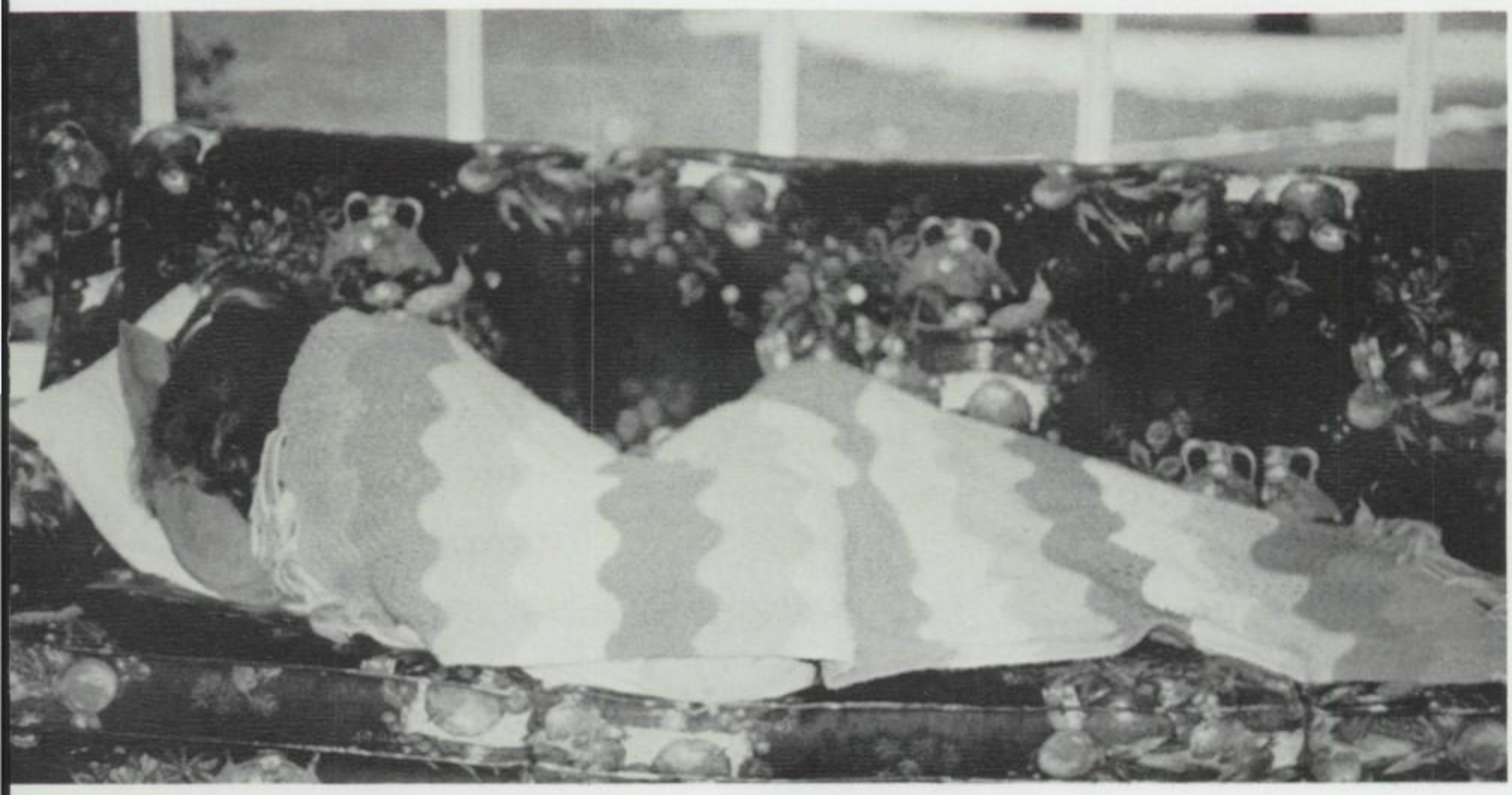


TOP: Freshman Bill Gantz. *RIGHT:* Senior Mike Crandell prepares for his semester exams.

Those Who Don't







TOP LEFT: Sophomore Tim Eichstaedt listens attentively in class. *TOP RIGHT:* Taking a cigarette break is sophomore Scott Yeager. *ABOVE:* A student finds the easy way out of exams.

Snowberger Crowned King; Carnation Sales Large Success

Carnation sales, class princes, the King of Hearts and a dance . . . old traditions and what might develop into a new tradition led up to Valentine's Day.

Preparation began when the National Honor Society planned their seventh annual carnation sale. Prior to the two-week sale, 1,700 carnations were ordered from the Black Orchid Flower Shop. Response to the sale was so good that an additional 300 carnations had to be ordered. NHS members distributed the carnations 2nd, 3rd and 4th periods on Valentine's Day.

Proceeds from the sale were used for activities such as the Jeffrey Wharram Memorial Scholarship, initiation fees and dues of the members. NHS president Ellen Rosen noted that a record number of 2,000 carnations were sold. "We don't sell carnations just for profits," she said, "but to make Valentine's Day at Northview special."

Student Government carried out the old tradition of electing a King of Hearts and hoped to begin a new tradition of a Valentine's Day Dance.

As part of the election, each class nominated boys to be their class prince. After all nominations were turned in, each class voted for their own prince. The senior class chose two princes, Mano Gartner and Walt Simon; while juniors elected Kevin Curry; the sophomores, Tom Snowberger; and the freshmen, Tom Overholser. The day before the dance the princes were presented to the school during a pep assembly.

Tom Snowberger, King of Hearts, was crowned the night of the dance in the commons which was decorated in hearts and cupids. Disc jockeys Terry Crown and Scott Rozanski provided the music.

TOP LEFT: Student Government president Wendy Bernard and king of hearts Tom Snowberger motion for other couples to dance. *TOP RIGHT:* Sophomores Sarah Stibbe and Elizabeth Fried share the excitement of a secret admirer carnation. *MIDDLE:* Nearly 2,000 carnations were sold by the National Honor Society. *ABOVE:* NHS advertises their annual carnation sale with posters throughout the school. *FAR LEFT:* The class princes from left are seniors Walt Simon and Mano Gartner, junior Kevin Curry, sophomore Tom Snowberger and freshman Tom Overholser. *LEFT:* Mr. Gary Kocher, adviser of NHS, helps tag carnations for Valentine's Day distribution.

Macs And Six Packs

High schools always seem to have those special "hang-outs." They may change from year to year, but they are always there. This is very true at Northview.

For the past two years, the main hang-out has been McDonald's on Alexis Road. After every home football and basketball game, it seems as though McDonald's filled every seat and even the aisles within ten minutes. Although students may get sick of Big Macs, it is a good place to meet and decide where to go the rest of the night.

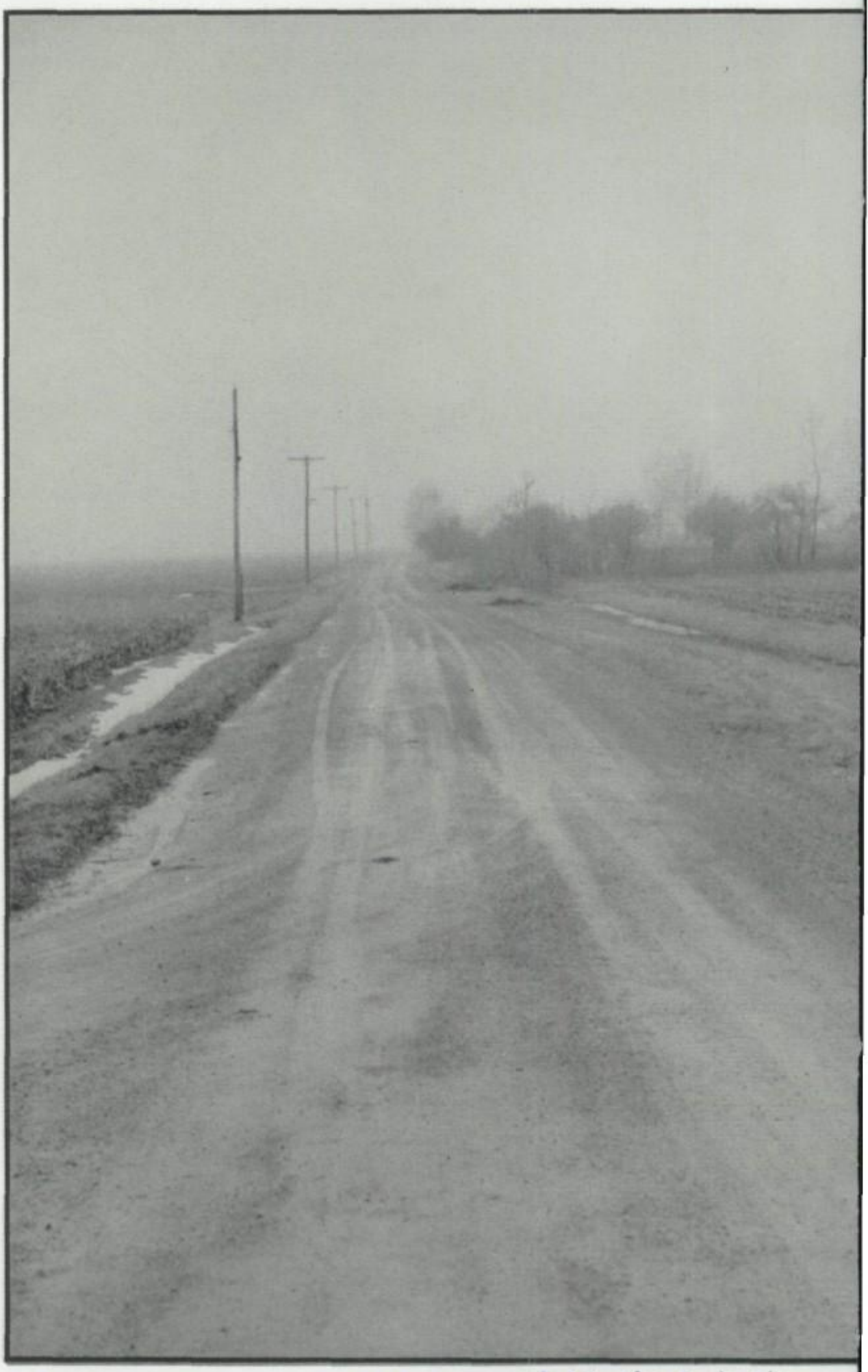
Many parties take place during the weekend. They are not always open to everyone, yet they are highly attended. If there happens to be an open party, usually the house is so crowded it isn't even worth going.

Hang-outs aren't only popular on the weekends. The smoking area here at Northview is a large hang-out for those who enjoy a cigarette between classes. Many students spend a lot of time at the bowling alley during the week as well as on the weekends.

Many times, a group of kids will end up driving from place to place looking for friends and excitement. It can be very depressing to go home after a Friday or Saturday night knowing the only thing that had been accomplished was a tour of Sylvania — about 20 of them.

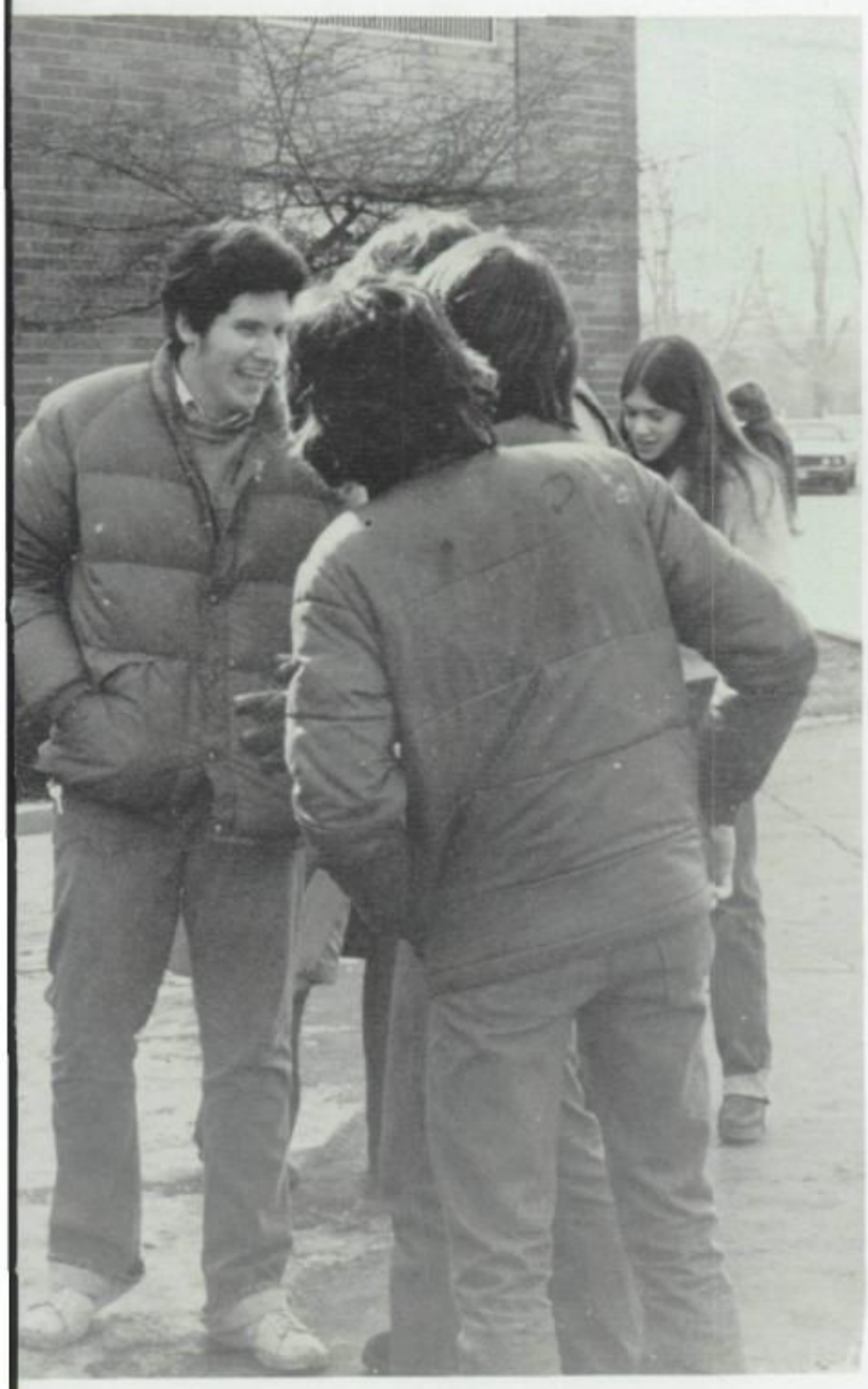
If there is nothing going on in town, people will sometimes meet at "party road," a farm road on the Michigan border. Many students can meet there at one time and no one has to worry about breaking anything or disturbing the neighbors. The only problem with "party road" is that it gets a little cold during the winter months.

Even though there are those bad nights, the good nights make up for them. All in all, hang-outs provide a place for students to gather in a different atmosphere.



RIGHT: Party road may seem empty here, but look again once the sun goes down.

Scott, I thought this was an appropriate place to sign since this is where I spend 3/4 of my life. Now I just have to think of something to say even though these 2 pages just about say it all! Remember all the times I so valiantly got out my visene bottle for you in spanish? (No, you ~~probably~~ probably dont remember well, Its been great. Doc. was sure dumb! (all the time you left early...) And the time I partied w/ you & al your buddies 5C (Im a regular burnout!) I hope you have



TOP: Parties provide a good place for students to gather on the weekends. *LEFT:* Even during the winter, the smoking area draws many students. *ABOVE:* These sophomores spend time at McDonald's on a weekend night.

great summer and find a cheap Van Halen ticket!! (Its gonna be a rowdy concert.....! I'll be there.) Love Always, Lisa ☺

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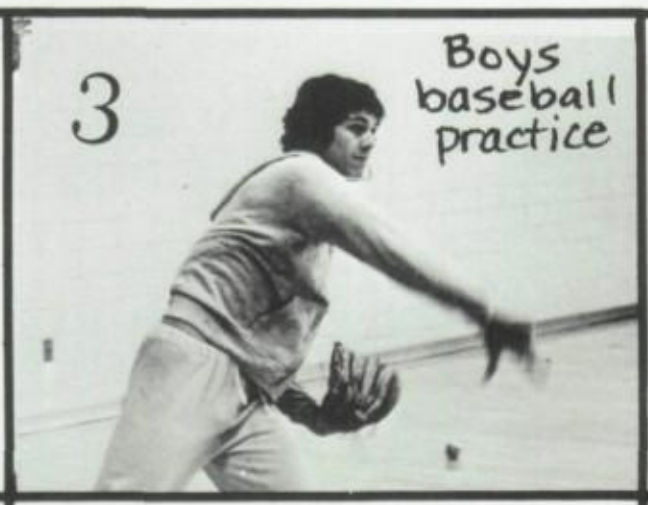
2	3 Boys baseball practice 	4 American Studies Huck Finn is due	5
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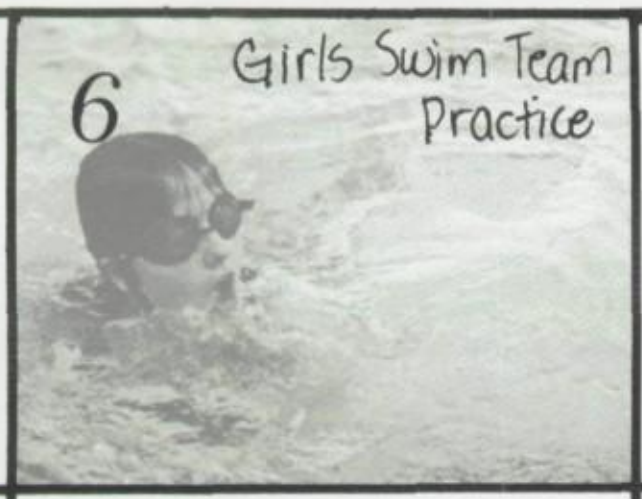
	6 	7	8
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Life offers many opportunities. There are those who pursue them, and those who don't. Every day can be a new challenge if it is met with determination. Everyone choses a different road to the future. There are always a few detours along the way, but the road usually straightens out once again. High school is really the beginning of that road with many more miles to come.

RIGHT: Students cheer for the Cats at a home football game. *BELOW:* The mad rush for the buses to end another day.

TOP: Sophomores Amy Hartnett and Diane Youssef. *LEFT:* Senior Gary Cooke introduces the cross country team at a pep assembly. *ABOVE:* Senior Amy Miller devours a turkey leg.

Northview Is . . .

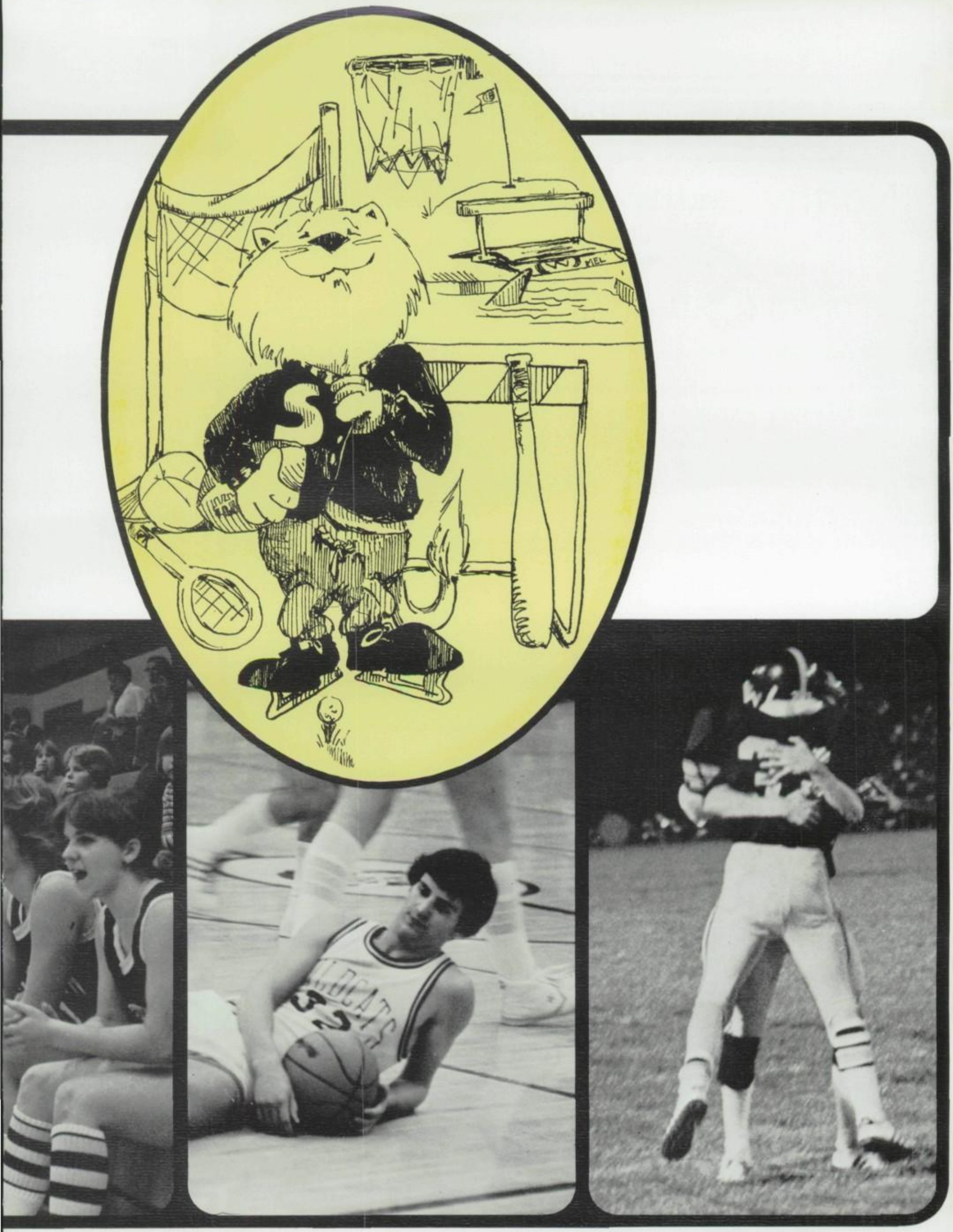
sports

With all the coaching changes that took place in the sports department, you might have needed a program to keep track of not only the players, but also the coaches this year.

At least eight varsity sports had new head coaches: boys and girls tennis, Mr. John Perry; football, Mr. Craig Schaefer; baseball, Mr. Rick Speiss; water polo, Mr. Jeff Eckhart; wrestling, Mr. Tim Horne; and girls swimming, Mr. Dennis Graves. Plans for the track team coach were not made until a few months prior to the season.

Participation in interscholastic athletics remained about the same as in previous years with approximately 39 percent of the student body involved. Participation was spread among 17 varsity, 7 junior varsity and 3 freshmen sports.

LEFT: Junior Tricia Carl, varsity girls tennis. *RIGHT*: A varsity girls basketball game.



ABOVE: Junior Bob Jacobs, varsity boys basketball. *RIGHT*: Sometimes, winning is everything.

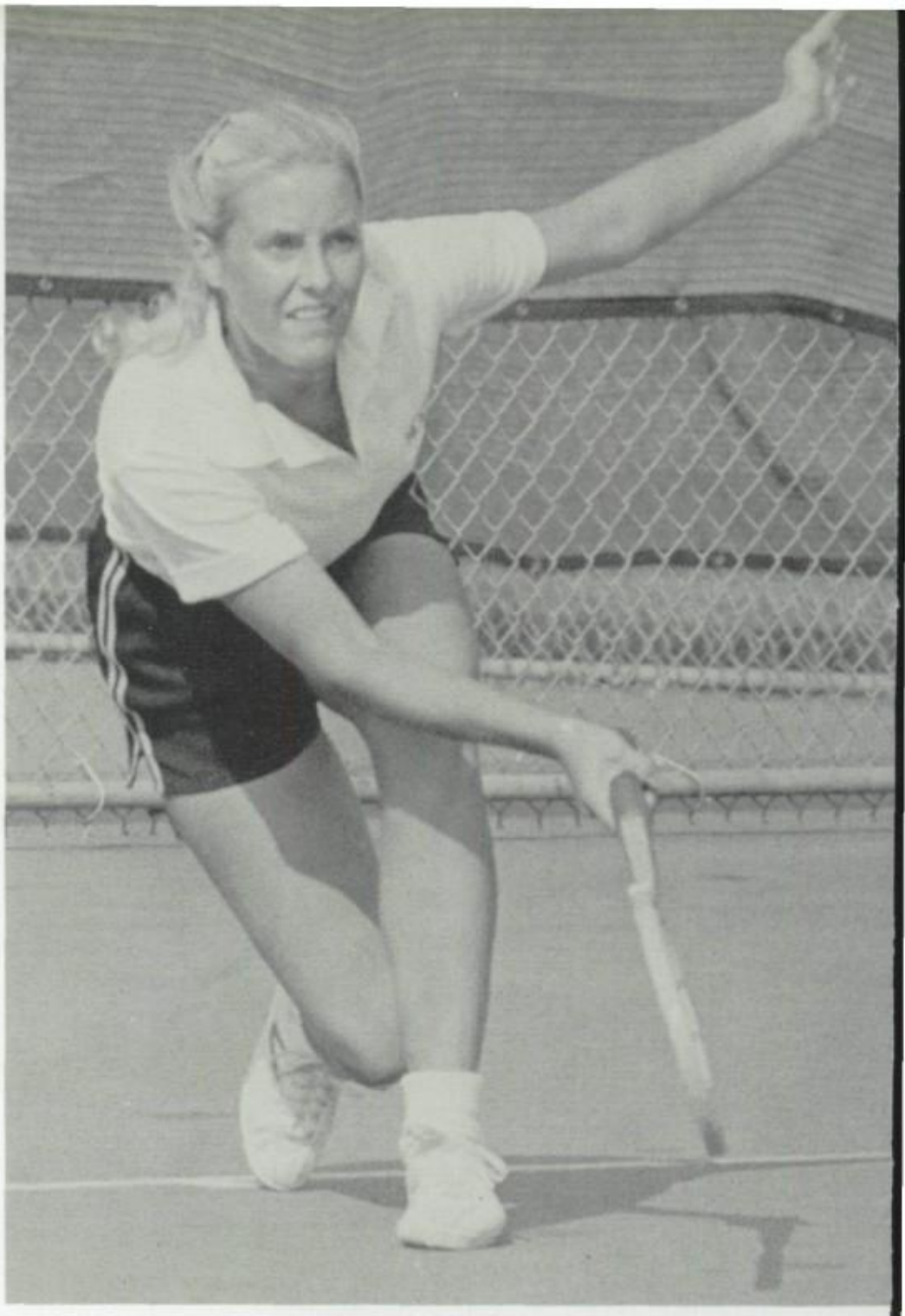
GIRLS TENNIS

Racketwomen Take Crown

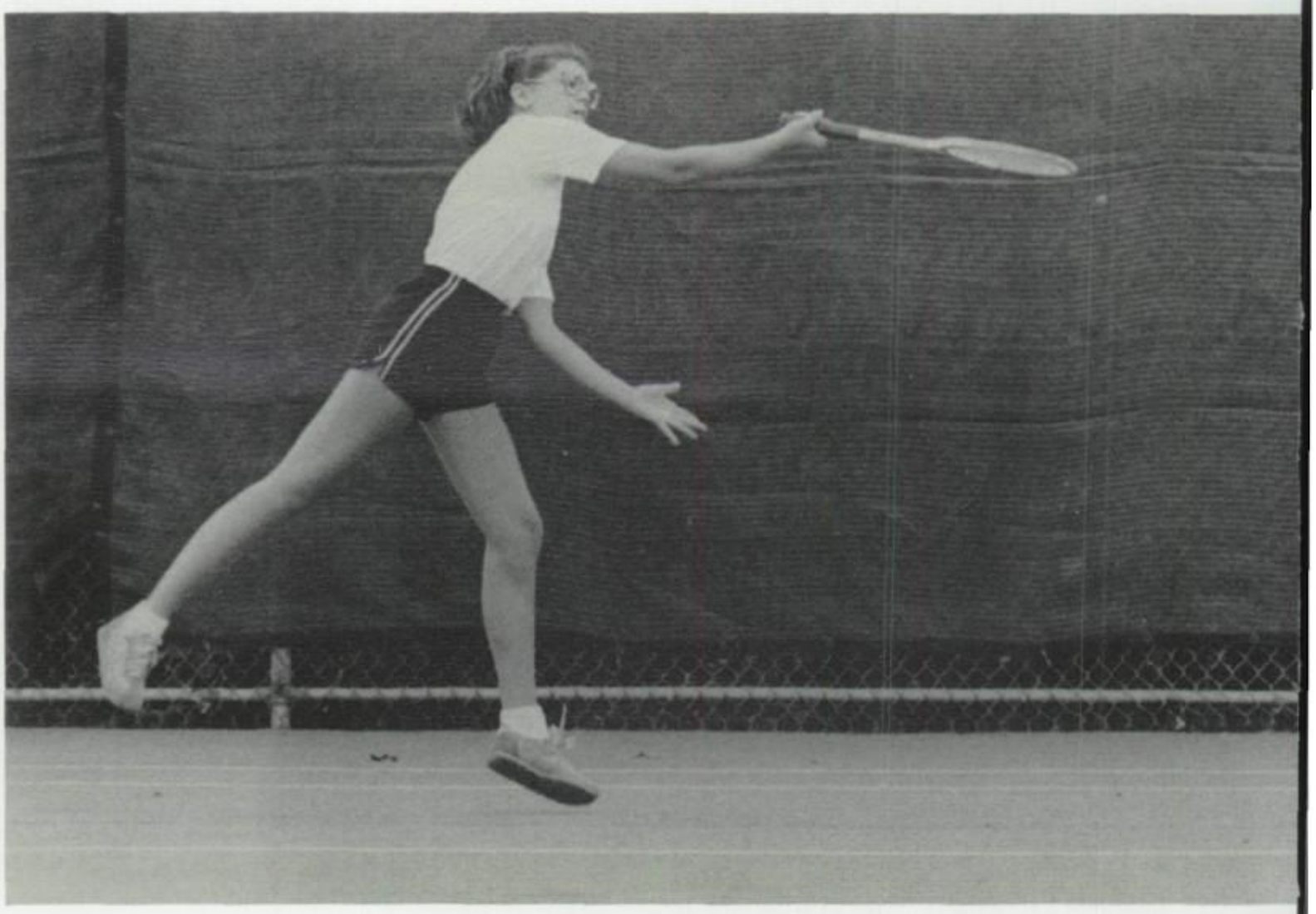
The girls varsity tennis team had another successful season. Their record in the GLL was an undefeated 5-0, thus winning the GLL tournament and taking home the crown.

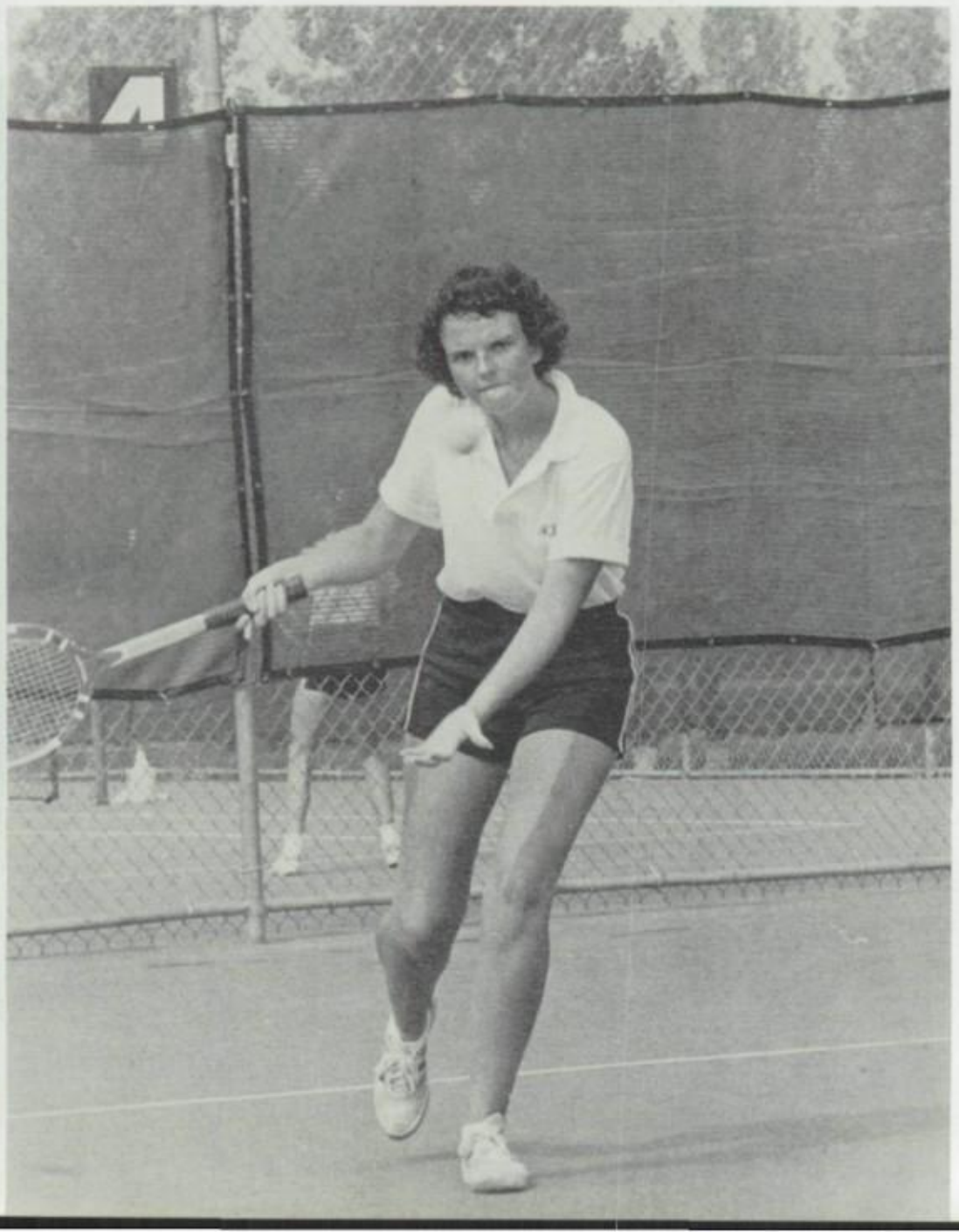
Winning All GLL recognition were — junior Amy Dedricks, first place singles, Lorie Keating, second place singles and Nancy Stone third place singles. The doubles team consisting of sophomores Ruth Ann Shaw and Sara Hilfinger were All-GLL second place doubles team champs.

Juniors Amy Dedricks and Lorie Keating qualified for state competition, however they did not progress past their first match.



RIGHT: Junior Amy Dedricks on the court during a Northview Ladycat home match. *BELOW:* Senior Pam Priest soars through the air as she gracefully displays some of her skill.





TOP: Girls Varsity Tennis, FRONT ROW: Sara Hilfinger, Amy Dedricks, Lorie Keating, Ruth Ann Shaw. SECOND: Coach John Perry, Tricia Carl, Pam Priest, Nancy Stone. *ABOVE:* Junior Lorie Keating gets right down with the court on a low profile shot. *LEFT:* Senior Nancy Stone concentrates on the ball while executing a forehand shot.

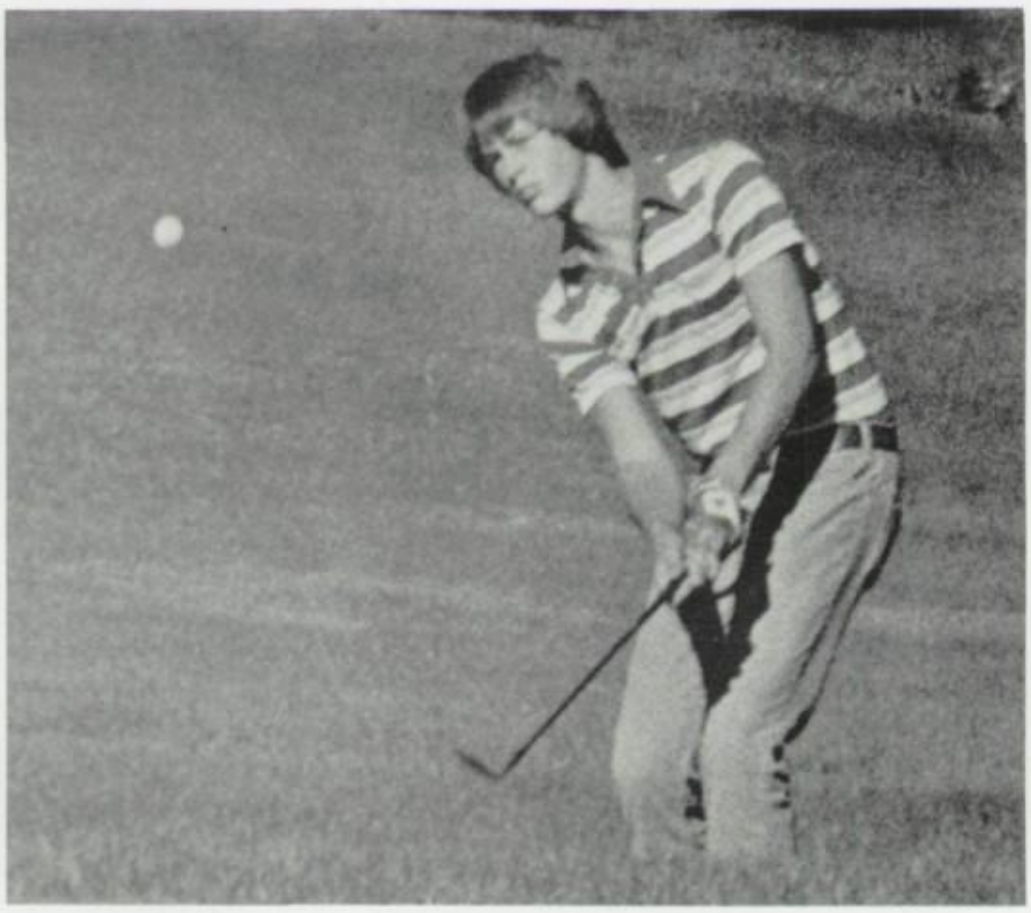
GOLF

Changes For Golf Team

The 1979 golf team underwent a year of rebuilding and change. The home golf course was changed from Highland Meadows, to a not so familar course- Sylvania Country Club. Another change was not having a successful junior varsity team. This was mainly due to the fact that there was no JV team because of the lack of a JV coach.

Pacing the team to an 8-3-1 match record were junior Bill Maxwell with a season average of 80.63 and senior captain Mike Crandell with a 82.00 match average. At the tounament scene, the linksmen placed ninth in the Bowling Green Invitational, third in the Napoleon Invitational and a sixth in the Sylvania Invitational. With a finish of fourth in the G.L.L. Golf Tournament, the '79 linksmen became the first Sylvania golf team not to place first or second in the last 14 years.

ABOVE: Ready to hit his approach shot out of the rough is senior captain Mike Crandell. *LEFT: Varsity Golf,* FRONT ROW: Brad Hawk, Carl Rocco, Brent Hawk. SECOND: Paul Polries, Marty Thomas, Mike Cradell, Bob Napierala, Bill Maxwell.



TOP: After teeing off, senior Dave Oswald watches to see his ball land. *LEFT:* Junior Bill Maxwell follows through on his backswing after hitting from beneath some trees. *ABOVE:* Junior Jim Lange chips on to a green at Sylvania Country Club.

CROSS COUNTRY

Harriers Miss State

Under the supervision of Coach Ron Primeau, the cross country team glided to a fourth place finish in the GLL. This year's team ended the dual meet season with a 9-4 record and placed a close third in the sectional meet.

The '79 harriers had an up and down season. After losing the first three bouts by close margins, they fought back to win the next seven straight matches. They lost the next meet, but came back strong with big victories over Rossford and Delta.

Junior Jeff Gochenour and senior Mike MacDonald, a newcomer from Massachusetts, were key runners contributing greatly to the team's success. However, it was disappointing that none of the runners qualified for state competition, although two-time state qualifier junior Jeff Gochenour missed the state competition by only one runner.

TOP LEFT: Junior Barry Ward and sophomore Stu Ogletree are off to a grueling start. *FAR LEFT:* Senior Craig Barger and junior Jeff Gochenhour on their way home after a tough meet. *TOP:* Senior Mike MacDonald nears the finish. *MIDDLE: Cross Country,* FRONT ROW: Jeff Gochenhour, Gary Cooke, Jeff Johnson, Craig Barger, Mike Armstrong, Stu Ogletree, Barry Ward, Grace Arnot, Judy Stobbe. *SECOND:* Coach Ron Primeau, Mike MacDonald, Andy Muchow, Jeff Wood, Dale Emch, Keith Flory, Scott Wood, Nick Liaros. *LEFT:* Senior Gary Cooke leading the pack.

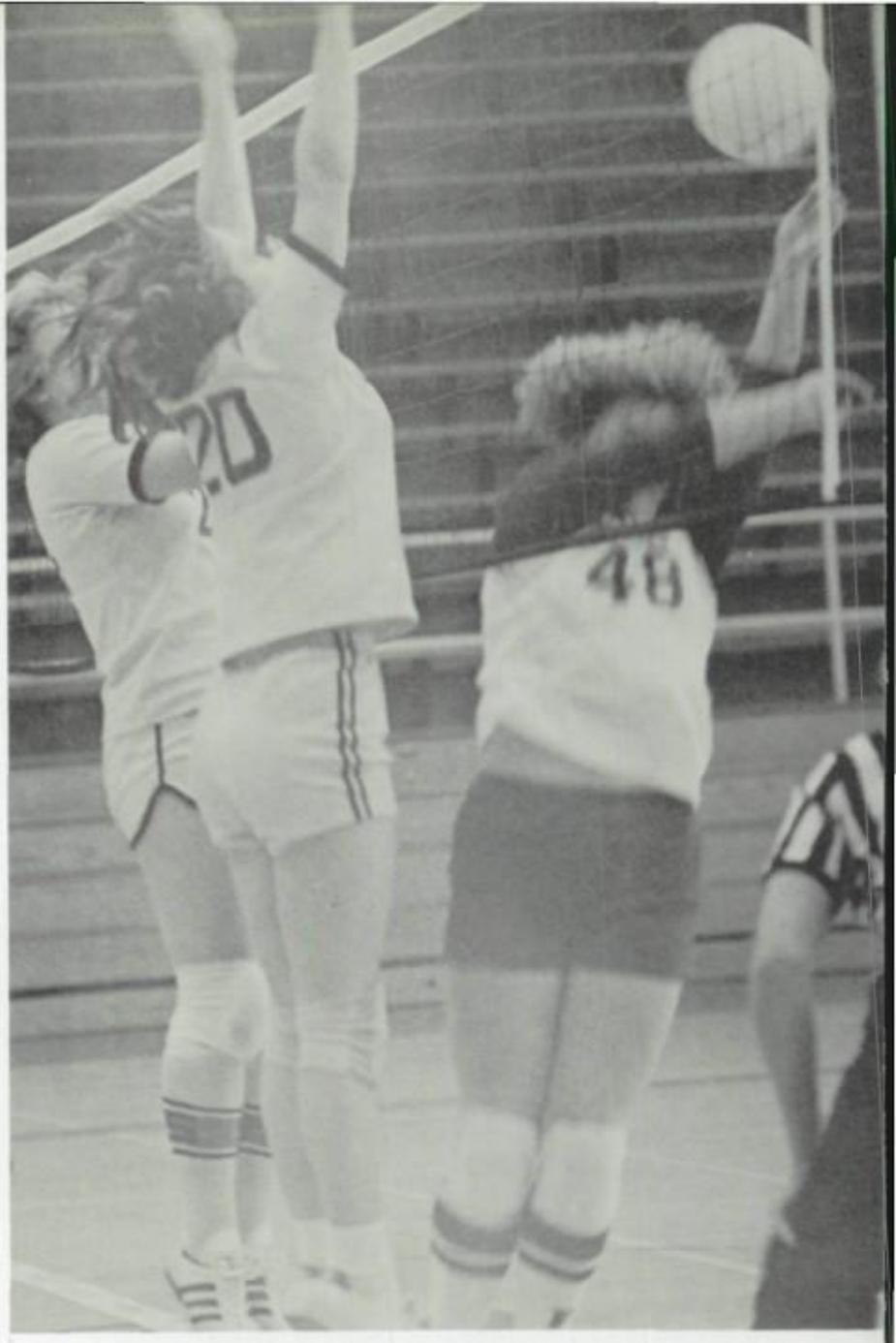
VOLLEYBALL

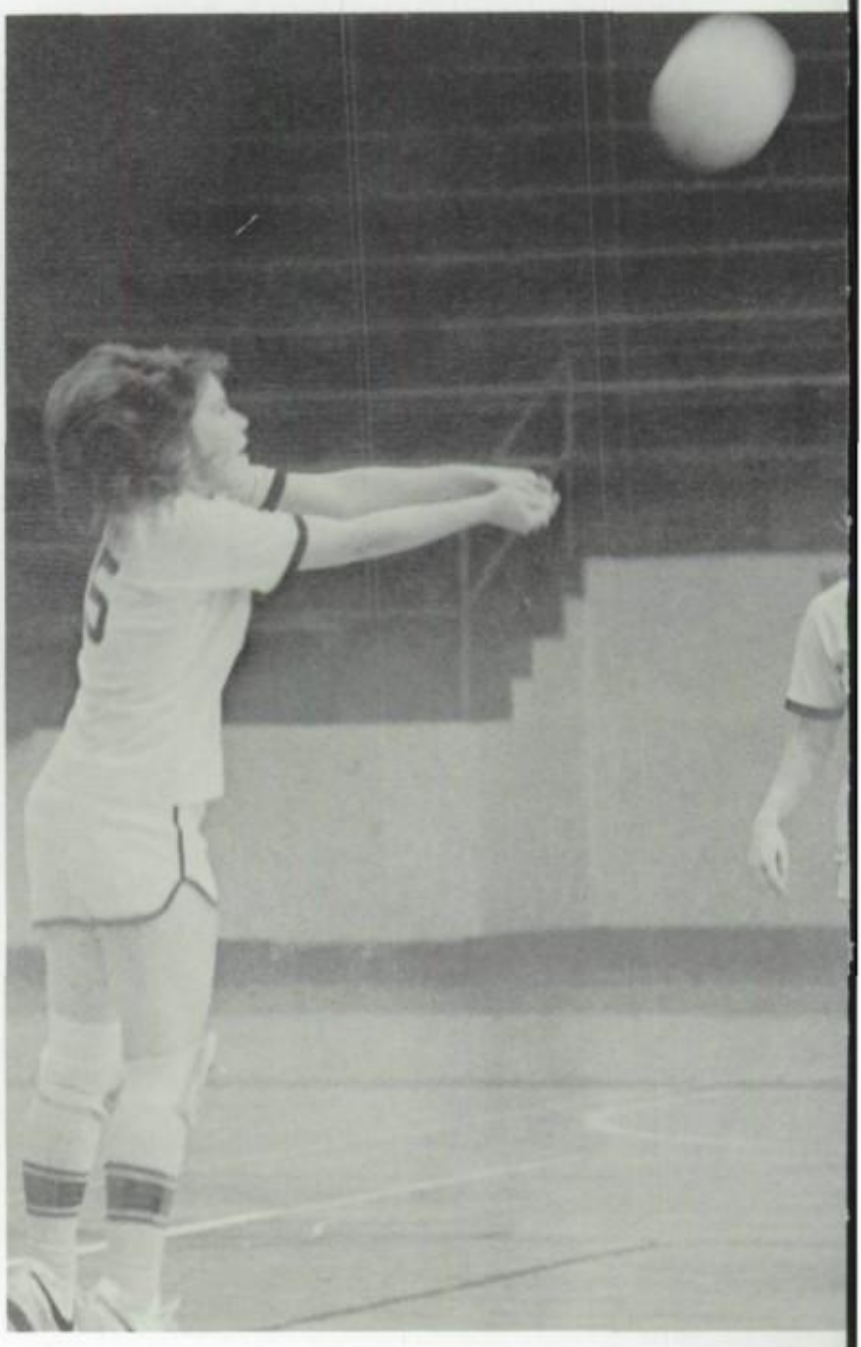
Quinn Selected All-GLL

The varsity volleyball team had their first real let-down after four years of play. They ended the season with an overall record 8—10. However, the team just missed winning the league championship by one game.

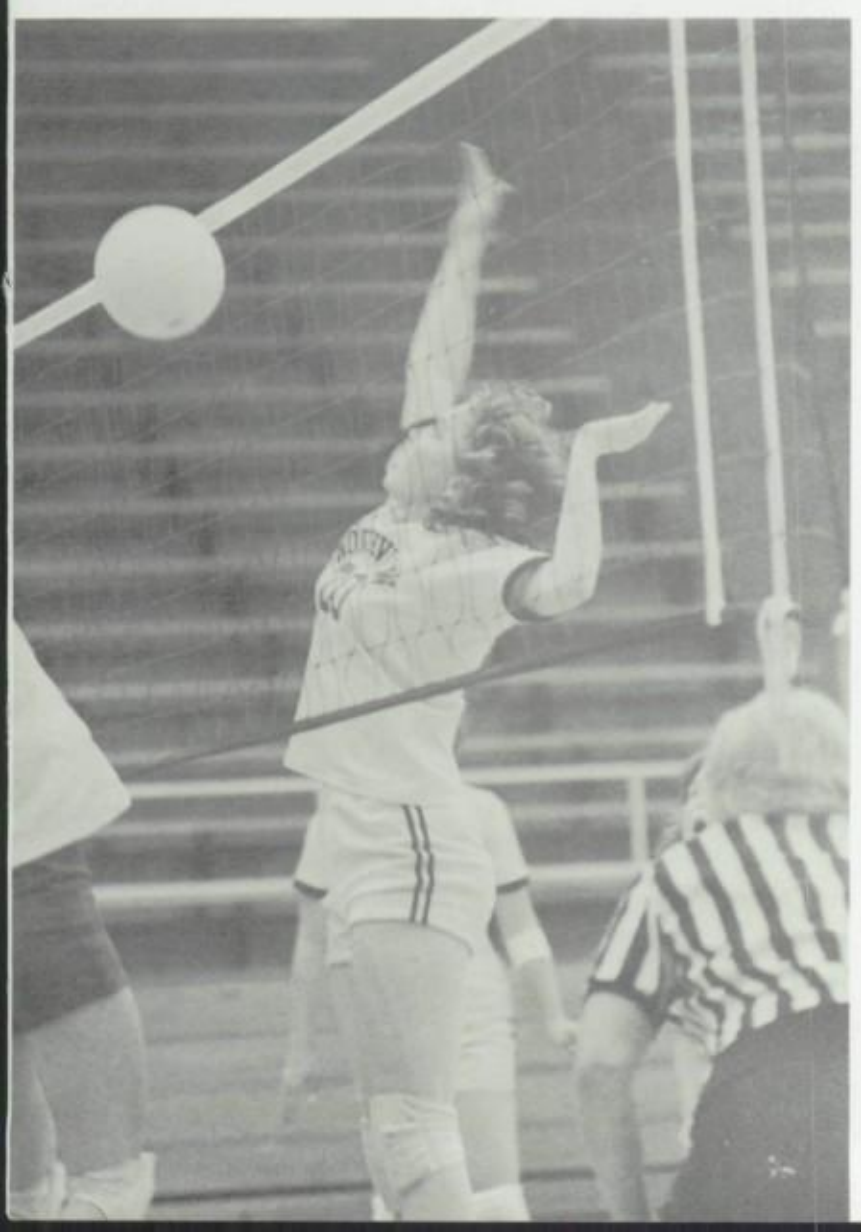
Senior Cathy Quinn was selected first place All-GLL for individual performance, while senior Amy Shaffer gained team recognition for the most bumps and senior Julie Hoehing with the most spikes.

The J.V. team ended its season with an overall record of 9-5.

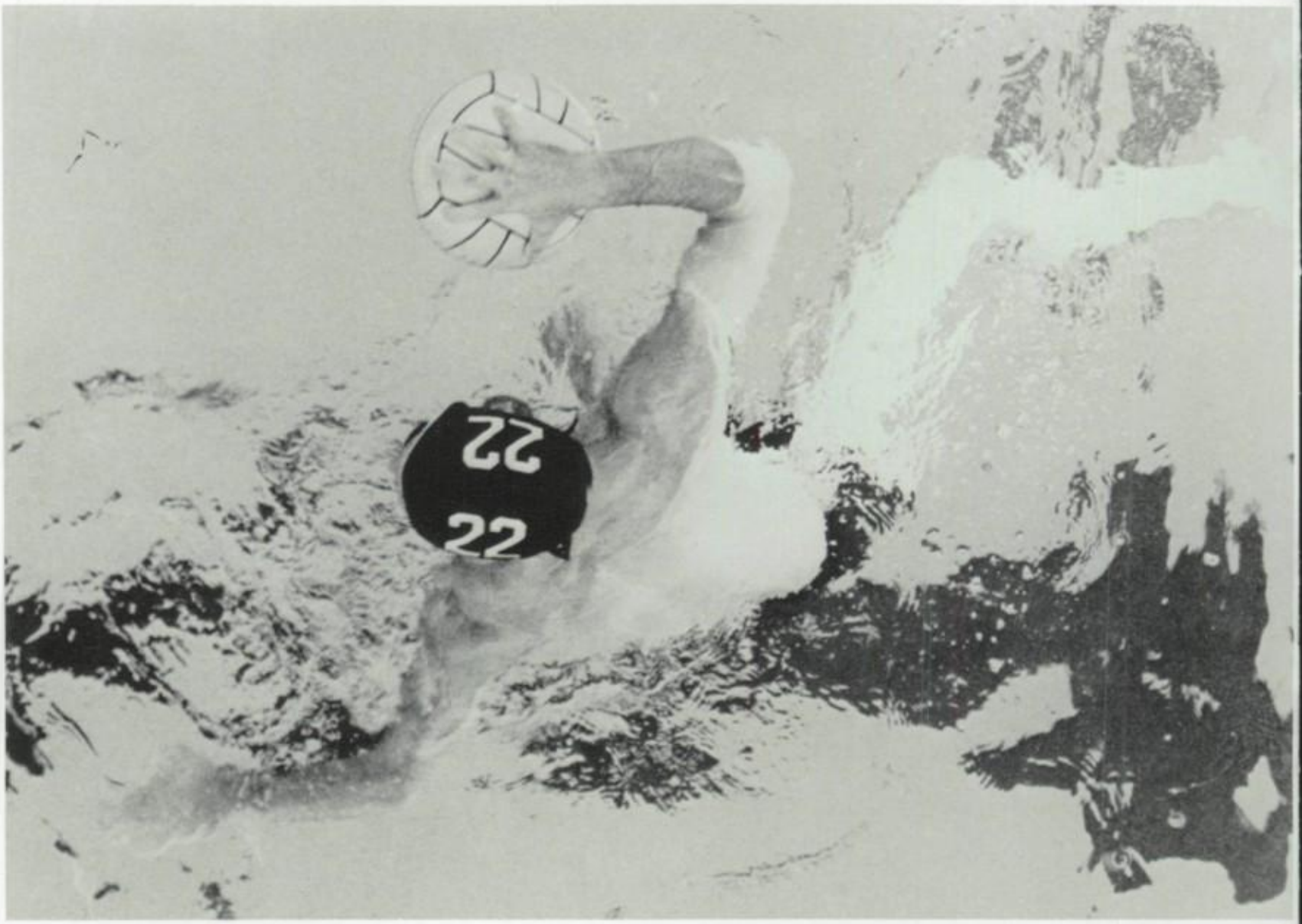




TOP: Juniors Denise Couturier and Nancy Clendenin set up to smash the ball over the net. *ABOVE:* Senior Amy Shaffer taps the ball over the net while senior Michelle Yanof gets ready to back her up just in case she misses. *RIGHT:* Senior Amy Shaffer bumps the ball.



TOP: VARSITY VOLLEYBALL, FRONT ROW: Coach Tom Scheller, Amy Shaffer, Cathy Quinn, Michelle Yanof. *SECOND:* Nancy Clendenin, Colleen Courturier, Julie Hoehing, Annette Alverson, Denise Courturier. *MIDDLE: JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL,* FRONT ROW: Kim Simon, Cherie Wilka, Kim Richards, Kristine Richards. *SECOND:* Nancy Jarrell, Dee Dee Minard, Kim Garber, Lynn Rhodes, Debra Moir. *LEFT:* Senior Colleen Courturier smashes the ball over the net.



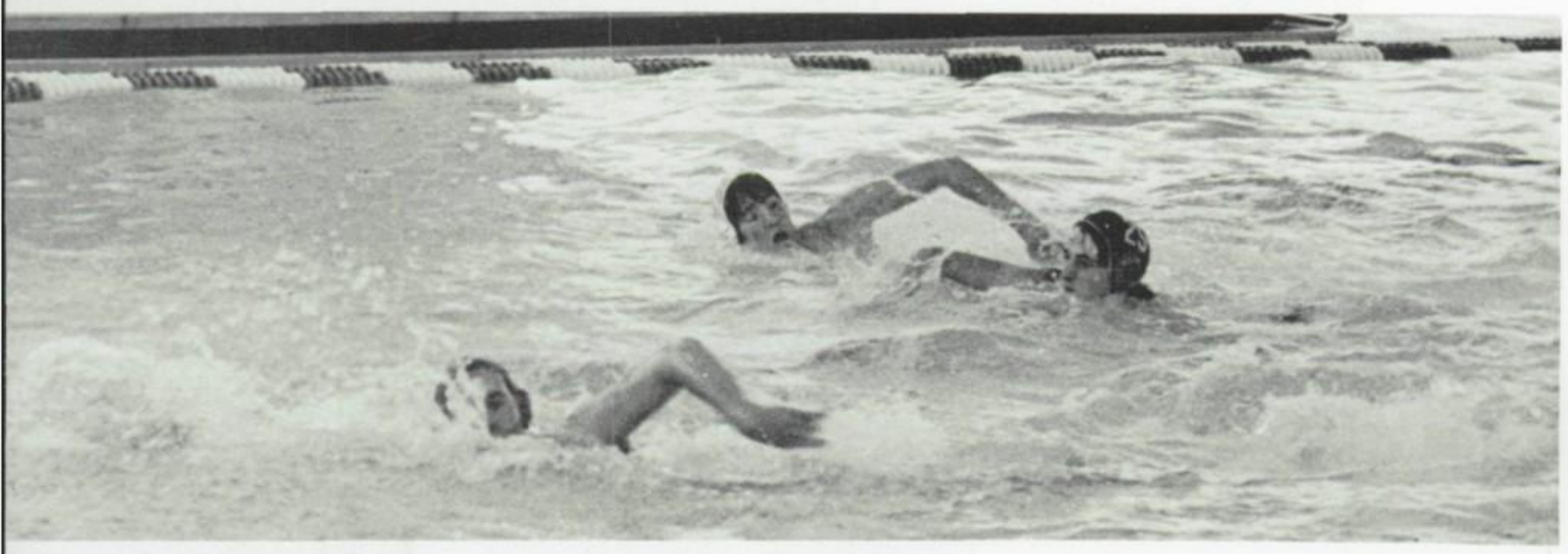
ABOVE: A birdseye view of a waterpolo player. *RIGHT: Varsity Waterpolo,* FRONT ROW: Bob Huebner, Jeff Williams, Bob Zeigler, Scott Sepessy, Matt Schantz, Dean Barker. *SECOND:* Keith Bell, Brad Koles, Brian Baker, Ed Wells, Cedric Dorcas. *THIRD:* Wayne Kindslow, Fred Riggs, Scott Smith, Tom Everet, Scott Brauninger, Bruce Baker, Tom Rohweder.

WATERPOLO

H_2O Polo Statebound

In its second year of existence, the 1979 waterpolo team reached their goal by qualifying for state competition. This was the first Sylvania boys team to go to state in many years. The team placed eighth but was disappointed with the outcome. "We didn't reach our potential as a team," said senior co-captain Doug MacMartin.

Led by seven seniors and consistant defense, the team closed out the regular season with a 4-3 record. Senior co-captain Scott Sepessy was awarded M.V.P. while sophmore goalie Brad Koles was the most improved. Senior Doug MacMartin and junior Cedric Dorcas also displayed fine performance throughout the season. Victories for the Cats came over Napoleon, Southview and a double win over Findlay.



TOP: Playing tough defense, senior co-captain Scott Sepessy forces his St. Francis opponent into the corner. *ABOVE:* Senior co-captain Doug MacMartin follows after passing the ball to junior Brian Baker. *LEFT:* Coach Jeff Eckhart gives the second string advice before the start of the fourth quarter.

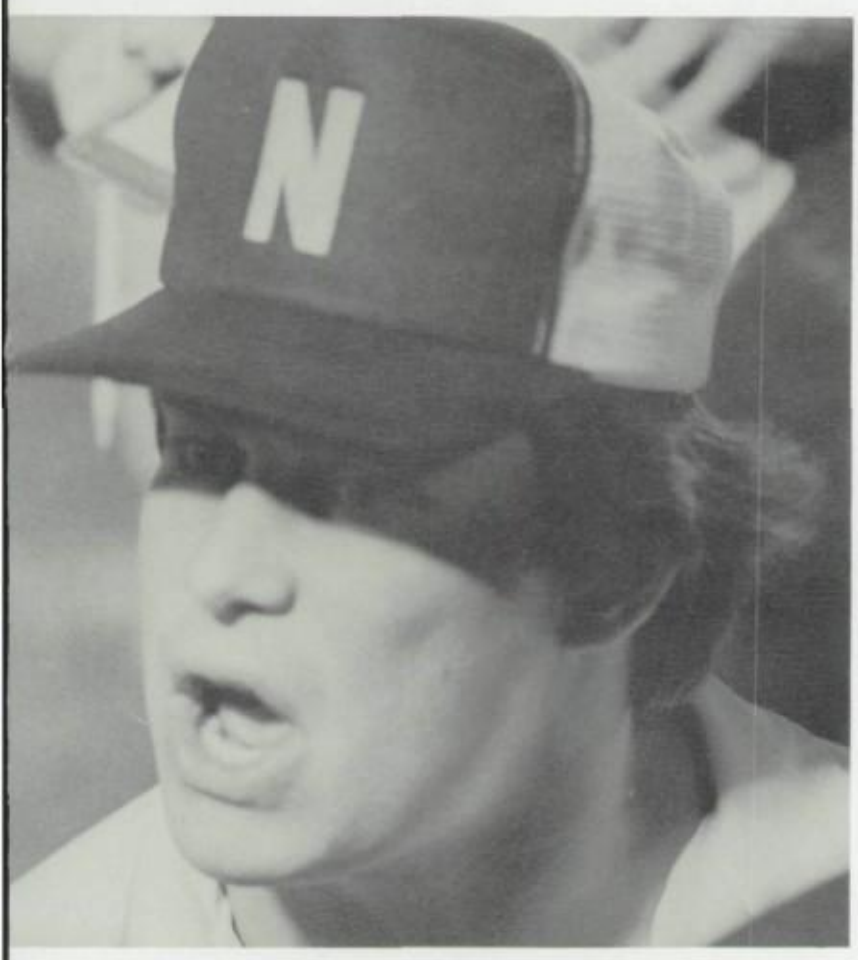
FOOTBALL

Northview Wins Mud Bowl

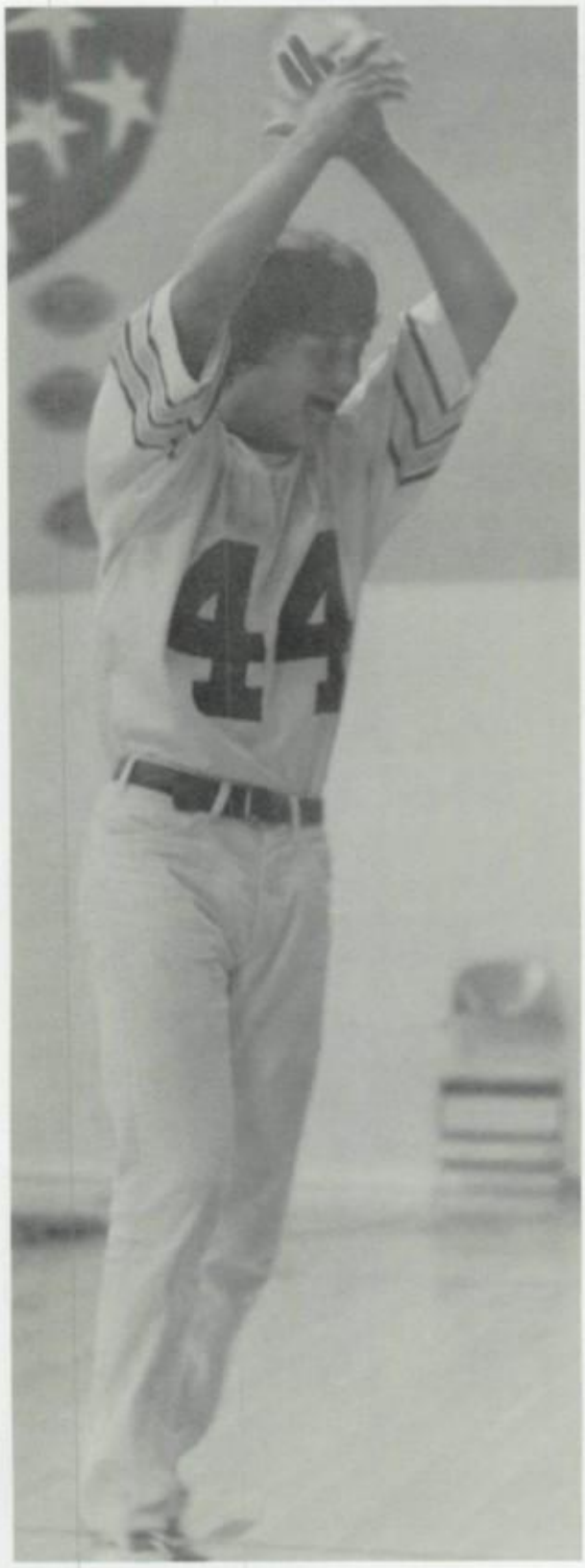
After four years of varsity football, the Northview High School program has come of age. The gutsy Wildcat gridders hard summer of work paid off as they overcame great adversities to finish the season with a 3-7 record. This is the best record Sylvania Northview has had since 1976.

The team started the season with an impressive victory over Anthony Wayne 21-14. Then after losing the next two, the Wildcats came back strong to beat Bedford 16-15. The Wildcats then went on to lose the next five games due to bad breaks and severe injuries to starting players. In the season's finale against rival Southview Cougars, the Wildcats trampled over them to a shut-out victory of 22-0.

Senior Troy Kennedy, a newcomer from Michigan, displayed fine defensive power as he and junior Larry Nearhood were selected to be on first team All-GLL. Juniors Donnie Smith and Chris Schroom as well as senior Marty Jarrell were selected for second team All-GLL.



TOP: The mud-covered field did not stop the Cats from obtaining a victory over Southview. *FAR LEFT:* Juniors Donnie Smith and Larry Nearhood on the Northview gridiron executing a play. *ABOVE:* Head Coach Craig Schaefer drilling the Cats on some new plays during a hard two-a-day practice session. *LEFT:* Coach Rick Spiess comments to some team members on a play that was just run.



TOP: Looking battered, beaten and muddy is junior Robbie Roberts. *ABOVE:* During the Southview pep assembly, junior Jeff Jenks shows his enthusiasm after one of his spirit-lifting speeches. *MIDDLE:* The first play of the 1979 football season — junior Mike Carroll sprints to a 60-yard touchdown. *RIGHT:* An injured sophomore quarterback Dan Pierce is helped off the field by trainer Lou Korb and team physician Dr. John Culberson.

TOP: Varsity Lineman, FRONT ROW: Chris Ruma, Rob Stewart, Mike Brown, Greg Sheppard, Rob Roberts, Bill Redlin. *SECOND:* John Konop, Chuck Stansley, Mark Badgley, Mike Kelly, Alex Due, Chris Thrailkill, Brent Vanderpol, Andy Wyatt. *THIRD:* Troy Kennedy, Paul Favorite, Jim Knipp, Steuart Fish, Bob Schroeder, Terry Fisher, Terry Crown, Matt McCullough, Jeff Wilcox, Dan Neely, Ted Warrington.

MIDDLE: Varsity Backs, FRONT ROW: Don Smith, Chris Schroom, Dan Pierce, Neal Golding, Glen Cooke, Rocky Muszynski, Steve Powers. *SECOND:* Steve Stoll, Mike Carroll, Todd Teske, Jeff Jenks, Doug Clemmons, Bernie Williamson, Steve Murphy, Perry Overholser, Scott Baxter, Kirk Peterman.

BOTTOM: Varsity Receivers, FRONT ROW: Dean Kopan, Mark Thomas, Paul Staniszewski, Greg Miller, Greg Forrester. *SECOND:* Alec Suttie, Steve Simmons, Bob Parish, Anil Deshmukh, Brian Barnes, Ben Rowe, Steve Powers, Terry Follis. *THIRD:* Mike Quinn, Mike Flory, Bob Gibson, Jim Kontaratos, Mike Parker, Bill Earp, Marty Jarrell, Jim Glover, Larry Nearhood, Bill Moore, Mark Evans.

TOP: Slithering through the Bedford's defense is sophomore tailback Rocky Muszynski. *ABOVE: Junior Varsity Football,* FRONT ROW: Brian Barnes, Mark Evans, Tom Overholser, Greg Miller, Steuart Fish, Rob Brown, Rob Stuart, Jim Glover. SECOND: Mike Quinn, Eric Vanderpol, Mike Due, Jim Kontaratos, Steve Powers, Ben Rowe, Rocky Muszynski. THIRD: Bob Schroder, Bill Earp, Charles Stansley, Jim Routh, Glen Cooke, Ted Warrington, Bob Parish, Andy Wyatt. *RIGHT:* Sacking the quarterback is a tough Northview defense.

*TOP:*The freshmen substitutes watch the football game.*ABOVE: Freshmen Football Team,* FRONT ROW: Bob Schalatter, Jim Spear, Mike Van der Veer, Scott Justen, John Leslie, Darrell Anstead, Steve Reager, Troy Muszynski, Randy Woodward, Kurt Mann, Don Bahna, Dan Couturier, Jeff Kreuz. SECOND: Coach Bob Bethel, Bill Gantz, Chuck Drafh, Dalton Wilkonson, Ken Wilka, Bill Rollyson, Claude Metzler, Andy Milliere, Kelly Mahon, Dave Litten, Eric Lay, Mark Redfern, Thom Haughey, Dave Puzczewicz, Coach Kevin Mitchell. *LEFT:* Freshman Randy Woodward slides into a hole in the denfense.

GYMNASTICS

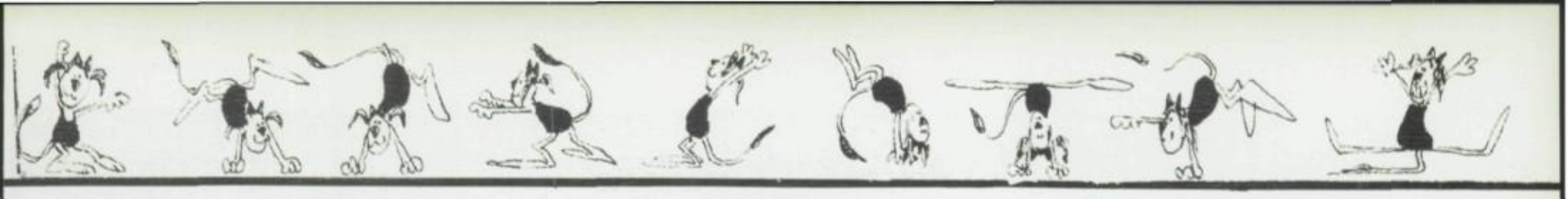
Gymnasts Gain Experience; Finish 4-3

The girls gymnastic team went through a season of rebuilding with this year's team lacking experienced leadership. Desi Kuchers and Kelly Majewski were the only third year gymnasts. There were 11 first year gymnasts which helped to build a solid nucleus for next year's team.

New to the team this season was the scheduling of the gymnastic meets in the Northview gym. This was done to help increase fan support, allow more area for the gymnasts to perform and to provide better lighting. Practice was still held at Burnham and on nights before a match the gymnasts all pitched in to move the equipment to the Northview gym.

Freshman Rene Taylor and sophomores Ginny Sadd, Julie Blanchard and Beth Cain were outstanding gymnasts for the season as the team finished 4-3.

BELOW: Junior Desi Kuchers, one of the two third year gymnasts on the team, performs her balance beam routine. *TOP:* Sophomore Beth Cain strikes a pose during the floor routine. *RIGHT: Girls Gymnastics,* FRONT: Linda Harrah, Angie Hopkins, Tomlynn Staats, Patti Schreiber, Sue Lange, Stacey Hood, Julie Blanchard. SECOND: Coach Sharon Walters, Molly Armstrong, Kathy Frain, Becky Broeker, Ginny Sadd, Julie Boyd, Becky Roberts, Karla Britten, Julie Start, Kelly Majewski. BACK: Rene Taylor, Michelle Young, Desi Kuchers, Marilyn Johnson, Gina Cooke.



BELOW: Sophomore Becky Broeker warms up on the uneven parallel bars during the Whitmer Invitational. *LEFT:* Freshman Rene Taylor and the team mascot, a stuffed wildcat, look on while a teammate goes through her routine. *BOTTOM:* Coach Sharon Walters and the team members transfer the balance beam to the Northview gym from Burnham for the next day's meet.

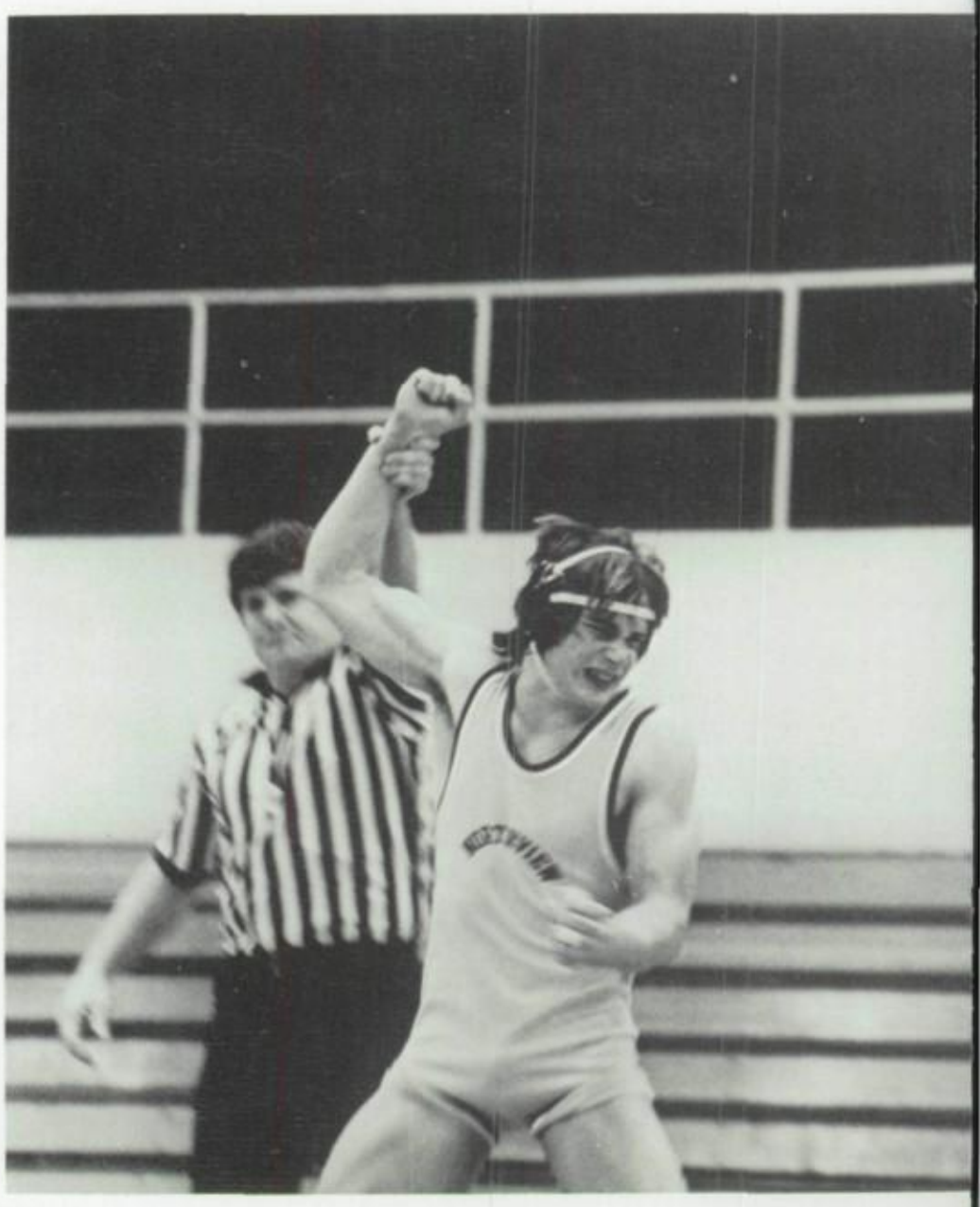
WRESTLING

Individual Achievements Highlight Season

The varsity wrestling team had an up and down season this year. Although the team's record was not as impressive as in previous years, several team members did well in various tournaments.

In the Delta tournament, juniors Joe Belinske and Thad O'Brien captured first places in their weight classes. At the Southview tournament, junior John Dondero, a transfer student from Springfield, was Northview's only wrestler to take a first place.

Northview placed 12th in the field of 16 teams competing in the Perrysburg tournament. The team finished second overall in the Delta tournament, fourth in the GLL tournament and first in the Southview tournament.



TOP RIGHT: Junior Mike Carroll. *ABOVE:* Coach Tim Horne watches the varsity wrestlers. *RIGHT:* Junior Mike Nupp nearly pins his opponent.

TOP: Junior Chris Thrailkill resting after a victory. ABOVE: *Varsity Wrestling,* FRONT ROW: Don Bahna, Joe Belinske, Thad O'Brien, John Dondero, Mike Majewski, Terry Miller, Coach Bob Bethel. SECOND: Mike Nupp, Kevin Vorhees, Chris Thrailkill, Mike Carroll, Dean Barger, John Konop, Coach Tim Horne.

BOYS BASKETBALL

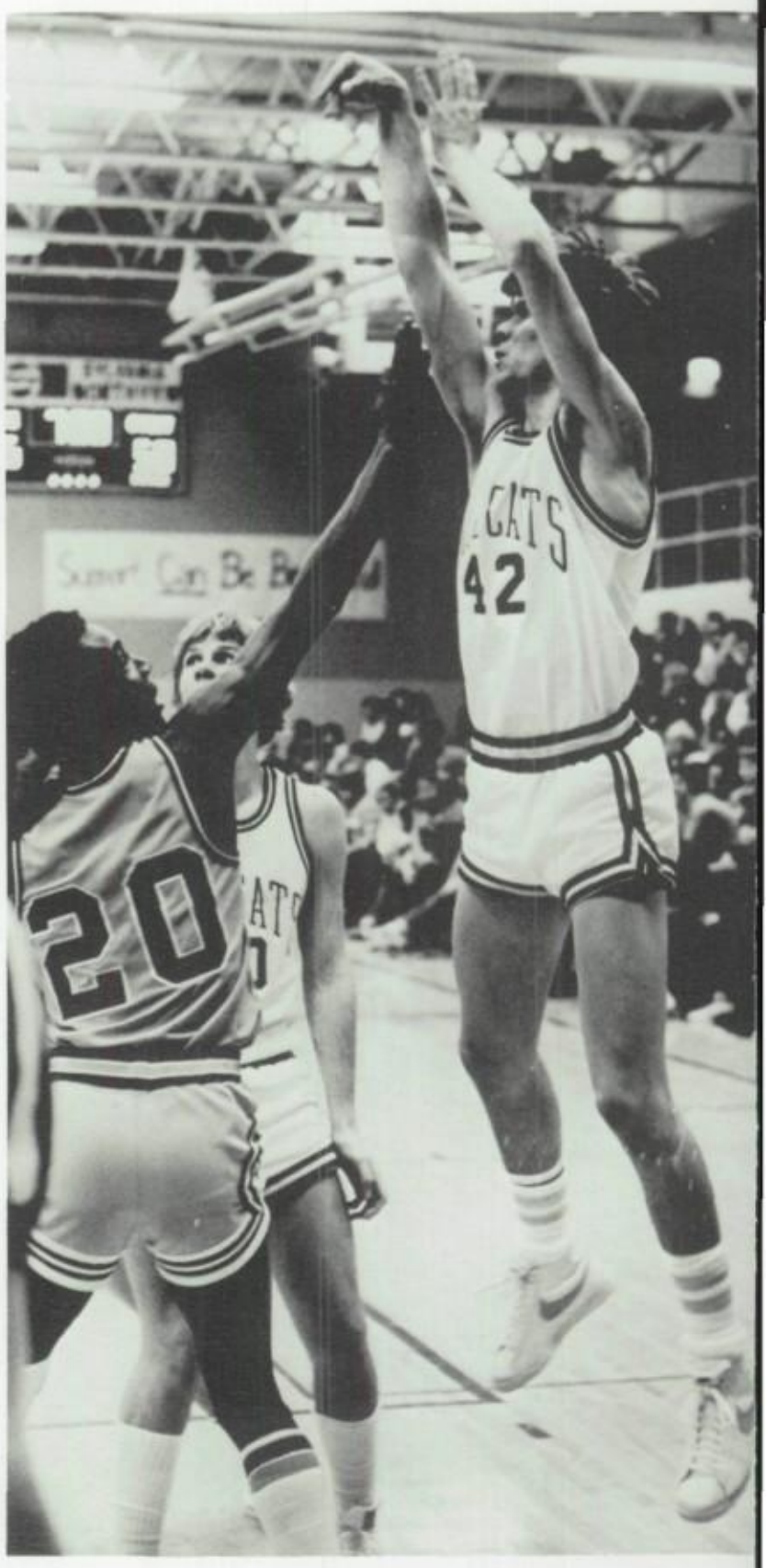
Three Major Games Highlight Season

Three major games highlighted the basketball season, according to varsity coach Jeff Seemann. Two were played against state-ranked, league-leading Napoleon and the other against Southview.

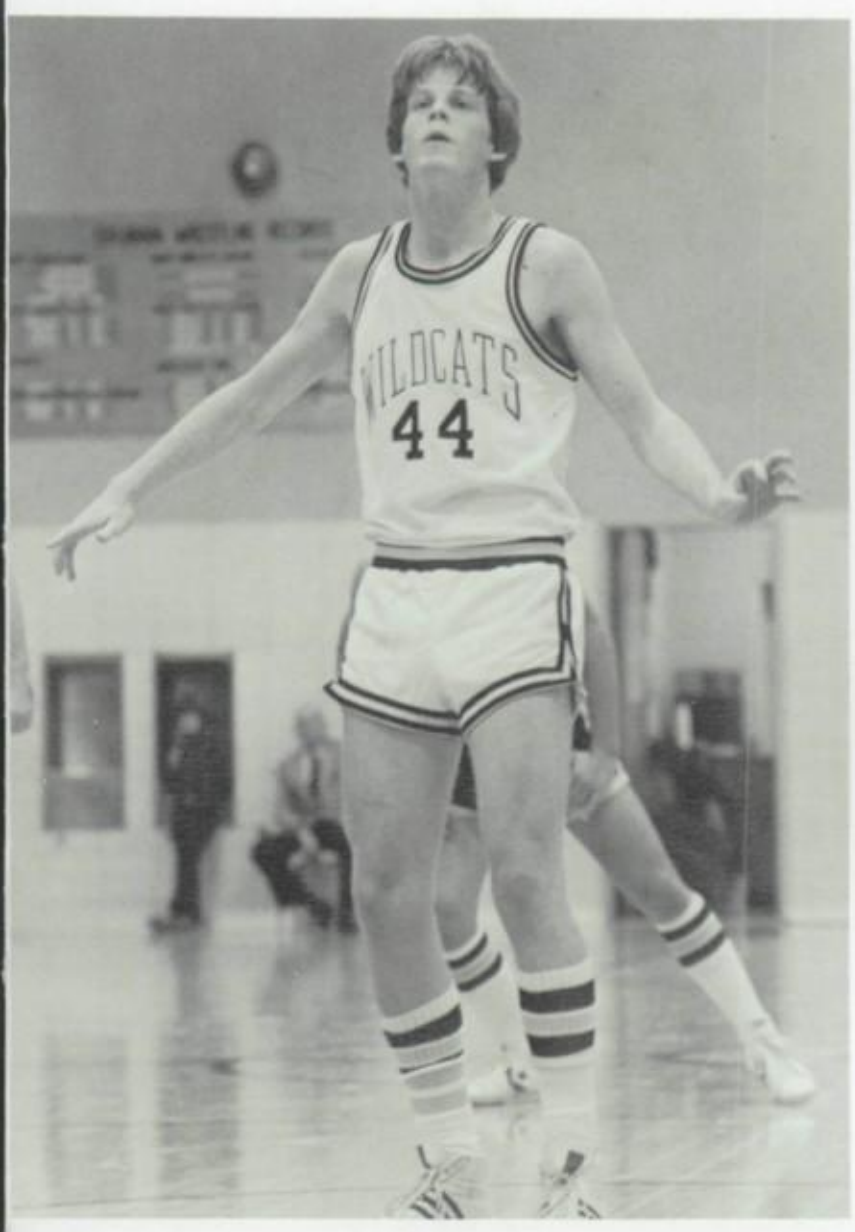
The Northview Wildcats came the closest to upsetting the undefeated Napoleon Wildcats on Napoleon's court. They played to a final score of 53-52 before a crowd of 3,502.

"I feel this was the best played game of the season," Coach Seemann said. When the two Wildcat teams came head-to-head again, it was on Northview's home court. The stands were packed with both spirit and spectators. The final score was Napoleon 48-42.

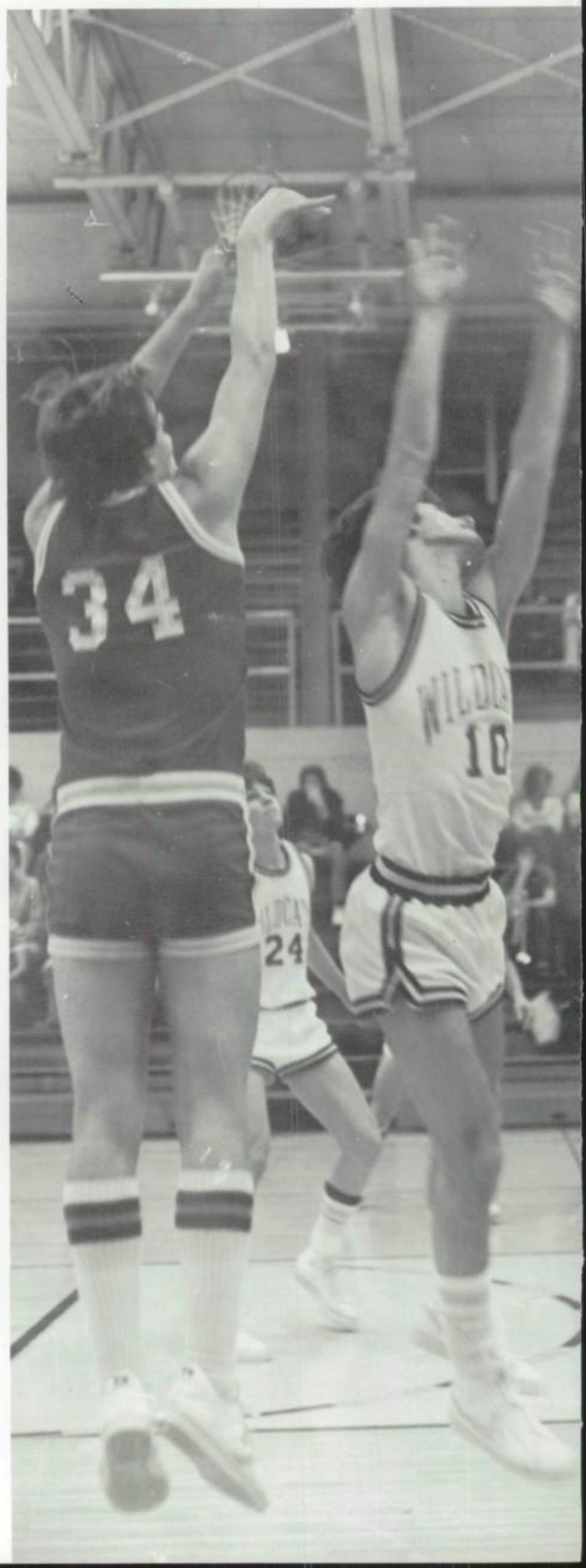
The other major game was against the school's rival, Southview. Northview annihilated the Cougars with a score of 85-46.



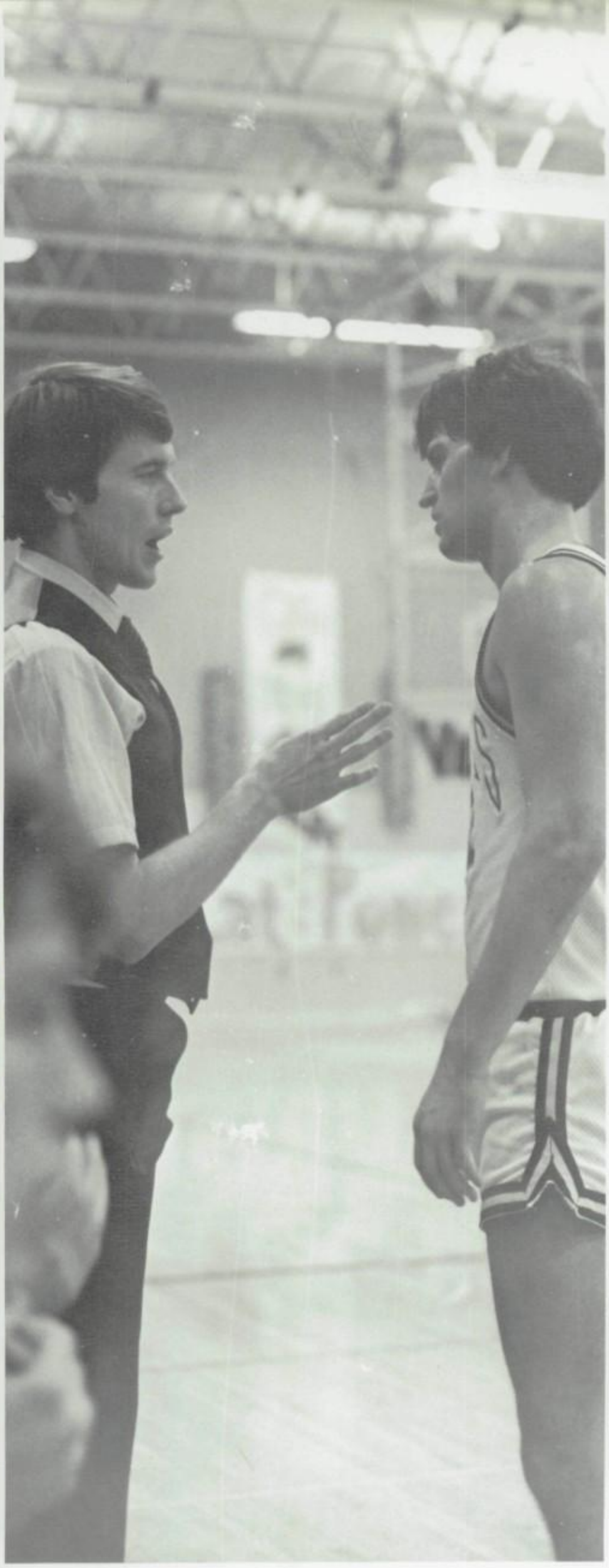
TOP: Senior Tom Harrigan takes a jumpshot. *ABOVE:* Senior Mark Rose listens to the referee's instructions before the start of the game. *RIGHT:* Senior Walt "Iceman" Simon takes a jumpshot during the second Napoleon-Northview game.



ABOVE: Junior Jim Lange takes a foul shot. *TOP: Boys Varsity Basketball,* FRONT ROW: Rick Bohn, Tom Harrigan, Dave Oswald, Marty Jarrell, Pete Miller, Mike Minich. SECOND: Coach Jeff Seemann, Dave Brown, Jim Lange, Bob Jacobs, Walt Simon, Mark Rose. *LEFT:* Junior Dave "Foggy" Brown stares in astonishment after taking a foul shot.



RIGHT: Senior Mark Rose desparately attempts to block a Bedford shot. *ABOVE:* Senior Tom Harrigan keeps his hands up ready to deflect anything going his way.



ABOVE: Junior Bob Jacobs carefully listens to the advice given by Coach Seemann. *TOP RIGHT:* Flying through many defenders is senior Walt Simon. *RIGHT:* Junior Dave Brown plays defense while seniors Rick Bohn and Marty Jarrell set up for the rebound.

RIGHT: Boys Junior Varsity Basketball, SITTING: Manager Bill Glover. FRONT ROW: Stu Ogletree, Tom Snowberger, John Berger, Dan Pierce, Jim Kontaratos, Dale Emch. SECOND: Jon Benham, Doug Souers, Jim Glover, Eric Rostetter, Chris Hoover, Mill Banker, Coach Allen Burns. *BELOW RIGHT:* Sophomores Tom Snowberger and Scott Baxter prevent their opponent from passing the ball. *BELOW LEFT:* Sophomore Jim Glover preparing to pass the ball.

TOP LEFT: Sophomore Chris Hoover goes in for a lay-up. *TOP RIGHT:* Sophomore Dan Pierce awaiting an open teammate. *LEFT: Boys Freshmen Basketball,* FRONT ROW: Jeff Zaye, Ben James, Mike Schultz, Mike Oswald, Jon Leslie, Steve Hardin. SECOND: Coach Van Arsdalen, Scott Justen, Jon Zakary, Allen Black, Tom Overholser, Bob Schlatter, Allen Black

HOCKEY

Early Bird Gets Worm

Most high school athletes are asleep at 5 a.m., but Northview varsity hockey players were at the ice rink practicing.

Two seniors made the varsity squad this year: Mano Gartner and John Watkins. Gartner, a center, is a four-year letterman and captain of the team. "The team relies on his experience and leadership," said Coach Jim Cooper.

Watkins is a two-year varsity letterman. "John had a fine season," according to Coach Cooper. "He was not the leading scorer, but his goals came at crucial times, often keeping the team going."

The icemen joined a new league in 1979 — the Northwest Hockey Conference which was made up of Northview, Southview, St. Johns, Central Catholic, Findlay and Bowling Green. "We joined the league for better competition," said Coach Cooper.

The icemen won both the Bobby Jablonski Memorial and the Tam O'Shanter Holiday tournaments.

According to Coach Cooper, there were several outstanding athletes on the team. Leading scorer sophomore Bob Napierala played some of the best hockey of his career. Juniors Bill Maxwell and Bill Kepley, both defensemen, most dramatically improved in size and attitude. Junior John Gerrish was pushed around a lot, but played good hockey.

Freshman Troy Muzsynski and sophomore Joe Dowdell were both excellent passers and skaters according to Coach Cooper. Sophomores Doug Zdawczyk and Tim Suter had excellent seasons also.

"Without a doubt this team had the most talent and was the most exciting to coach," said Coach Cooper.

Top: Varsity Hockey Team, FRONT ROW: Tim Suter, John Gerrish, Doug Zdawczyk, back-up goalie Chuck Strouse, goalie Rocky Muzsynski, Troy Muzsynski, Rick Daschner and Andy Minnich. BACK: Coach Jim Cooper, captain Mano Gartner, Bob Napierala, assistant captain Bill Maxwell, Bill Kepley, Ted Warrington, Kevin Kross, John Watkins, Joe Dowdell, Tim Wolfe and assistant coach John Warrington. *Right;* Before the game, the icemen stand on the red line for the singing of the national anthem.

TOP: Sophomore Rocky Muzsynski stops another blistering slapshot from hitting Northview's net. *LEFT:* Senior captain Mano Gartner. *ABOVE:* Senior John Watkins.

TOP LEFT: Freshman Dave Crandall gets set for a center ice face-off. *TOP RIGHT:* Sophomore Jim Wilson catches his breath on the bench. *RIGHT:* Hockey attracts fans of all ages, even 4-year-old Dustin "Bruiser" Monasmith who proudly wears his Northview varsity class of '93 jacket. *ABOVE:* Sophomore Doug Zdawczyk's defensive abilities have been a great asset for the icemen according to coach Jim Cooper.

JV Stars Burn Bright

The junior varsity hockey team placed in the top of their league in the 1979-80 season. They were under the supervision and guidance of first-year head coach Rod Monasmith and assistant coach John Crandall.

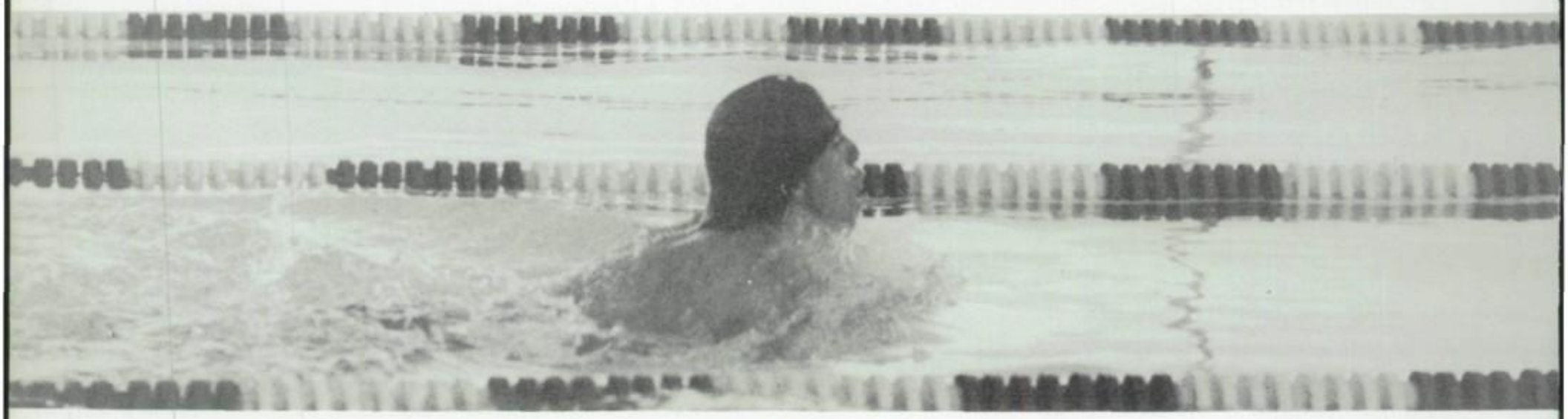
The JVs won the Junior Tam O'Shanter Holiday tournament by beating Bowling Green 7-1, St. Johns 7-1 and Bowling Green 3-2 in overtime for the championship.

According to Coach Monasmith, the best defensive game was an 11-0 victory over St. Johns. Sophomore goalie Chuck Strouse played 100 percent to complete his first shut-out, according to Coach Monasmith.

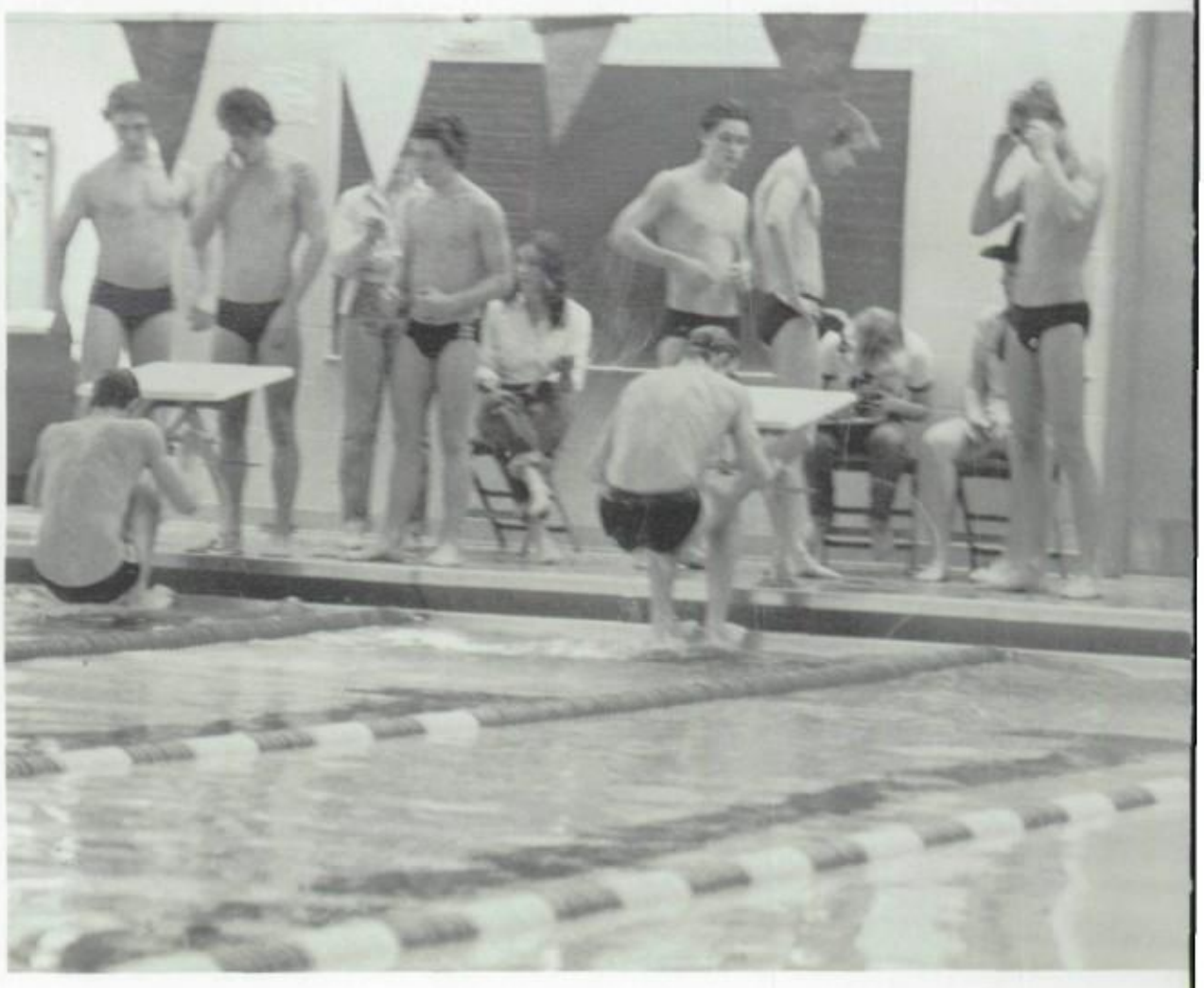
JV scoring was diversified with several top goal-getters: sophomores Scott Johnson, Scott Senif and Dan Monasmith and freshman Dave Crandall.

"There were no specific stars on the team," said Coach Monasmith. "The whole team put forth an outstanding effort, and I'm proud of them."

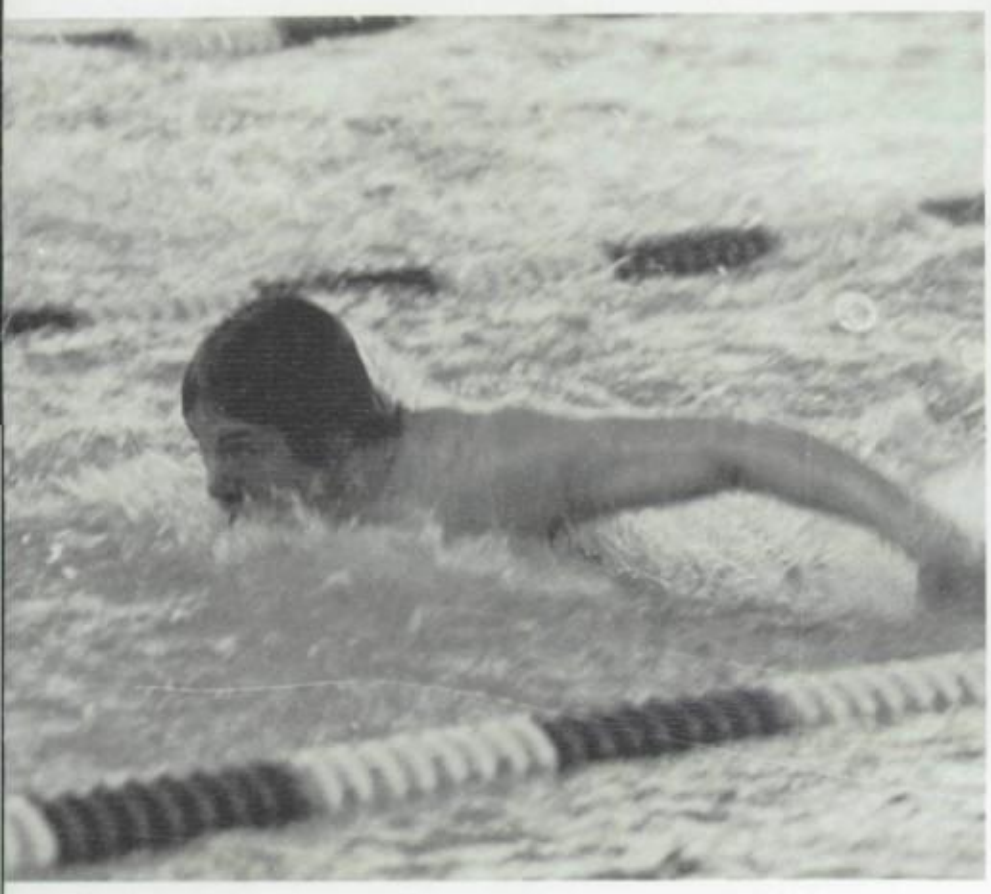
TOP: Junior Varsity Hockey Team, FRONT ROW: Jim Wilson, Dan Wilson, Dan Monasmith, Glenn Cooke, Chuck Strouse, Darrel Amsted, Scott Johnson and Tom Hammond. *BACK ROW:* Coach Rod Monasmith, Dave Crandall, Dave Hoeing, Stu Fish, Scott Senif, Roy Carter, John Dorley and John Crandall. *LEFT:* Sophomore goalie Chuck Strouse led the league in saves. His first shut-out was against St. Johns when he stopped 43 shots on goal to their 24. *ABOVE:* Between periods, the icemen get instructions from coach Rod Monasmith and assistant coach John Crandall.



TOP: Freshman Bruce Baker takes a breath during the 400 meter free. *ABOVE:* Junior Ed Wells swam breaststroke throughout the year. *RIGHT:* The start of the medley relay.



BOYS SWIMMING



Aquamen Finish 7-5

Chlorine, hard work, 5:15 a.m. workouts and success in the end is what the boys swim team will remember about the 79-80 season. The aquamen ended the season with four straight victories and then a very successful district meet.

Coach Butch Graves guided a team with only two seniors, Doug MacMartin and three year captain Scott Sepessy, to a 7-5 record. Most of the team's power came from the underclassmen with a strong junior class leading the way.

Freshman Tom Haughey was the only Northview varsity diver this season.

For the first time, Northview had a freshman swimming team. Coached by Ron Primeau, the team finished the season with a 1-2 record.

TOP: Swimming his favorite event, the 100 meter fly, is junior Donnie Smith. *RIGHT:* Keeping the score and announcing are Joan and Bob Sepessy. *ABOVE: Varsity Swimming,* FRONT ROW: Tom Everett, Dave McMurry, Brad Koles, Cedric Dorcas, Doug MacMartin, Fred Riggs. SECOND: Dalton Wilkonson, Scott Smith, Dan Kujawa, Donnie Smith, Russ Reinbolt, Greg Miller, Tom Rohweder. *THIRD* Coach Ron Primeau, Coach Dennis Graves, diving coach Jeff Gronke, Tom Haughey, Ed Wells, Don Kamm, Scott Sepessy.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

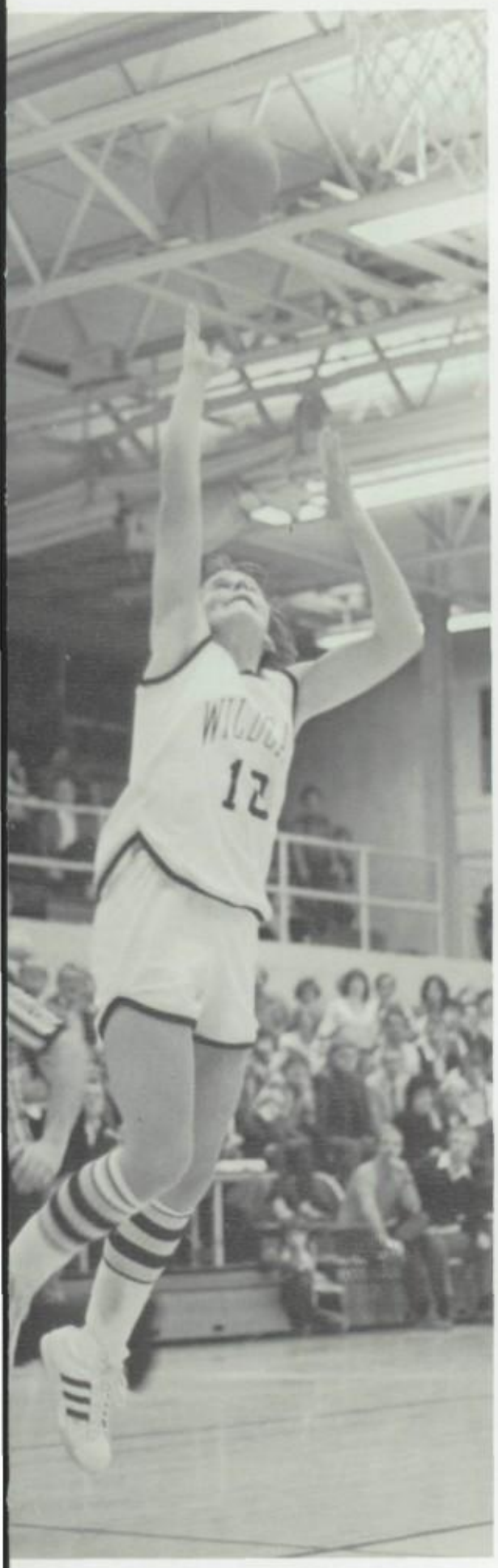
Cats Tie For GLL

This year's Ladycats came into the season with three returning lettermen and only one senior. Even with the lack of upperclassmen, the team finished the regular season 19-1 and were frequently state-ranked.

Their only loss to Clay was avenged later in the season, with both teams tying for the GLL title.

Many individual and team records were broken during the 79-80 season. Sophomore Molly Horstman broke the record for scoring the most points in a single game with a 37 point effort against Fostoria.

In another game against Fostoria, two records were broken. Senior Julie Hoehing reached a high point in her career when she scored her 1,000th point. As a team they broke another record by scoring 101 points in the game.



TOP FAR LEFT: Coach Jerry Sigler keeps a close eye on his team. *BOTTOM FAR LEFT:* The team huddles together to get psyched up for the game. *TOP LEFT:* Sophomore Molly Horstman scores another two as she goes up for a lay-up. *TOP RIGHT:* Senior Julie Hoehing displays fine offensive power with a strong shot. *LEFT:* The team gathers around the bleachers awaiting their next opponents.

ABOVE: Varsity Basketball, FRONT ROW: Suzy Davenport, Laura Mohr, Michelle Davenport, Molly Horstman, Annette Alverson, Jackie Zajac. SECOND: Kim Hyma, Michelle Kennedy, Julie Hoehing, Jodi Hess, Kim Wilkinson, Coach Jerry Sigler. *RIGHT: Junior Varsity Basketball,* FRONT ROW: Jodi Hess, Suzy Davenport, Michelle Myers, Michelle Davenport, Cheryl Reis. SECOND: Jackie Zajac, Brenda Reis, Jennifer Ide, Nancy Jarrell, Coach John Raszka.

TOP: Senior Julie Hoehing soars high above her Southview opponents to take a shot. *ABOVE:* Freshman Laura Mohr decides whether to shoot or pass. *LEFT:* Freshman Michelle Myers shoots a lay-up for two points.

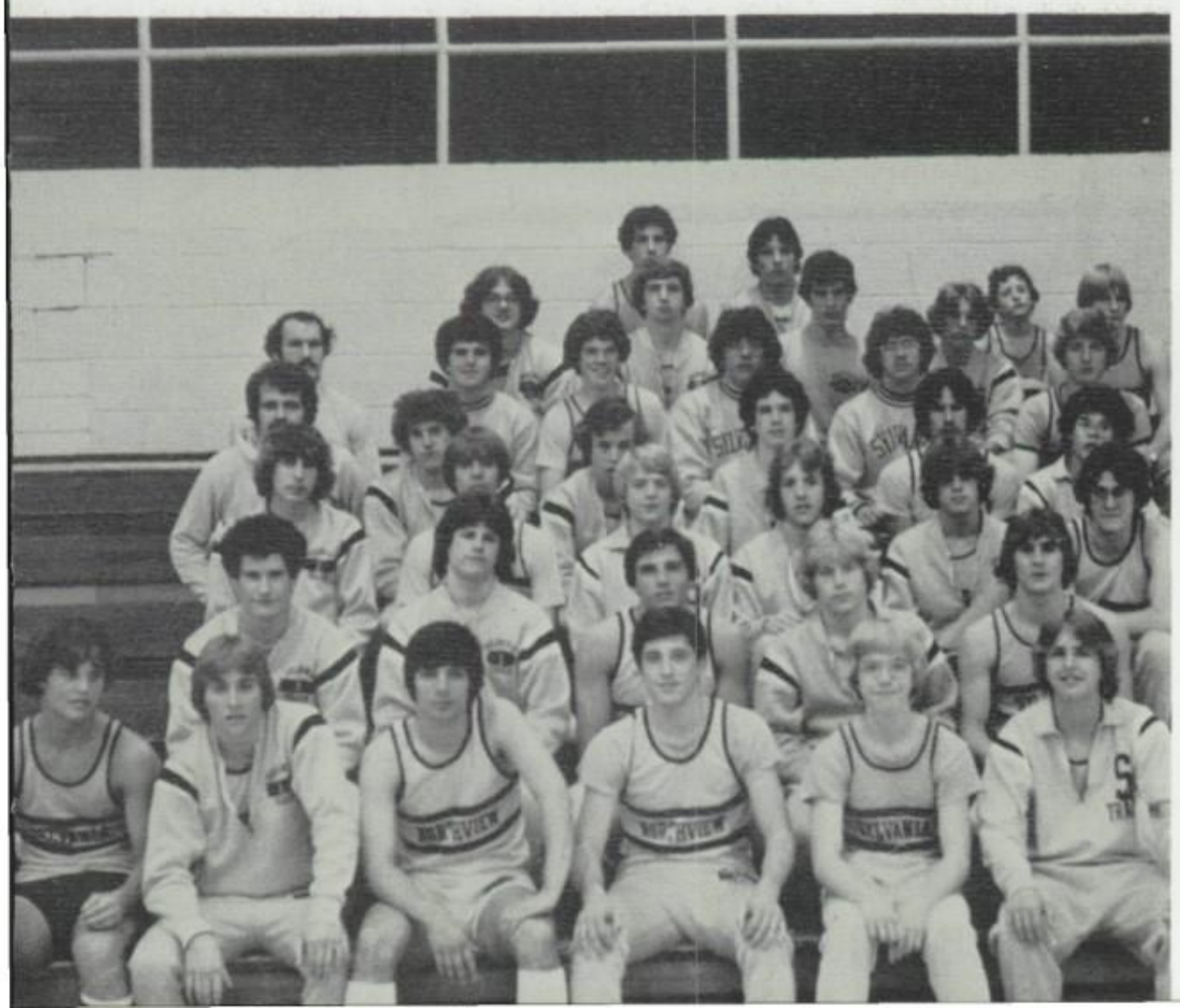
BOYS TRACK

Central Lone Victory

Northview cindermen ran through another year of track and field without much improvement, again capturing only one victory. Co-captains Aris Chicles and Roger Keating put forth the most effort and motivated the team to their only win against Central Catholic.

Other runners for Northview were Jeff Gochenour and Greg Forrester in the distance events, while Rick Brevick received most of the sprinting awards. On the other side of the field were high jumping seniors Doug Hudson and Dean Kopan leaping to new individual records of 5'11" and 6' 0' respectively. Frank Hawkins was the best shot putter on the team while John Kepher, Tom Cooke and Mark Thomas participated in the pole vaulting event.

TOP: Gliding over his first hurdle is senior Tom Cooke. *ABOVE:* Senior Dean Kopan flies over the bar during the high jump competition. *RIGHT:* '79 graduate Rick Brevik displays determination as he passes his opponent.



ABOVE: The long distance cindermen await the sound of the gun to start the race. *LEFT: Boys Track,* FRONT ROW: Jeff Jenks, Rick Brevik, Aris Chicles, Roger Keating, Bob Parish, Scott Rozanski. SECOND: Eric Van der Veer, Jack Crist, Dean Kopan, Mark Thomas, Tom Cooke. THIRD: Tracey Shirk, Andy Muchow, Gary Cooke, Craig Barger, Jeff Gochenour, Bob Huebner. FOURTH: Coach Ron Primeau, Todd O'Brien, Nick Liaros, Scott Wood, Doug Hudson, Dave Manzella. FIFTH: Coach Tim Horne, Gordon MacRitchie, Jeff Wood, Steuart Fish, Jimm Knipp, Rick Bohn. SIXTH: Frank Hawkins, Tim Hurlbert, Mark Badgley, John Koepfer, Barry Ward. SEVENTH: Bob Harr, Terry Crown, Davis Simon.

TOP: Running her leg of a relay, senior Michelle Roy strains as she catches up to her opponent. *ABOVE LEFT:* Senior Julie Hoehing follows through after releasing the shot. *ABOVE: Girls Track,* FRONT ROW: Erin Ogletree, Grace Arnot, Lynda Busick, Penny Parker, Kim Hanna, Dawn Miller, Sandy McCormick, Kathy Harris, Miss Marilyn Hoffman. SECOND: Denise Keeler, Kelly Donahue, Jeanne Yeager, Paula Parish, Cheryl Reis, Jackie Wood, Edith Paterson, Kim Touve. THIRD: Jeana Malory, Dana Paskiet, Lori Keating, Dorothy Sadd, Jenny Heiman, Michelle Roy, Georgette Dimit, Julie Hoehing, FOURTH: Beth Cain, Ginny Sadd, Kathy Frain, Karen Findley, Kathy Sadd, Kim Wilkinson, Mr. Joe Bores.

GIRLS TRACK

Hoehing, 3rd At State

The female tracksters started their '79 season with an exciting victory over Fostoria, 58-52. This was the first of many victories throughout the year.

Julie Hoehing was the only member of the team to travel to Columbus for the state competition. Beating her own personal records, she threw the discus a whopping 130 ft. 3 in. — taking third in both events. With Hoehing scoring all the points, the team took tenth. "It's been my goal to make state since my freshman year," she said. "I think it's every high school athlete's dream."

TOP: '79 graduate Georgette Dimit. *ABOVE:* The Northview cinderwomen burst out of the starting blocks at the start of the 100 meter dash.

BOYS TENNIS

Northview Wins GLL

The boys tennis team continued to dominate the GLL by winning the crown again for the 17th consecutive year.

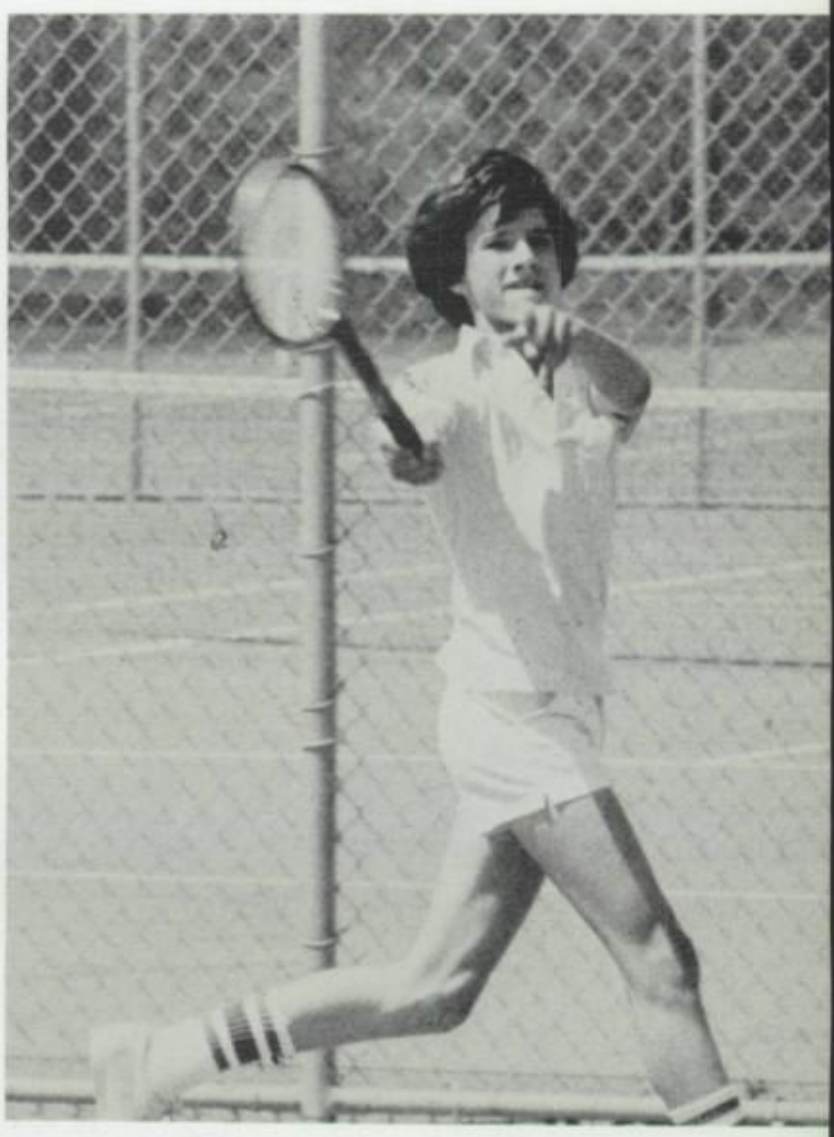
The doubles team of Rick Shall and Matt Romanoff won first places at both the Sylvania Invitational and the Northwest Ohio District tournaments. The team finished the season with an overall record of 9-2.

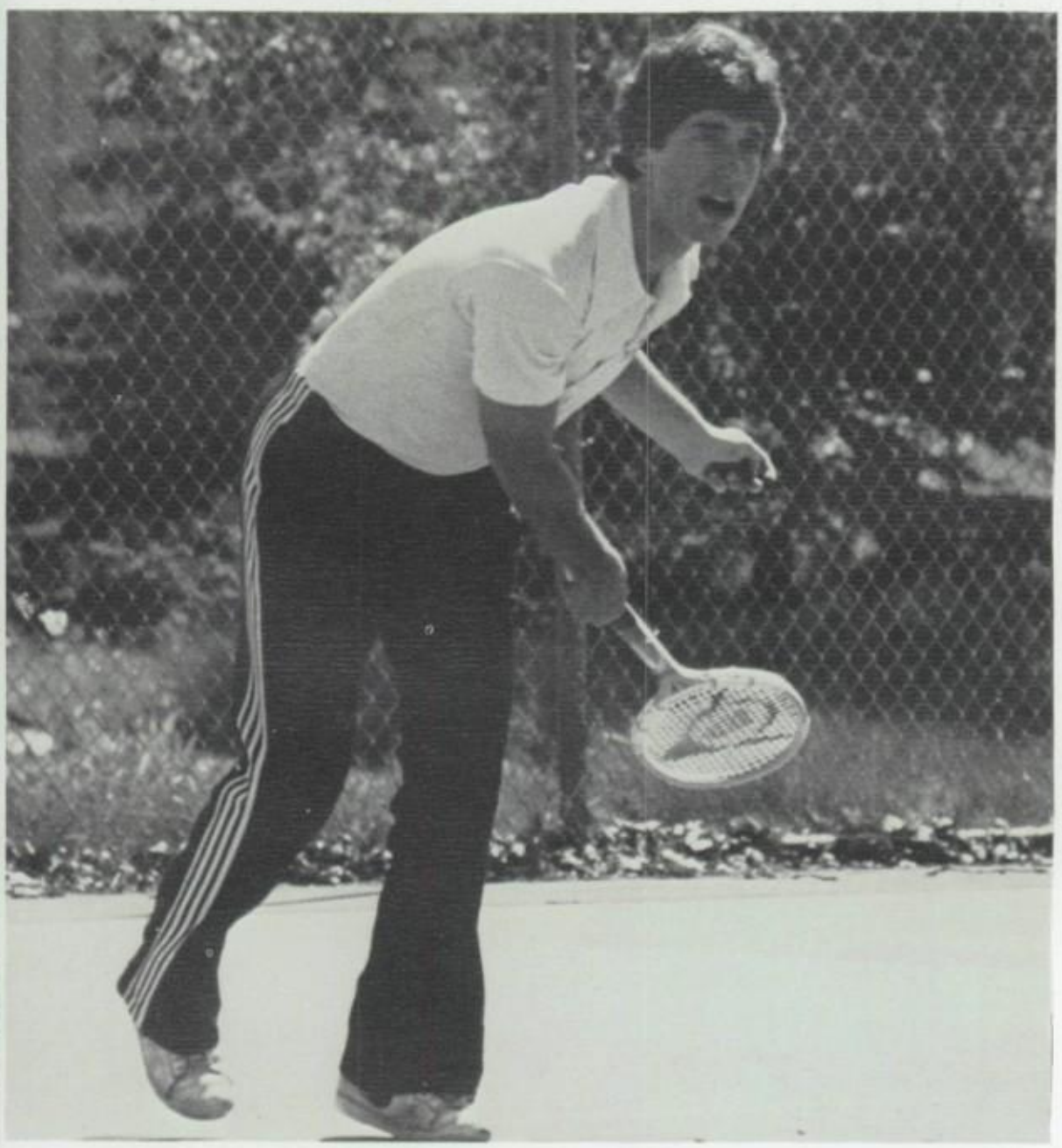
This year Northview had five state qualifiers, all of whom won first round matches before losing in the quarterfinals.

Many of the Wildcat racketmen gained recognition, including Matt Romanoff and Rick Shall, "Most Valuable Players."

At the spring sports banquet, tennis coach Lou Korb told the players, "This was truly an unforgetable season. I have greatly enjoyed sharing it with you." He explained that working with the players personally was what made coaching worth the time and effort that it took.

TOP: '79 graduate Tim Woerther displays his forehand shot. *RIGHT:* Bob Booth shows his overhead smash. *ABOVE: Boys Varsity Tennis,* FRONT ROW: Mark Harrah, Bill Nupp, Matt Romanoff, Bob Booth, John Melick. SECOND: Coach Lou Korb, Charles Ide, Chris Kelly, Rick Shall, Tim Woerther, Brian MacDonald.





TOP: Boys Junior Varsity Tennis, FRONT ROW: Scott Hall, Tim Wolfe, Steve Horton, Jeff Parrish. SECOND: Coach Keith Winterhalter, Jim Klein, Mark Rose, Bob Singal, Clay Long. *ABOVE:* Sophomore Tim Wolfe hits a backhand shot. *LEFT:* Senior Mark Rose eyes the ball after a serve.

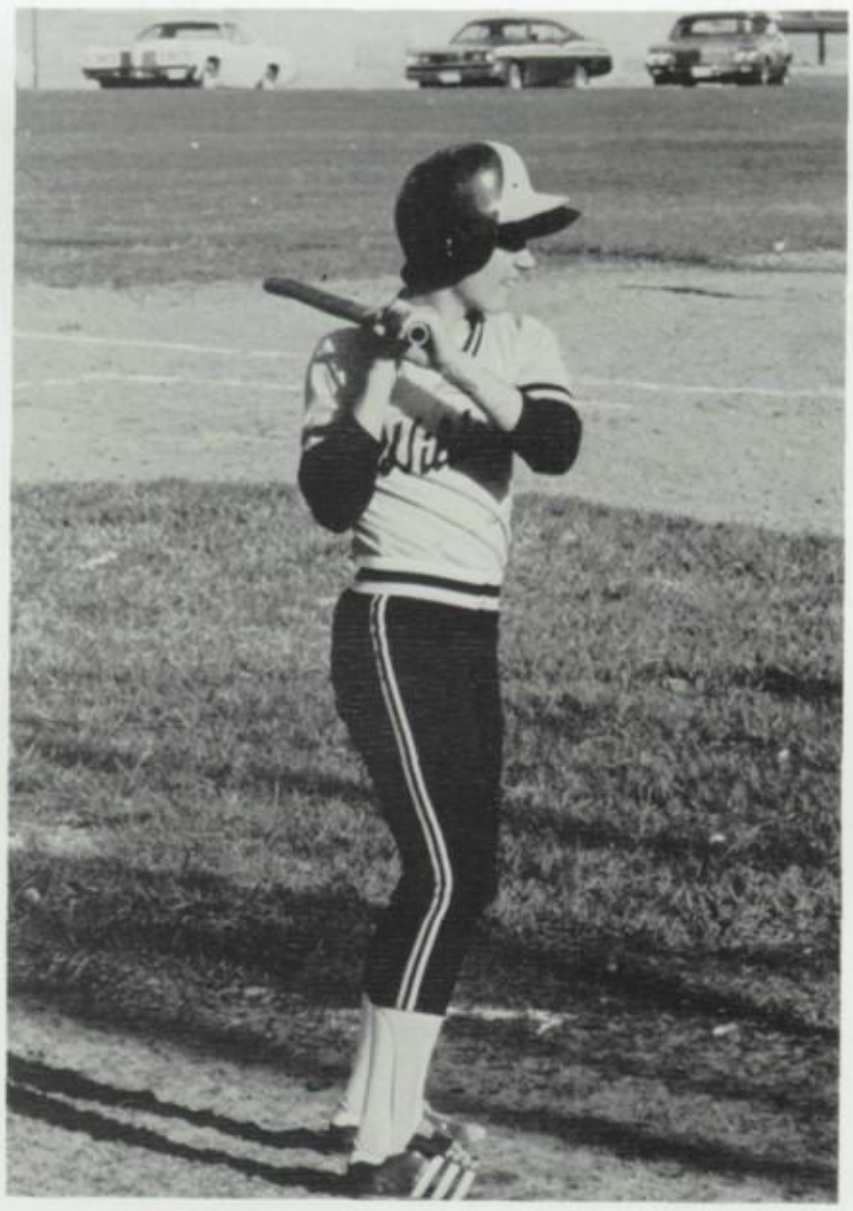
BASEBALL

Northview Batmen Defeat Clay 7-1

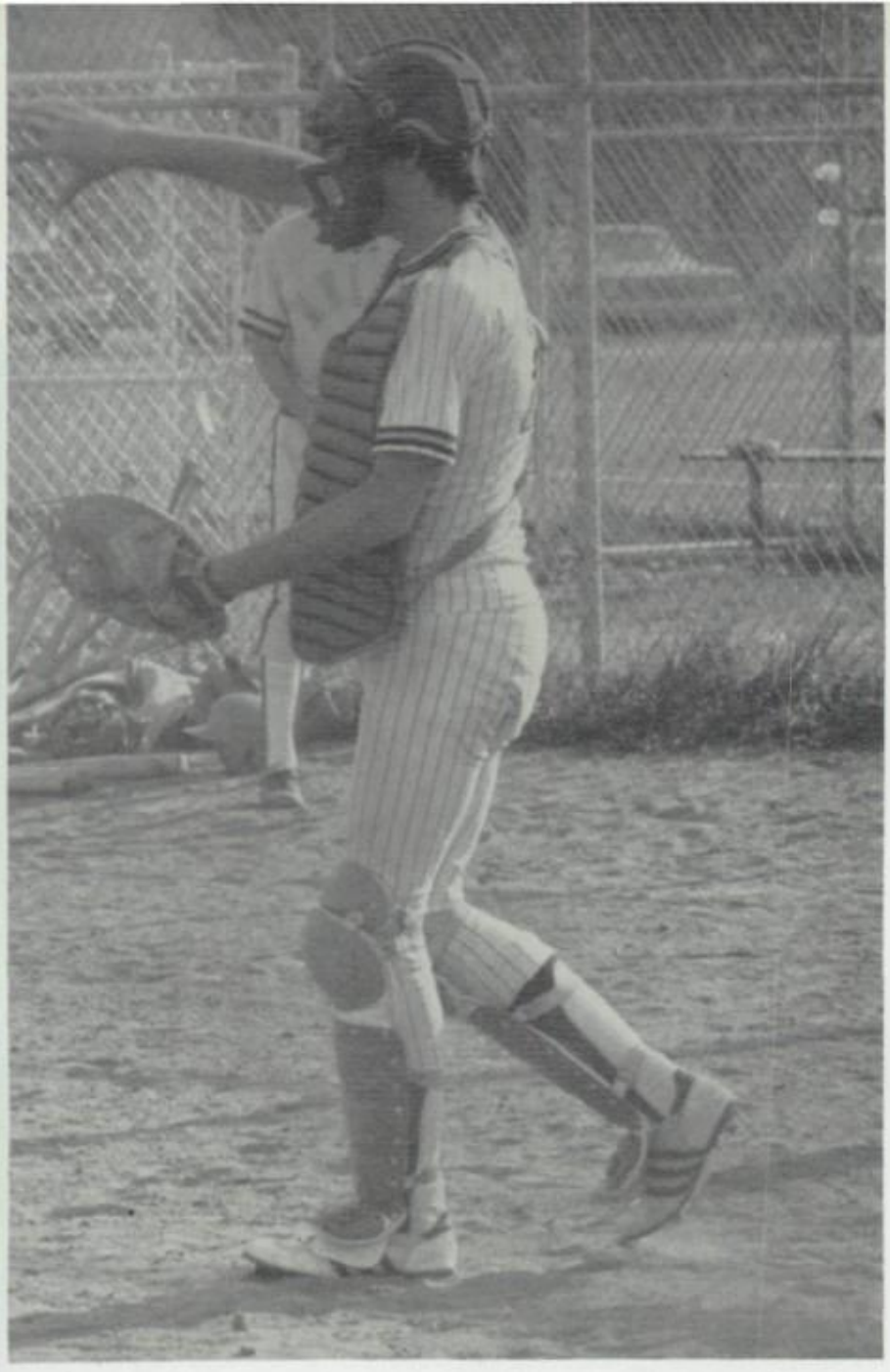
Book ends is a valid way of summing up the 1979 varsity baseball season. The diamond men began the season with an important win over Southview, 3-2. After a mid-season record of 2-11, they bounced back to an overwhelming last game victory over the Class AAA state champions — Clay, 7-1. This game lifted the overall record to 6-11.

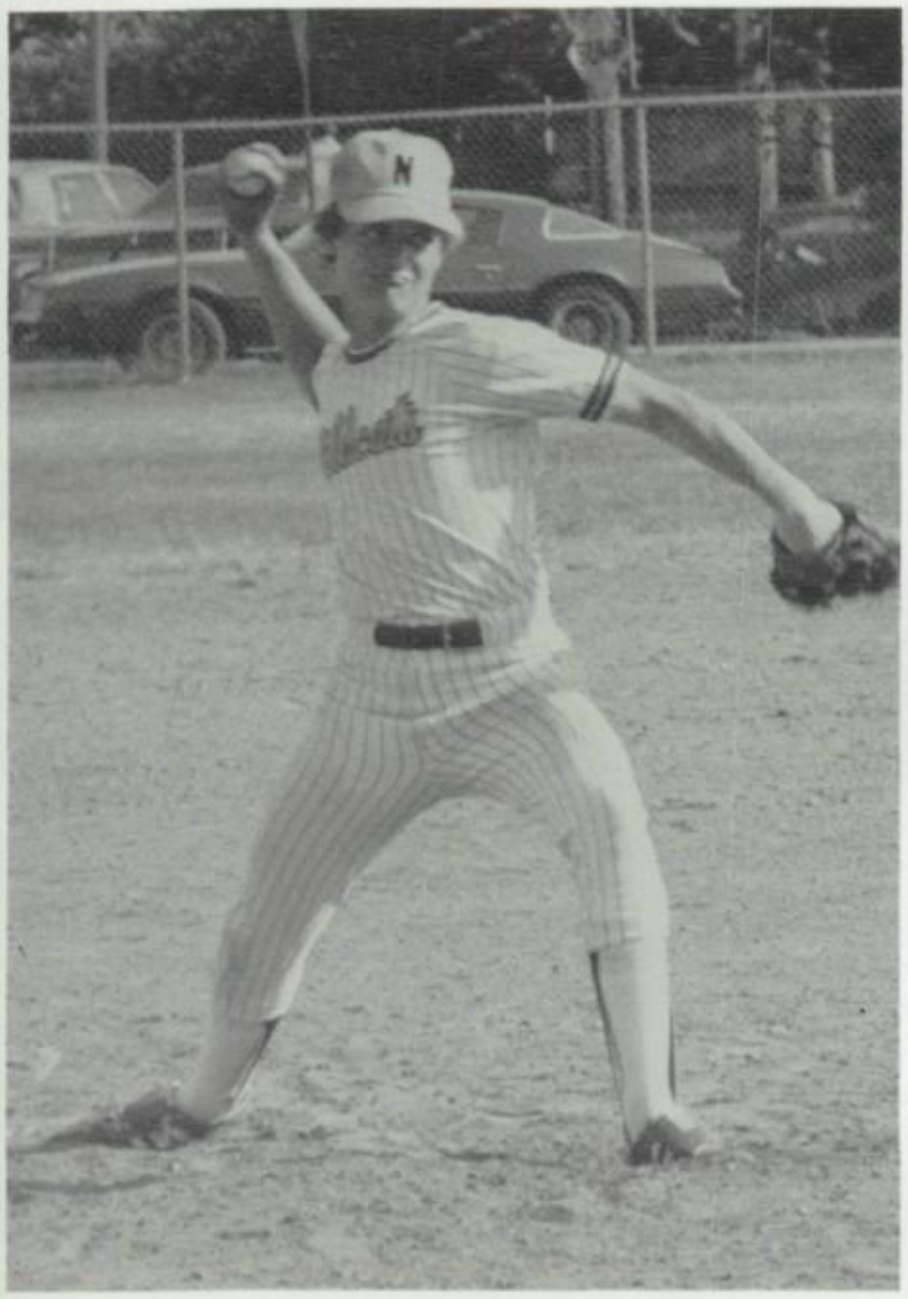
Several Cats gained individual recognition for outstanding performance. Seniors Mike Minich and Jim Minns were honored by being selected to the first team All-Gll, while '79 graduate Craig Paskiet and seniors Matt Schantz and Walt Simon were picked to the all-league second team.

LEFT: Senior Mike Minich at the plate waits for the right pitch. *BELOW RIGHT:* Senior Jack Eaken warms up before a game. *BELOW LEFT:* Senior Matt Schantz and '79 graduate Thom Birchler have a quick conference during a game. *FAR LEFT:* Coaches Craig Schaefer and Rick Spiess congratulate team members Matt Schantz and Brian Foley.

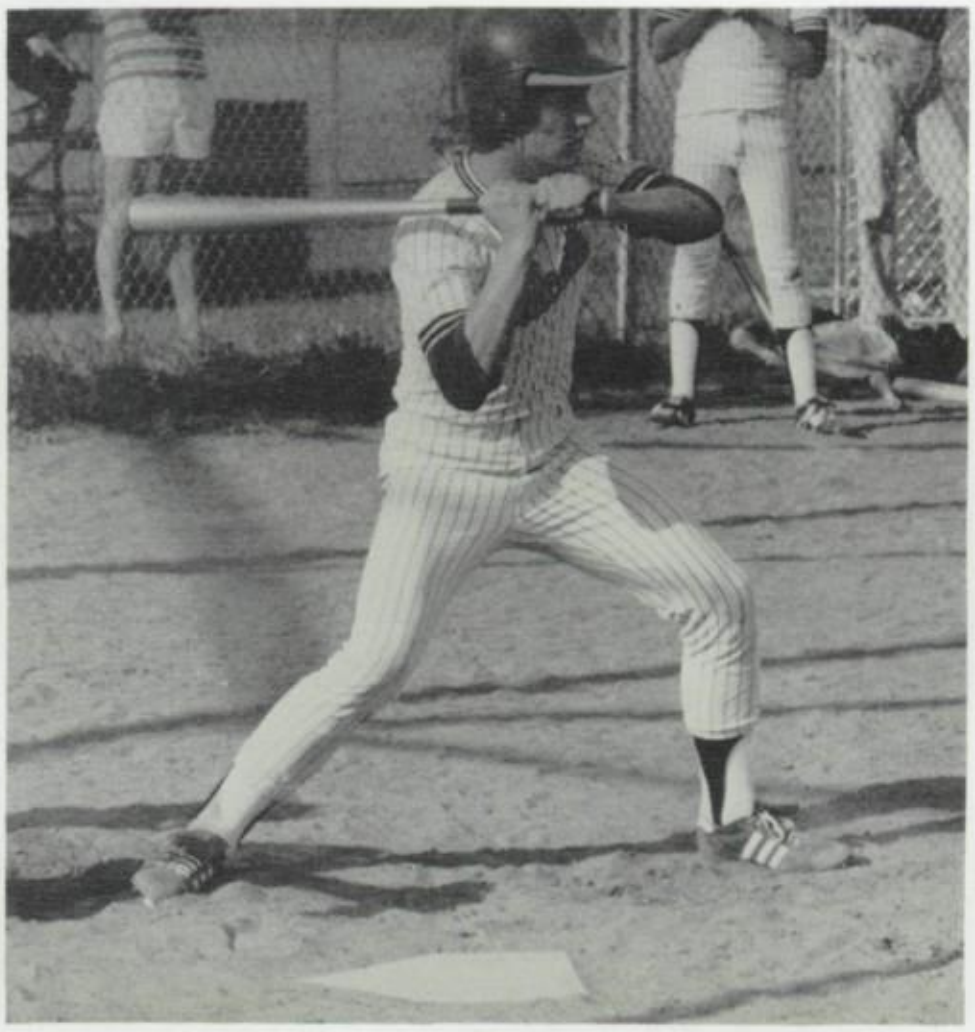


BELOW: Varsity Baseball, FRONT ROW: Jim Minns, Walt Simon, Mike Flory, Brian Foley, Mike Minich, Paul Staniszewski, Jack Eaken, John Evarts, Mark Sarmento. SECOND: Coach Rick Spiess, Dave Oswald, Thom Birchler, Perry Overholser, Bernie Williamson, Jeff Miller, Craig Paskiet, Jeff Jennewine, Matt Schantz, Coach Craig Schaefer. RIGHT: Senior Bernie Williamson.





LEFT: Junior Pete Miller warms up before a game. *BELOW:* Junior Scott Stewart at the plate waits for the right pitch. *BELOW LEFT:* Junior Steve Murphy gets ready to pitch.

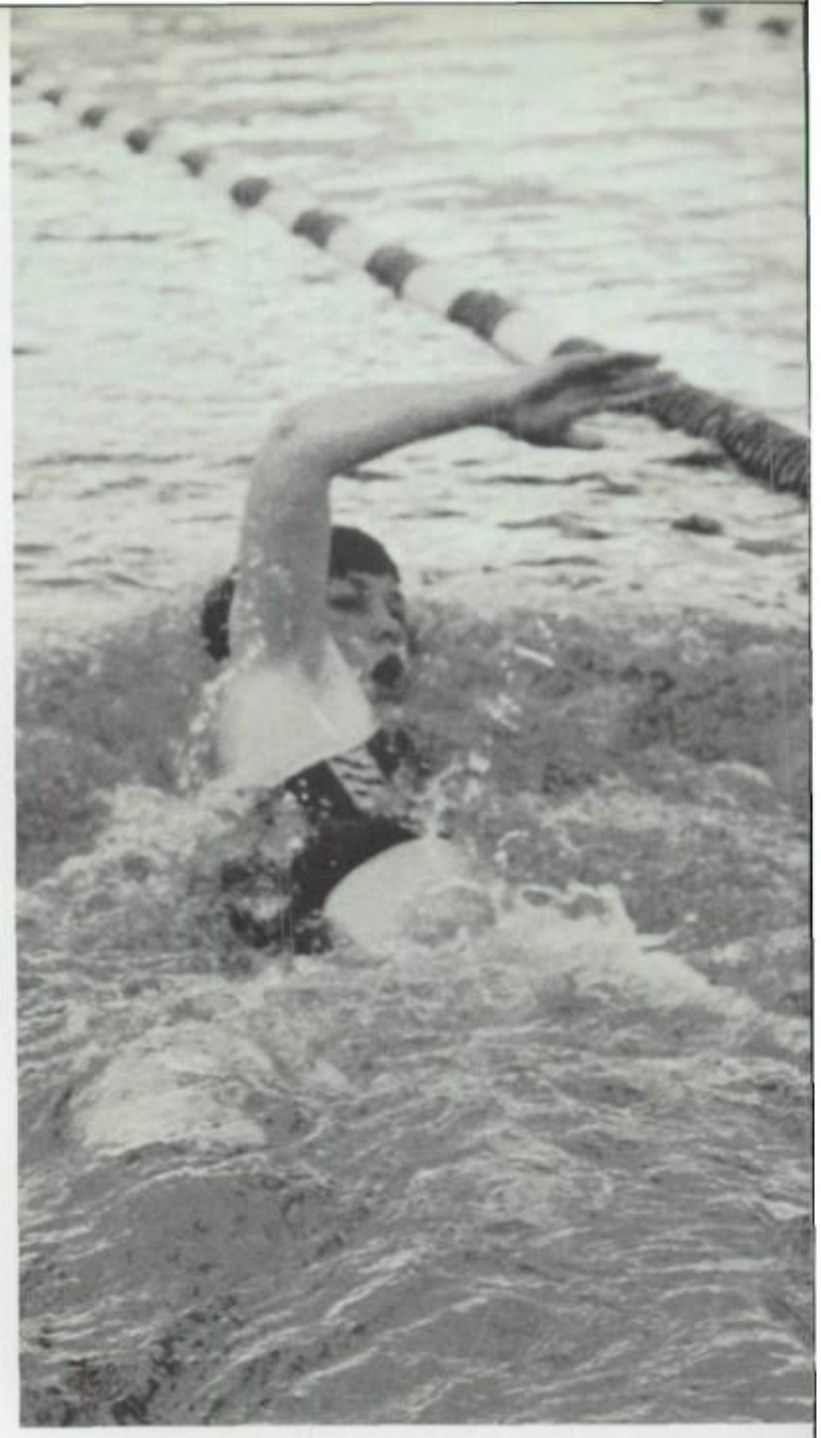


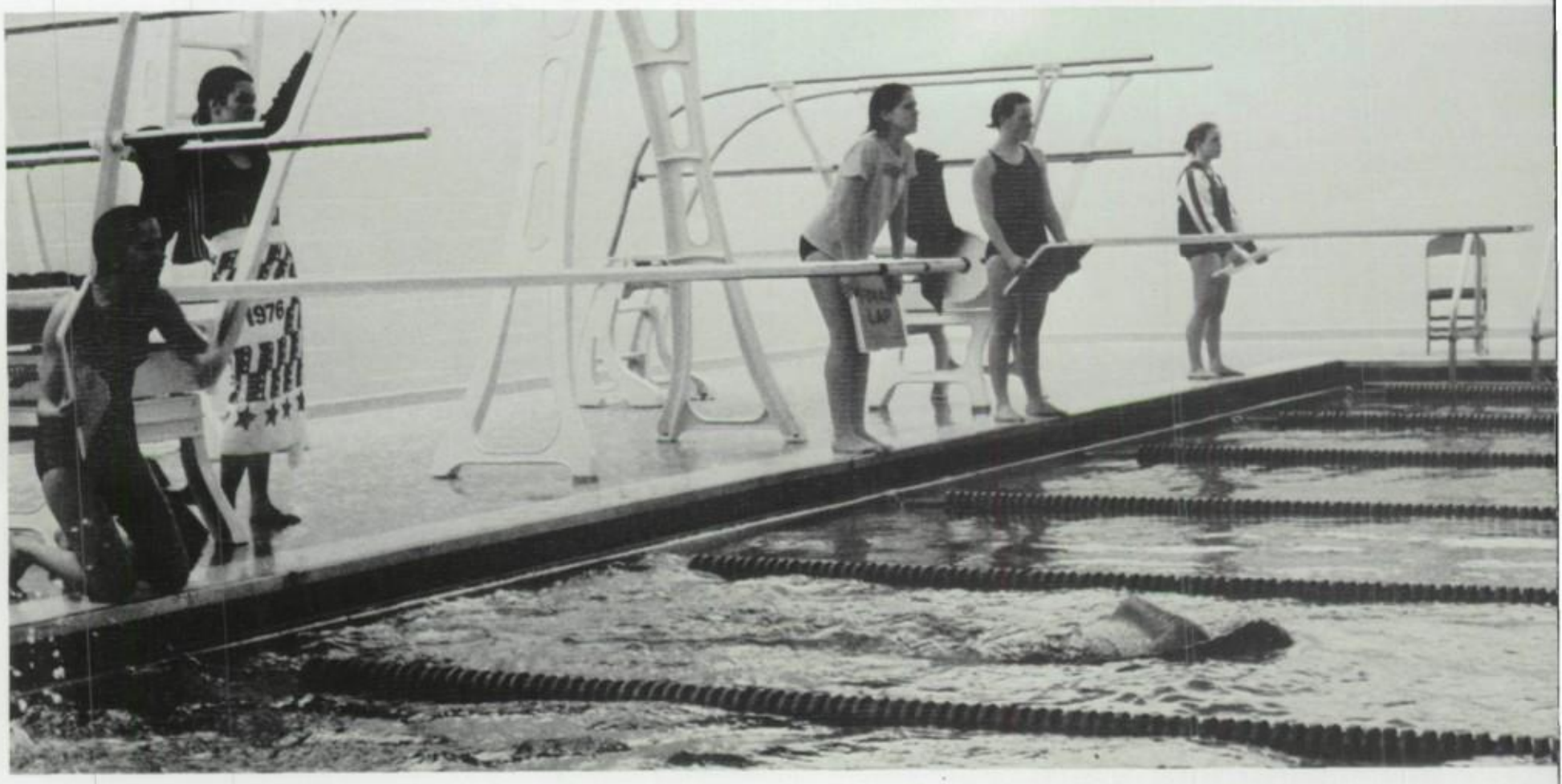
GIRLS SWIMMING

5 Splash Down To State

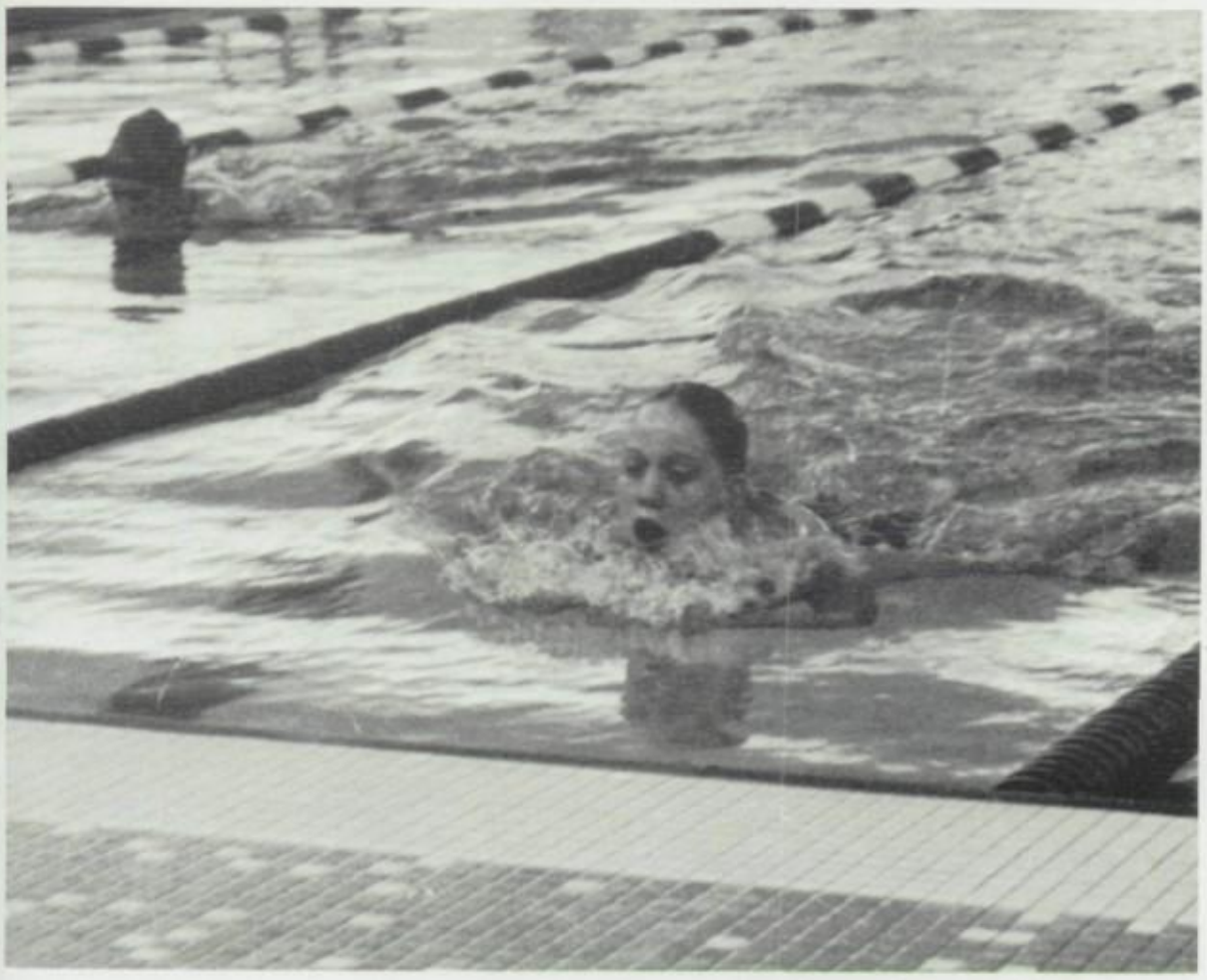
Experience and enthusiasm were the keys to success for the 1979 girls swim team. Although their dual meet wins were only two, the two-year-old team raced passed most of their opponents and finished second at district. This sent four girls — Barb and Sue Wells, and Sue and Karen Duhring — to the state competition in Columbus. They proved to be two fine sister combinations and finished 24th in the medley relay at state.

The two diving dynamites for the Northview girls diving team were Sally Haughey and Mary Ellis. After losing only two times throughtout the season, Sally Haughey qualified for state with a second at district. Although suffering from a foot injury the day before state, she still managed to finish 19th.

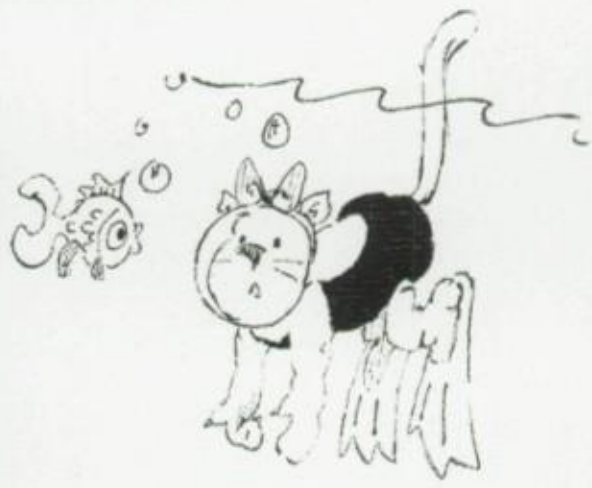




TOP: '79 graduate Jill Hinds takes a short breath during a 500 meter race. *ABOVE:* The Northview aquawomen are also their own lap counters and cheerleaders.



TOP: '79 graduate Barb Wells leads the field into her breast stroke turn. *MIDDLE: Girls Swimming,* FRONT ROW: Sue Duhring, Jill Hinds, Mary Ellis, Sally Haughey, Barb Wells. SECOND: Sarah Stibbe, Joni Lee, Sue Wells, Sue Grycza, Joy Henninger. THIRD: Coach Pata, Jennifer Walters, Anne Leslie, Carol Gail, Lisa Knight, Libby Souers. *BOTTOM:* Swimmers take their marks seconds before the bang of the gun signaling the start of the race.



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NHS	15	Fostoria	120
NHS	36	Port Clinton	100
NHS	45	Napoleon	91
NHS	47	Southview	76
NHS	47	Central	33
NHS	56	Clay	80
NHS	33	Perrysburg	95

BASEBALL
6-10

NHS	3	Southview	2
NHS	1	Bowsher	2
NHS	1	Clay	2
NHS	5	Fostoria	4
NHS	2	Port Clinton	3
NHS	7	Bedford	6
NHS	1	Rogers	8
NHS	4	Fostoria	0
NHS	4	St. Francis	6
NHS	0	Port Clinton	5
NHS	4	Napoleon	3
NHS	2	Napoleon	3
NHS	6	Macomber	7
NHS	4	Bedford	5
NHS	1	Cardinal Stritch	6
NHS	7	Clay	1

GIRLS SWIMMING
5-4

NHS	90	Southview	71
NHS	37	Galion	46
NHS	76	Napoleon	99
NHS	72	Sandusky Perkins	99
NHS	35	Galion	41
NHS	88	Notre Dame	64
NHS	89	Sandusky	45
NHS	95	Ayersville	51
NHS	55	Bowling Green	21

BOYS BASKETBALL
12-8

NHS	62	Wauseon	60
NHS	63	Central Catholic	73
NHS	51	Cardinal Stritch	38
NHS	51	Clay	34
NHS	61	Bedford	57
NHS	65	Port Clinton	51
NHS	54	St. Johns	49
NHS	85	Southview	46
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NHS	0	Springfield	2
NHS	2	Port Clinton	0
NHS	2	Clay	0
NHS	2	Napoleon	1
NHS	0	Fremont Ross	2
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NHS	4	Clay	1
NHS	3	Findlay	2
NHS	4	Port Clinton	1
NHS	4	Mansfield Malabar	1
NHS	6	Adrian	1
NHS	0	St. Johns	5
NHS	3	Ottawa Hills	2
NHS	4	Whitmer	1
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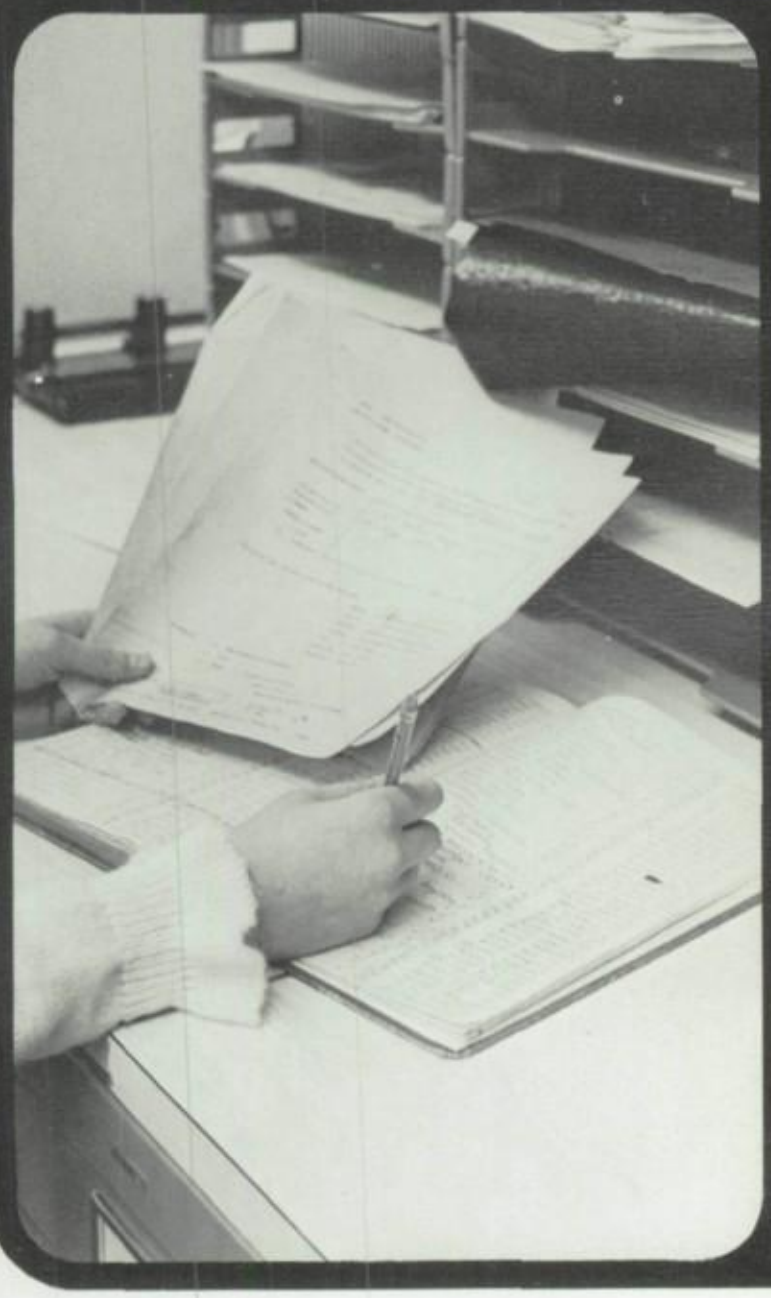
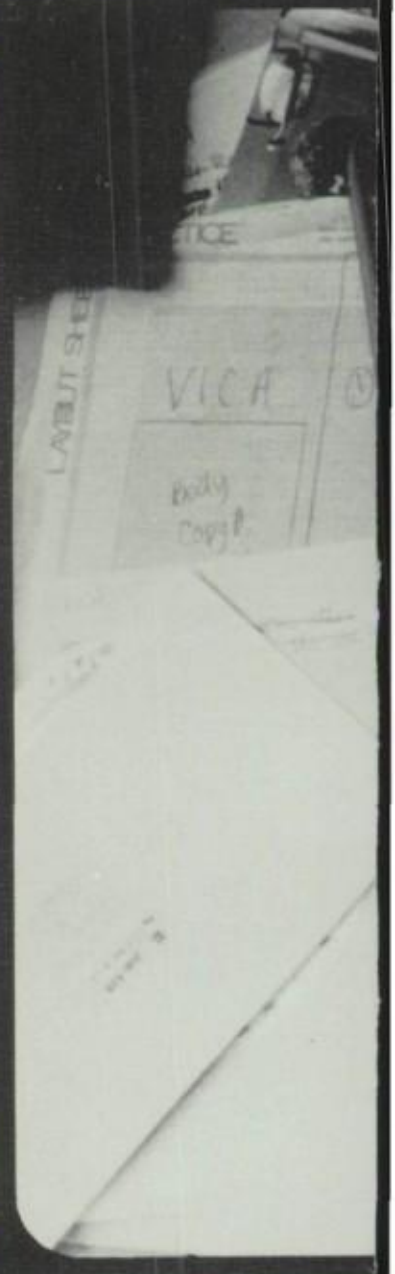


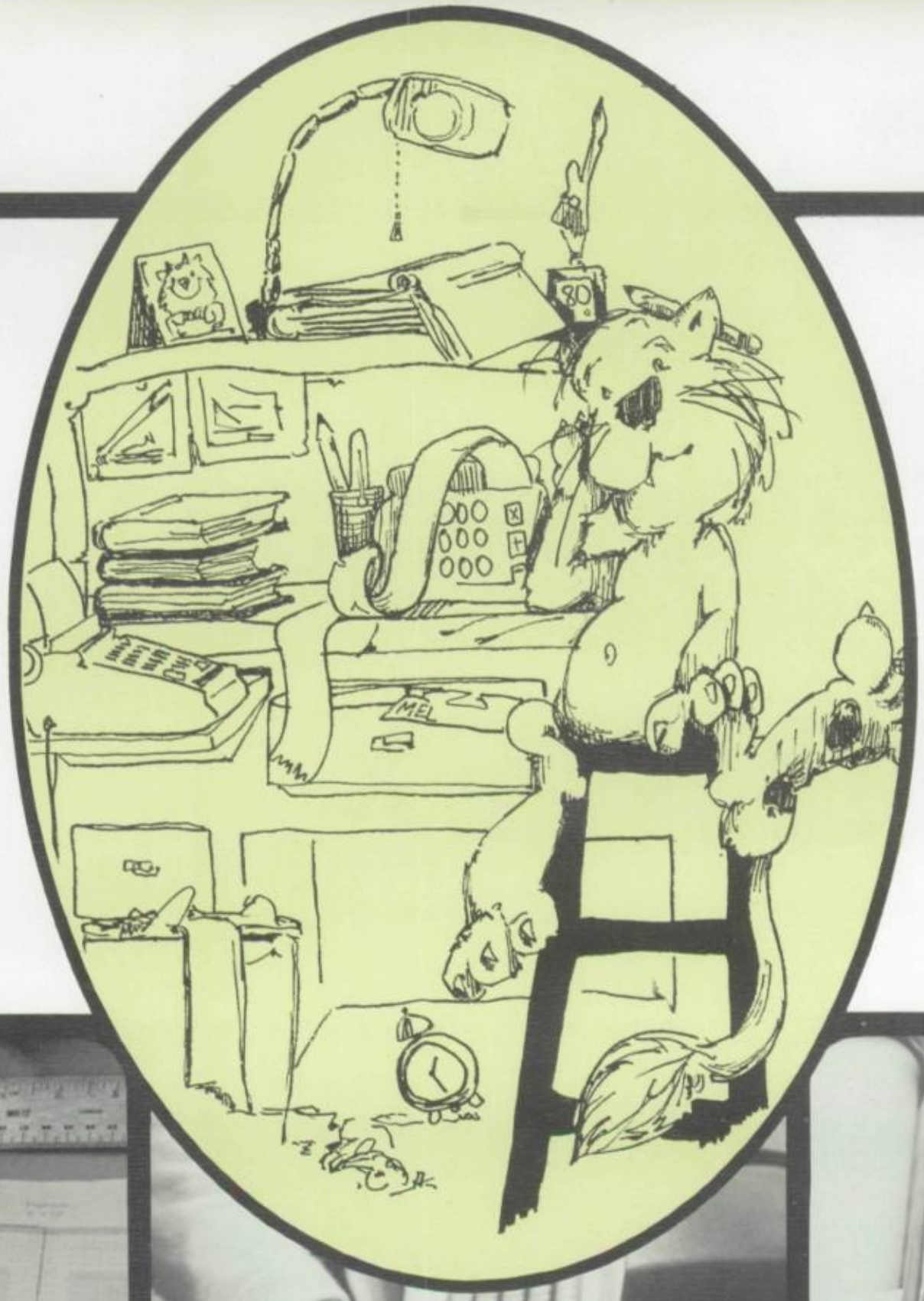
Although few people realize it, the yearbook is much more than a photo album — it's a business. The 1980 Wyandotte had a budget of $14,901.50 to work with this year. The fall sale of 833 yearbooks at $10.50 each (including 50 cents for mailing the spring supplement) provided 58.7 percent of this. The other 41.3 percent came from advertising.

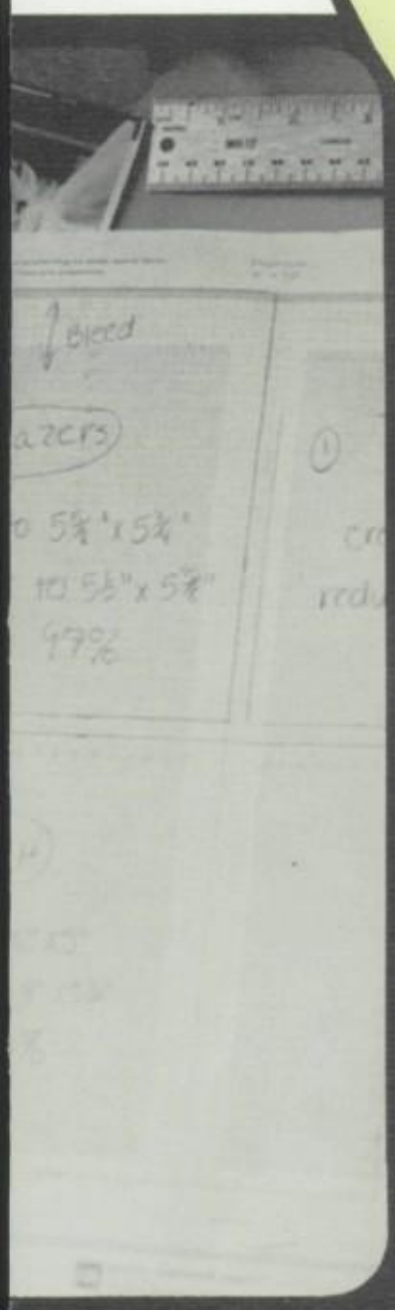
Before any staff members did a layout or typed a copy sheet, they were out in the community during the summer and early fall selling ads. Over the last few years, revenue from ad sales had been steadily decreasing. With the addition of color and a spring supplement this year, it was decided that the trend had to be reversed. The staff succeeded in doing so by selling $6,155 worth of ads, an increase of $1,000 over last year.

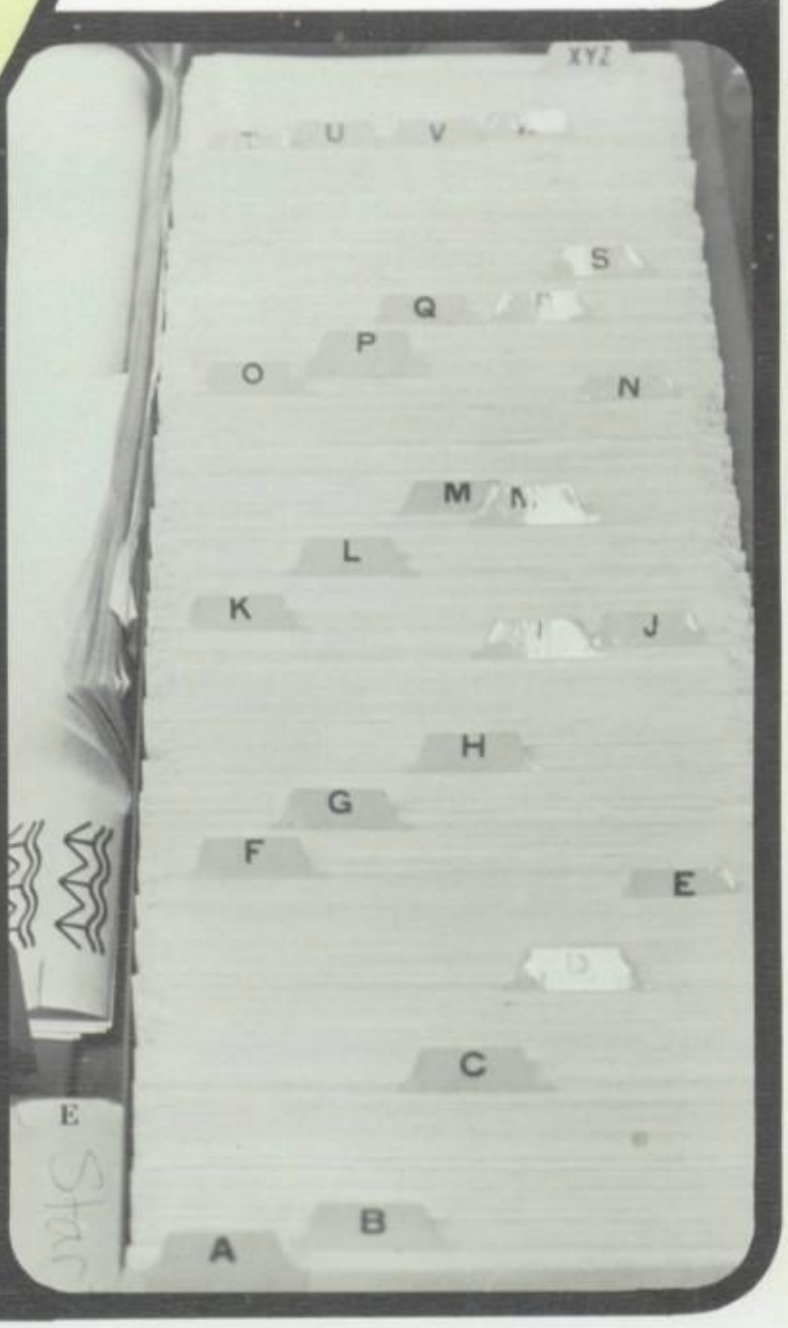
"To me, this proves that the support is still out there. It's up to us to go out and find it," said senior co-editor Sandy Snowberger.



LEFT: All ad sales are recorded in a ledger. *RIGHT*: A typical "dummy" layout for the Wyandotte.







ABOVE: Money from yearbook sales is counted at the end of each day.
RIGHT: Every student and faculty member has a card in the Wyandotte file.

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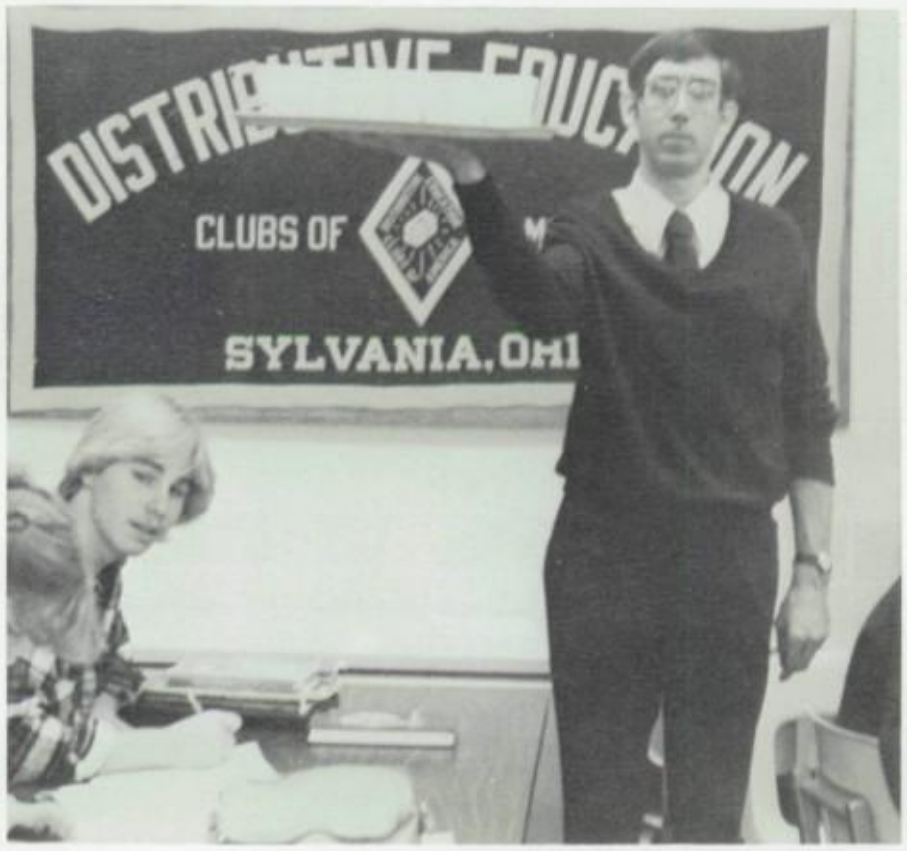

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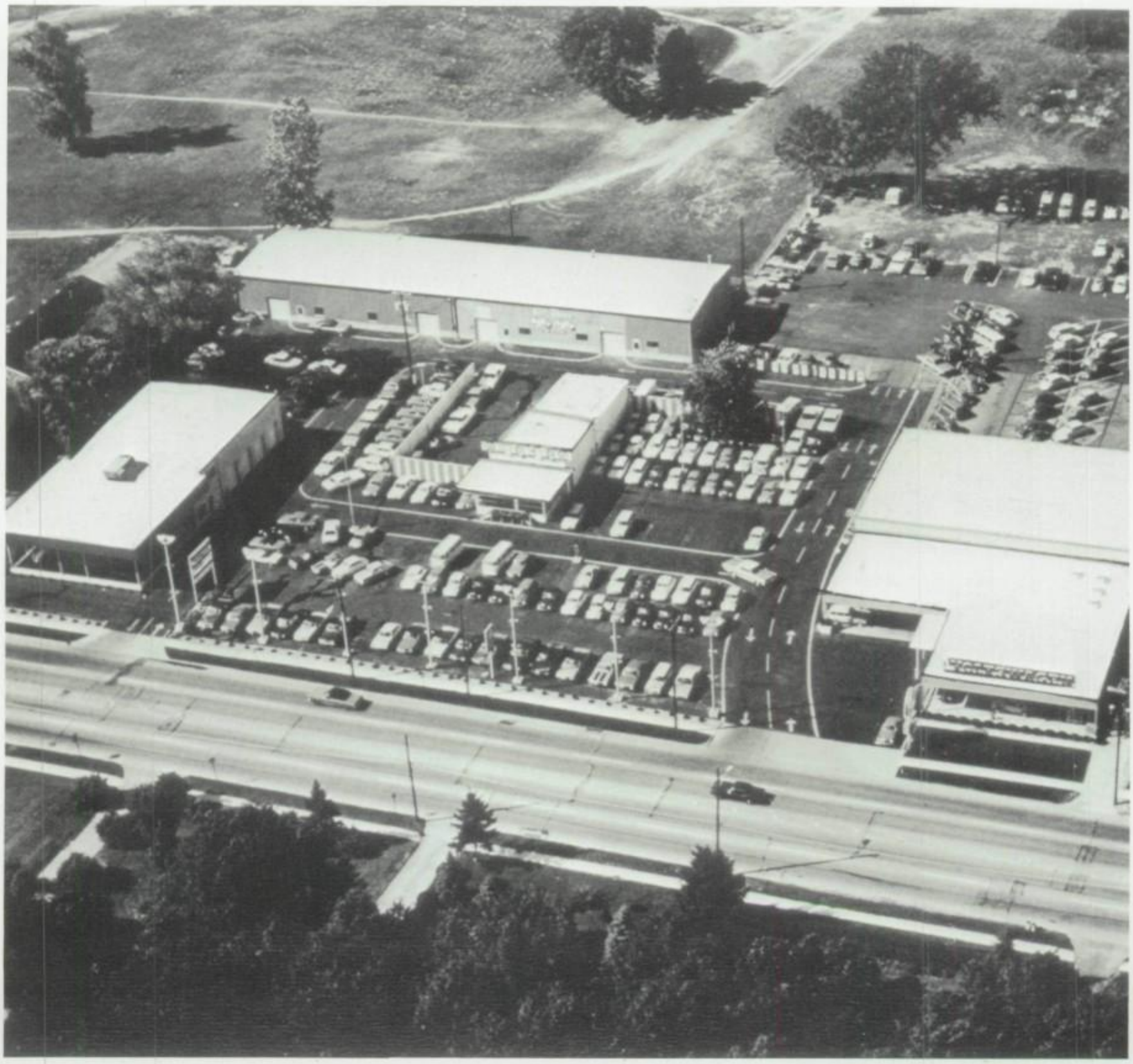

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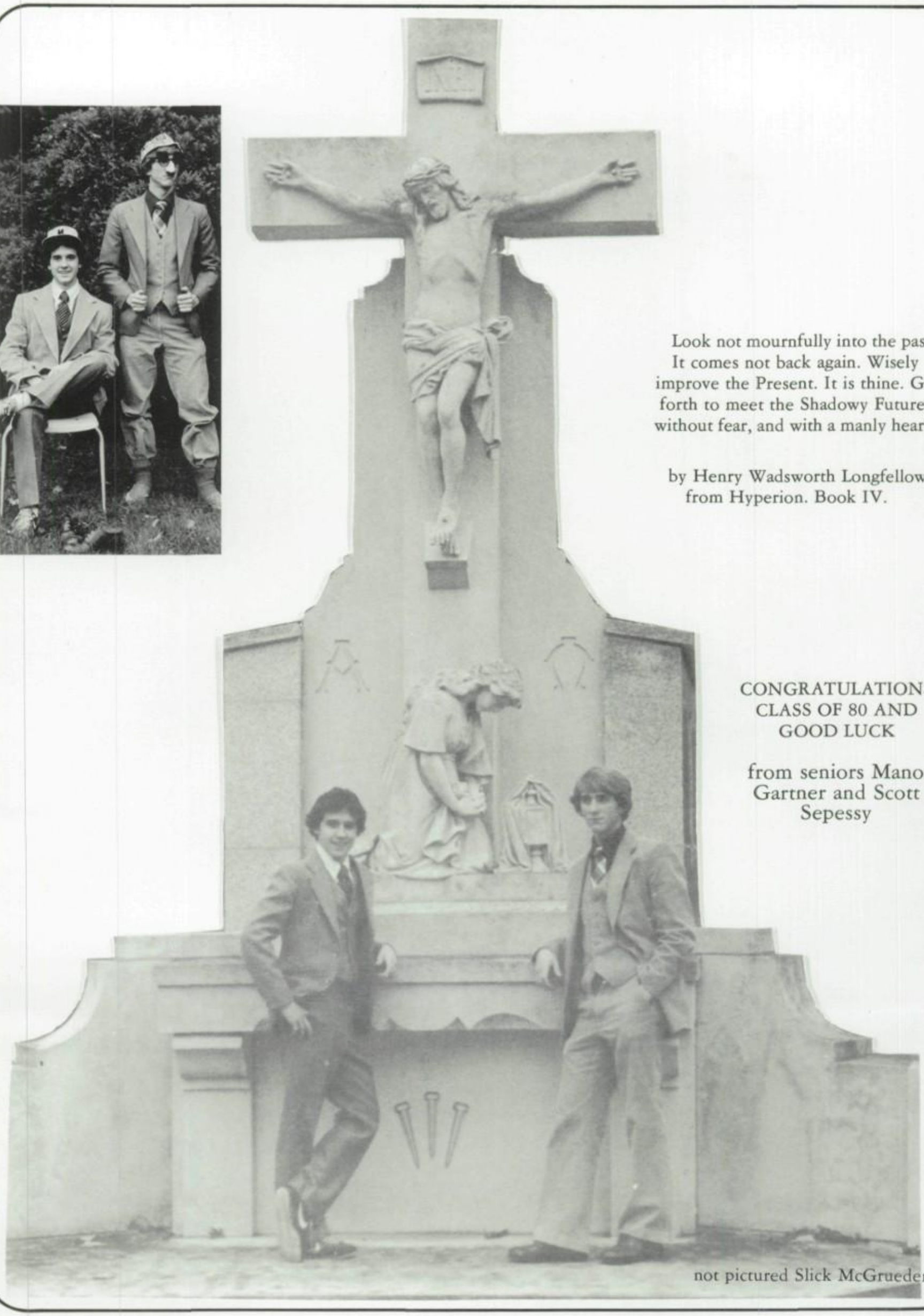

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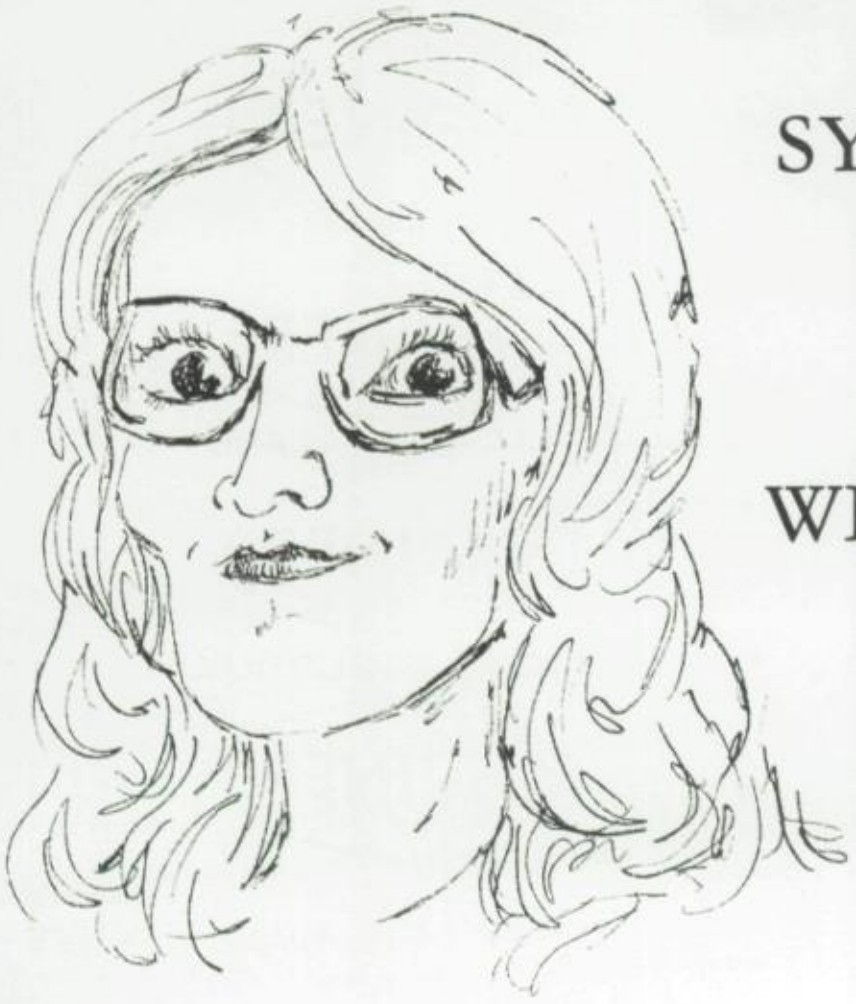

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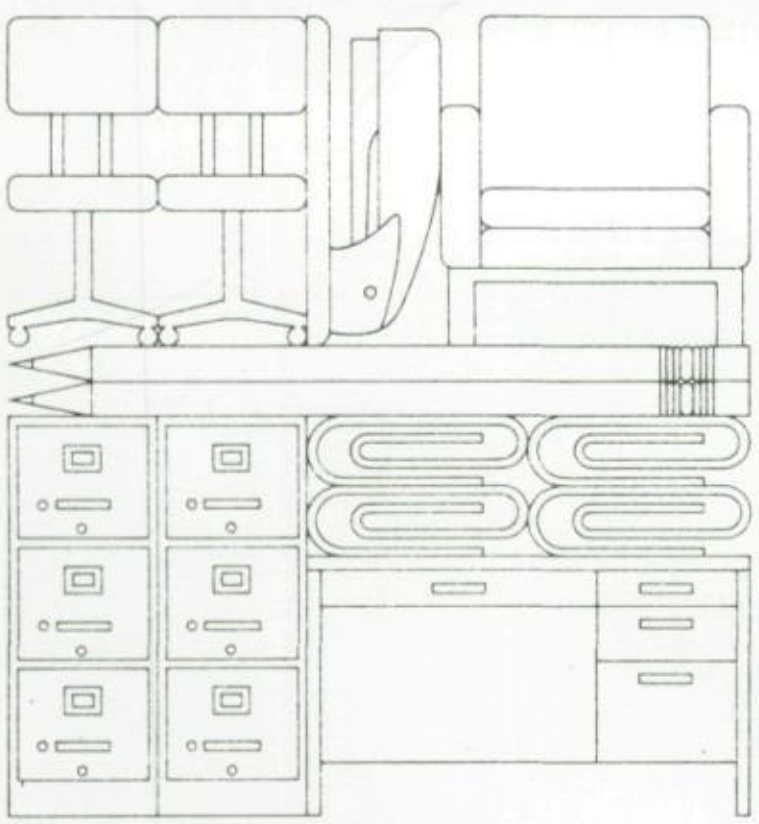

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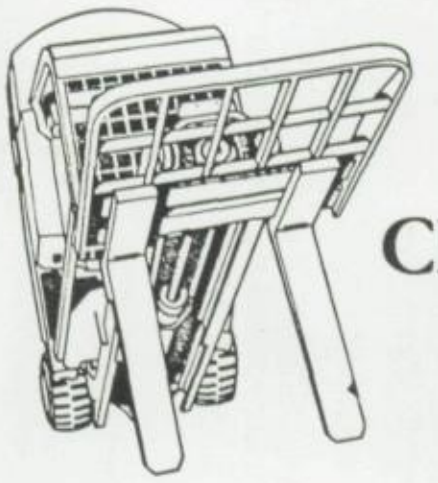

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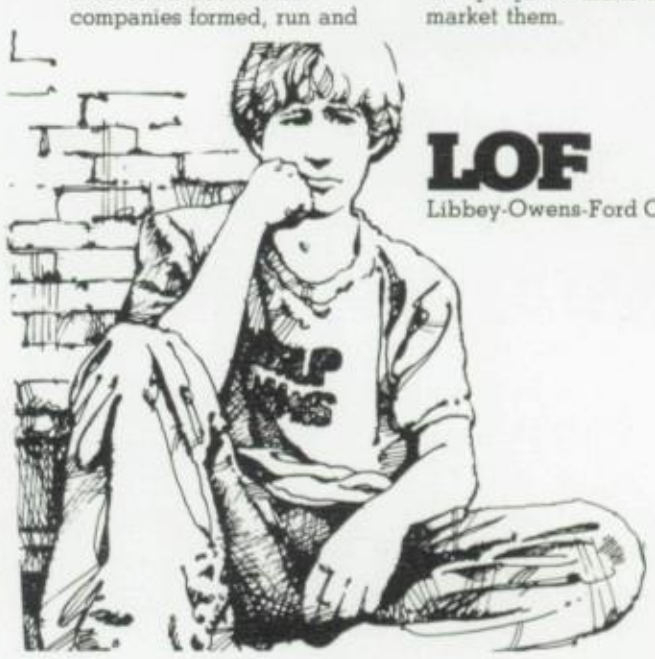

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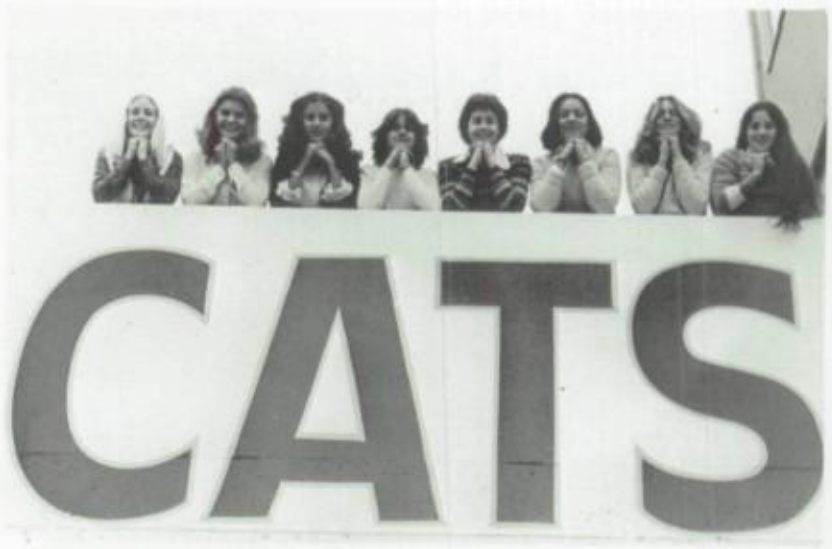

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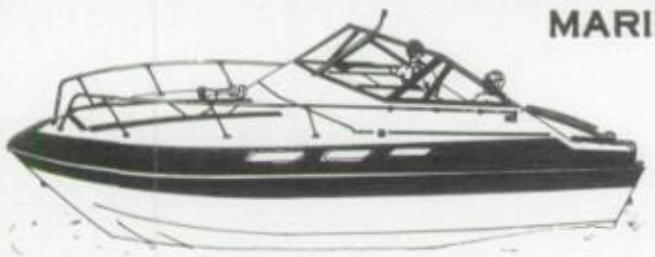

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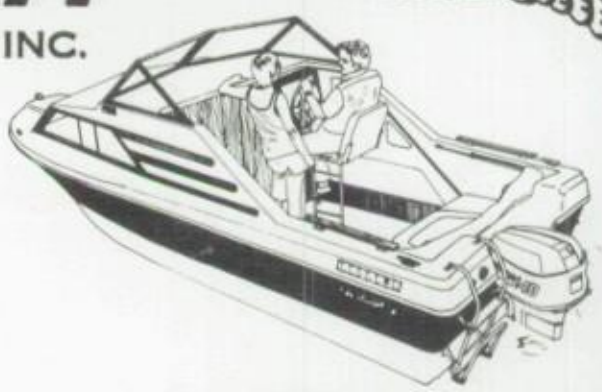

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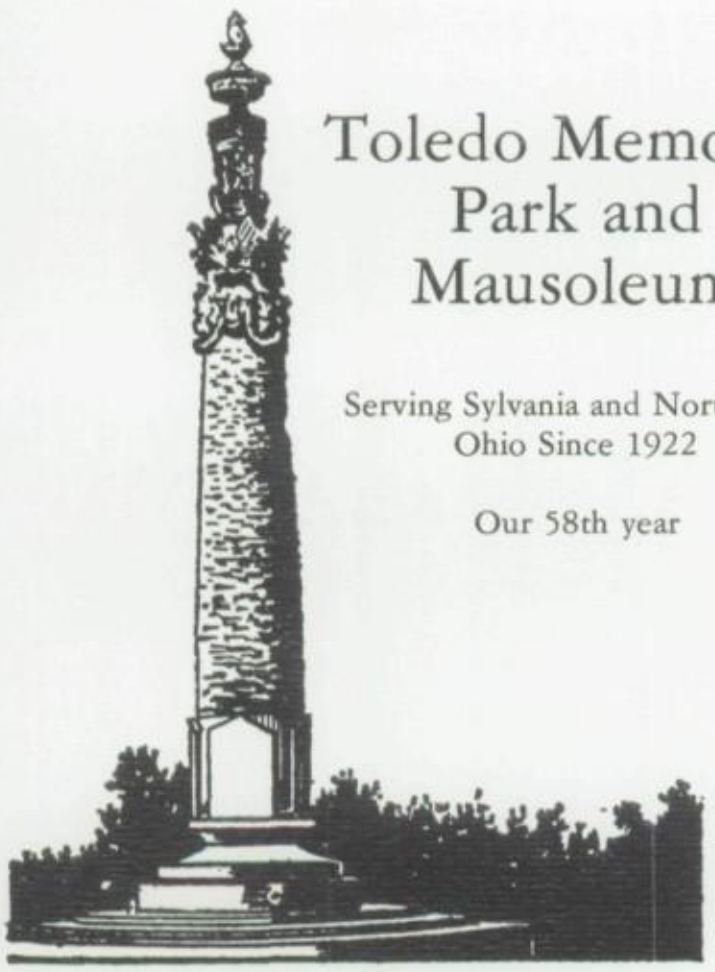

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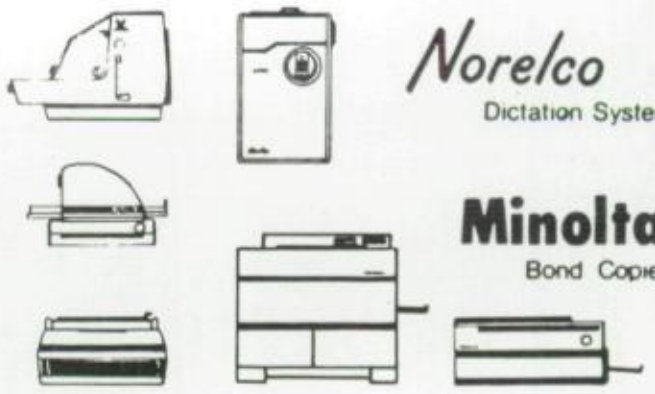

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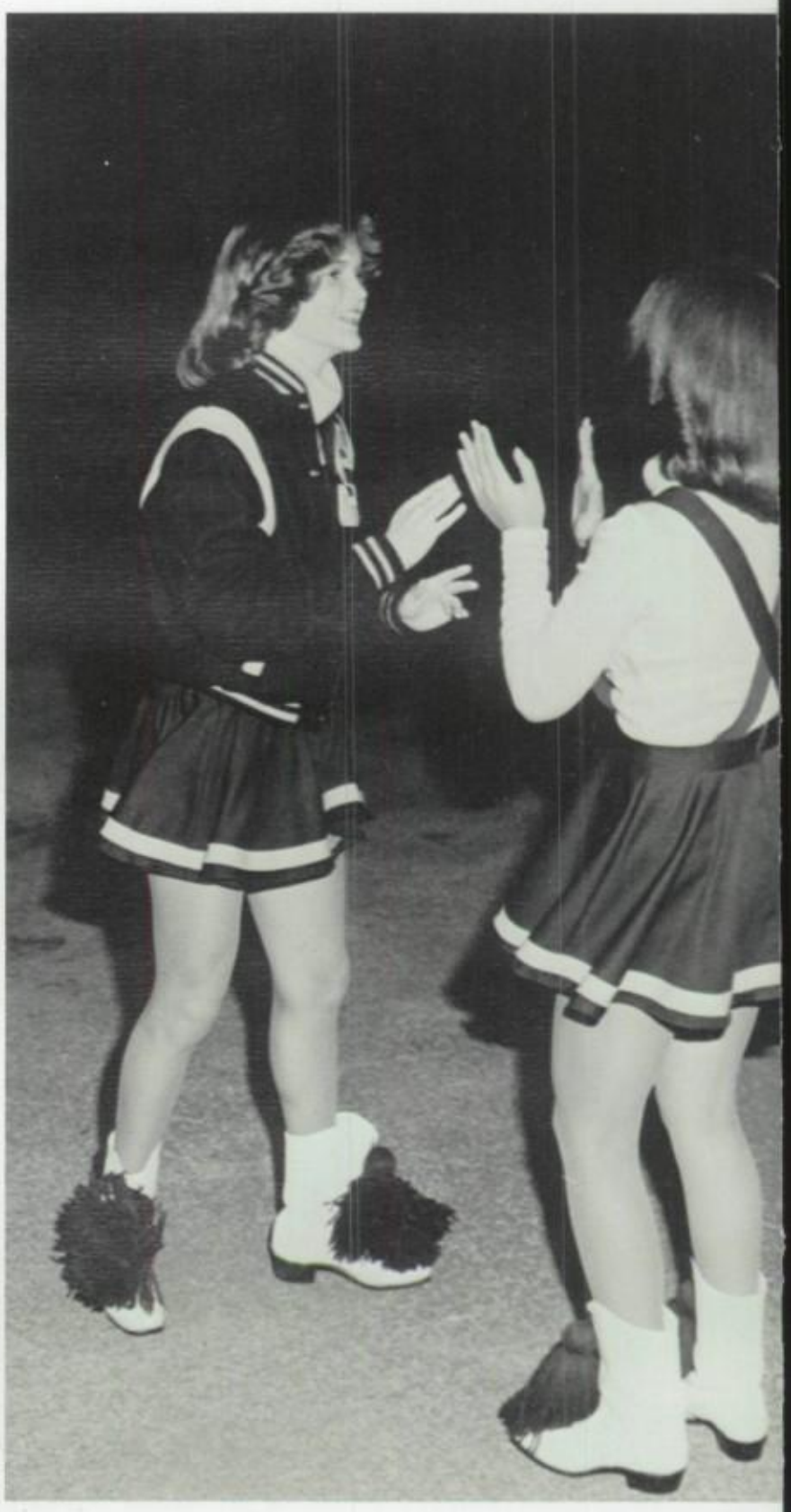
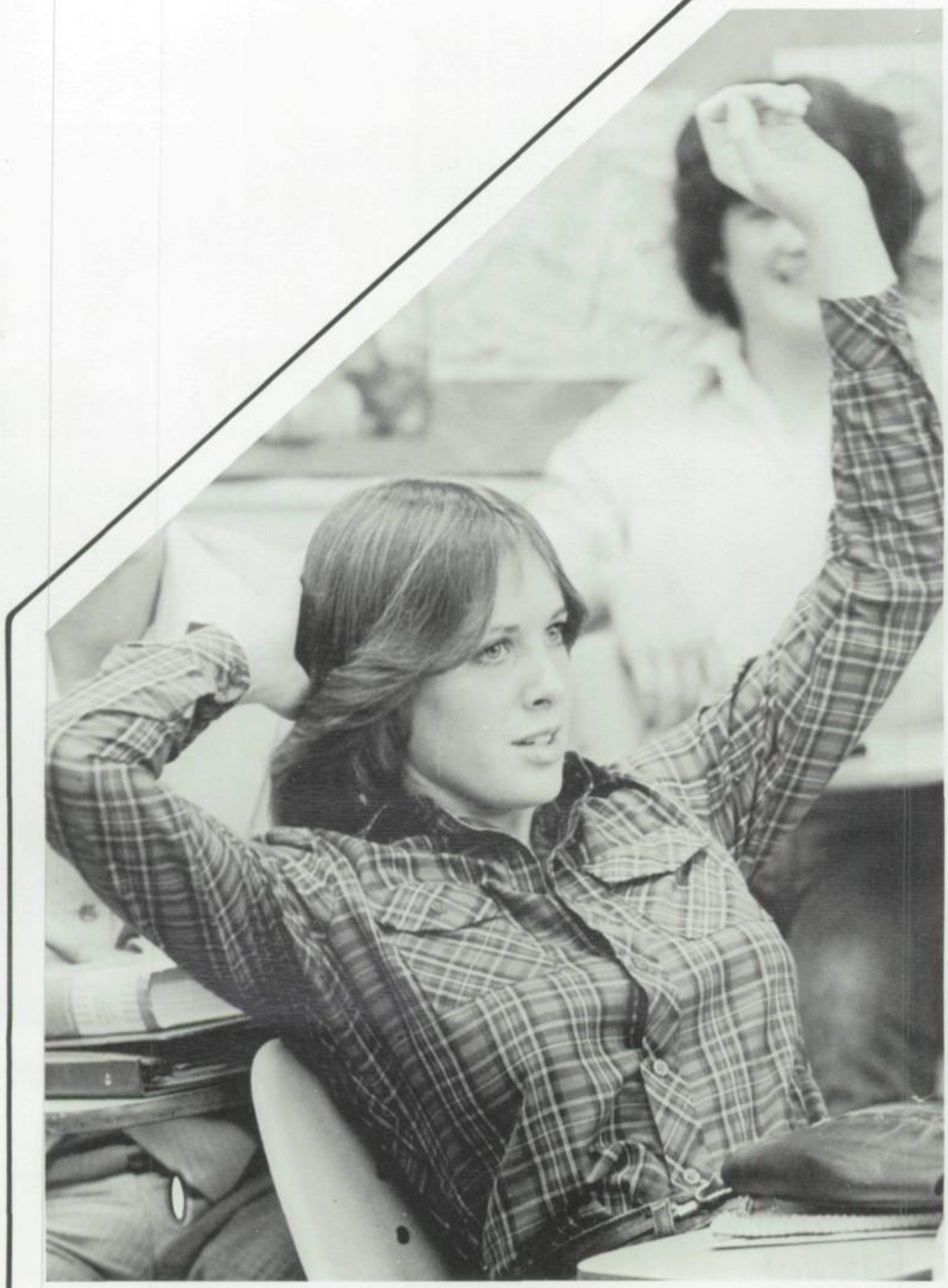


FAR TOP LEFT: Freshmen Jeff Roesti and Mark Bookman. *FAR BOTTOM LEFT:* A solitary moment during the final game of the season against Southview. *CENTER:* Sophomores Julie Start and Penny Parker. *ABOVE LEFT:* Junior Kelly Burns and cheerleading adviser Wendy Pees. *LEFT:* Senior Amy Rosenblatt. *ABOVE:* Juniors Dana Bright and Greg Grier.

TOP LEFT: Mr. Richard Strouse with freshmen Guy Smith and Craig Drake. *TOP RIGHT:* Senior Natalie Grier. *ABOVE:* Junior Sue Durnford. *RIGHT:* Senior Aaron Gumenik. *FAR RIGHT:* Senior Paul Staniszewski.



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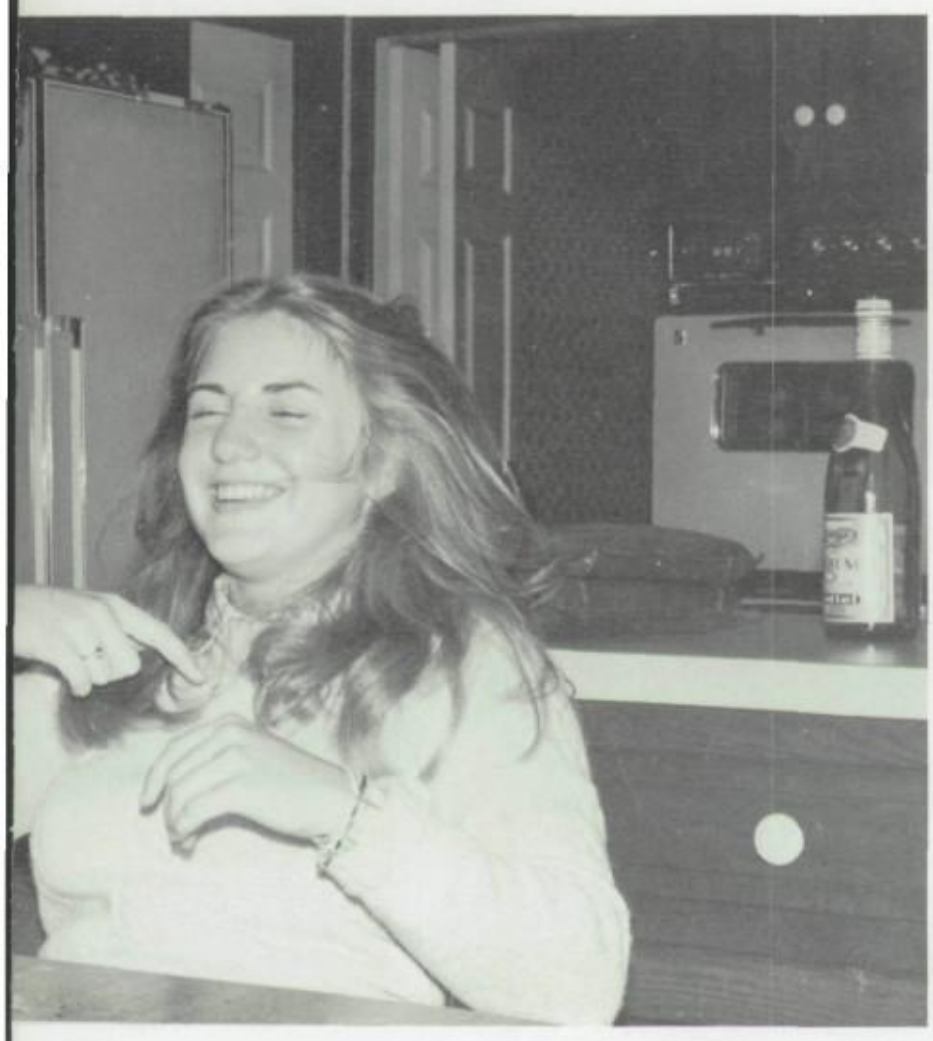

FAR LEFT: Junior Denise Couturier. *UPPER LEFT:* Senior Sue Moncher. *LOWER LEFT:* Senior powderpuff players decorate a car for the car caravan before the game. *BELOW:* Juniors Mike Carroll and Perry Overholser. *BOTTOM:* Senior Karen Brown.

Reviewing A Year Of News, Sports, Music And Movies

For the United States, the year was one of declining respect and power abroad both politically and economically.

Ayatollah Khomeini returned to Iran from exile after the shah left ostensibly for a vacation. Khomeini quickly formed an Islamic government and denounced the United States for having interferred in Iranian affairs while the shah ruled.

In November the shah entered the United States for medical treatment. Iranian militants retaliated by taking over the US embassy in Tehran, agreeing to release their American hostages only if the shah was returned to Iran for trial.

During this crisis, President Carter's popularity rose, but not nearly as fast or as high as the price of gold which peaked at nearly $900 an ounce. The effect was a further weakening of the dollar.

Even another increase in the price of a movie ticket (now $3.75) didn't seem to stop moviegoers this year.

The biggest success was "Kramer vs. Kramer." Nominated for nine Academy Awards, including Best Picture, the film dealt with the controversial issue of child custody. "All That Jazz" and "Apocalypse Now" each received at least eight Oscar nominations, including Best Picture.

Unfortunately, moviegoers didn't always leave the theater thinking they had gotten their money's worth. Probably the biggest disappointment was "The Jerk." The movie, starring Steve Martin, was anxiously awaited by his fans, but many weren't pleased with his first attempt on the big screen. Other disappointments included "1941" with John Belushi and "Star Trek II."

Rock in, disco out. This seemed to sum up the feelings of most Northview students during the 1979-80 year.

FM 104 was the most listened to and most talked about station throughout the year. The Monday Morning Comics, triple plays, DMOs (dreaded morning oldies) and features on recording artists and albums took the station to the top of the charts.

Also, Concert Corner let listeners know when and where concerts were to be held. Major concerts in the Toledo area included Bad Company, Rush, AC/DC, ZZ Top, J. Geils and REO Speedwagon.

The Doobie Brothers won the Grammy award for the song of the year with "What A Fool Believes."

1979-80 was also a year highlighted by tragedies and doubt in the United States. For example . . .

* Eleven people were killed at The Who concert in Cincinnati as the general admission crowd rushed the doors.
* The Susan B. Anthony dollar was widely ignored due to its resemblance to the quarter.
* President Carter proposed that Congress reinstate registration for the draft for both men and women.
* John Wayne, Arthur Fiedler, Jimmy Durante, Zeppo Marx, Thurmon Munson and Mamie Eisenhower all passed away.
* And, in October, Pope John Paul II visited five American cities wooing the masses with his charm and personal enthusiasm. His visit broke up the rather dismal year with an upbeat flair.

Toledo's Inverness Country Club was recognized as one of the top golf courses in the country as 153 professional and amateur golfers competed there in June in the 1979 U.S. Open. The tournament, won by Hale Irwin, drew crowds of 20,000 plus.

Pittsburgh became known as "The City of Champions." The Pirates made a big comeback to win the World Series against Baltimore. The 1980 Super Bowl champs also came from the city of steel. The Steelers repeated as the top team in the NFL.

On the college grid scene, OSU beat Michigan 18-15; however, both teams went on to lose in the Rose Bowl and Gator Bowl respectively.

In basketball, the UT Rockets won the MAC title. The Big Ten was won by Indiana in the season finale.

The world came to the United States in February for the XIII Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, N.Y. This was the first time that the winter games were held in our country since 1932.

America finished in third place with 12 medals behind East Germany with 23 and U.S.S.R. with 22. Eric Heidan won an unprecedented five gold medals, capturing all of the speed skating events. The cinderella hockey team also took the gold with a 4-2 victory over Finland.

However, Randy Gardner and Tai Babilonia, American gold medal hopefuls, were forced to withdraw from the pairs figure skating competition because of an injury to Gardner.

A U.S. led boycott of the Moscow olympics, because of Russia's invasion of Afghanistan, cast a cloud over the summer games.

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Nine hundred copies were printed with black ink on embossed paper. Each book is 288 pages, dimensions are 9x12 inches. The cover is four-color lithograph on cloth base. A 32-page spring supplement comes with each book. The approximate cost of the book was $15,500. The books were sold for $10 each.

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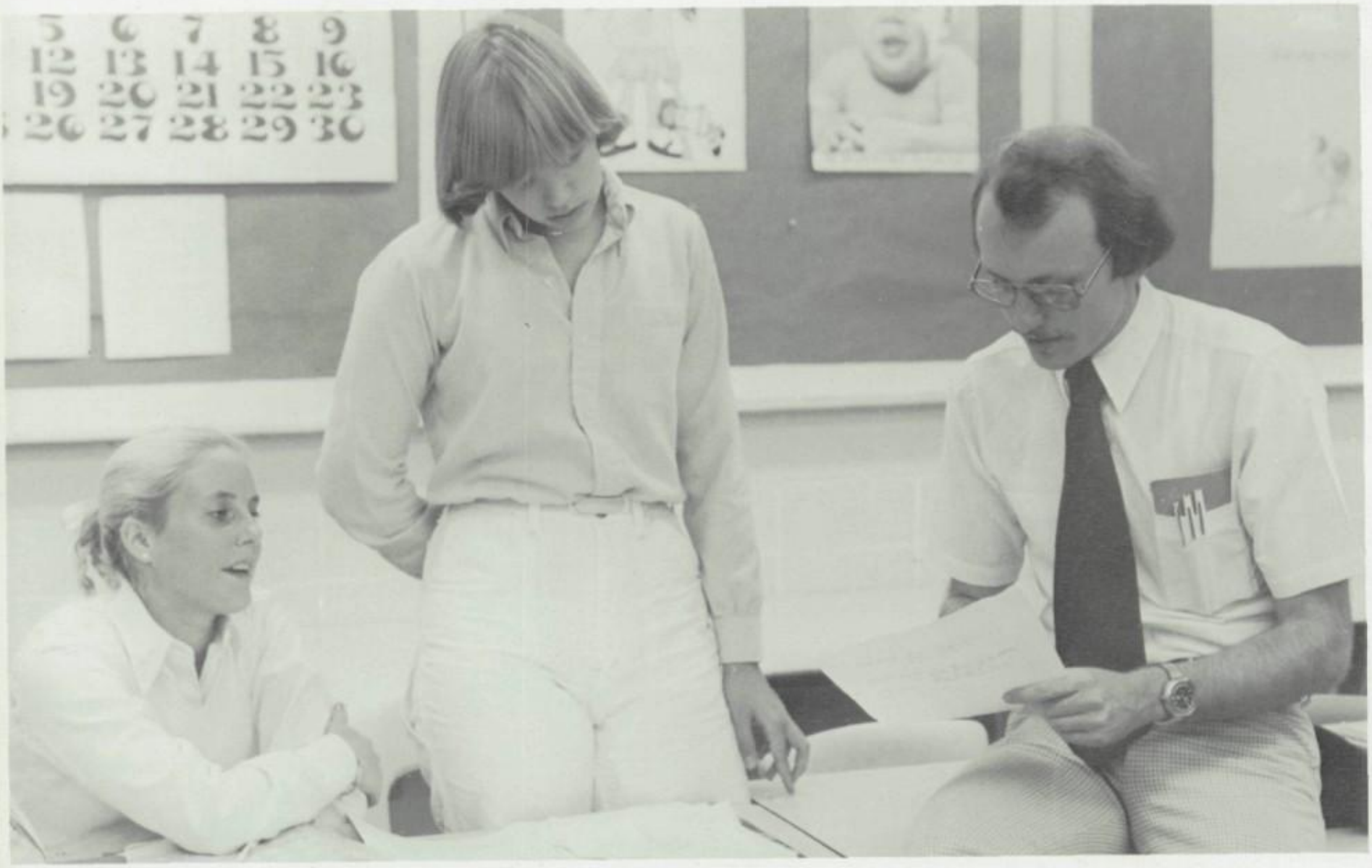
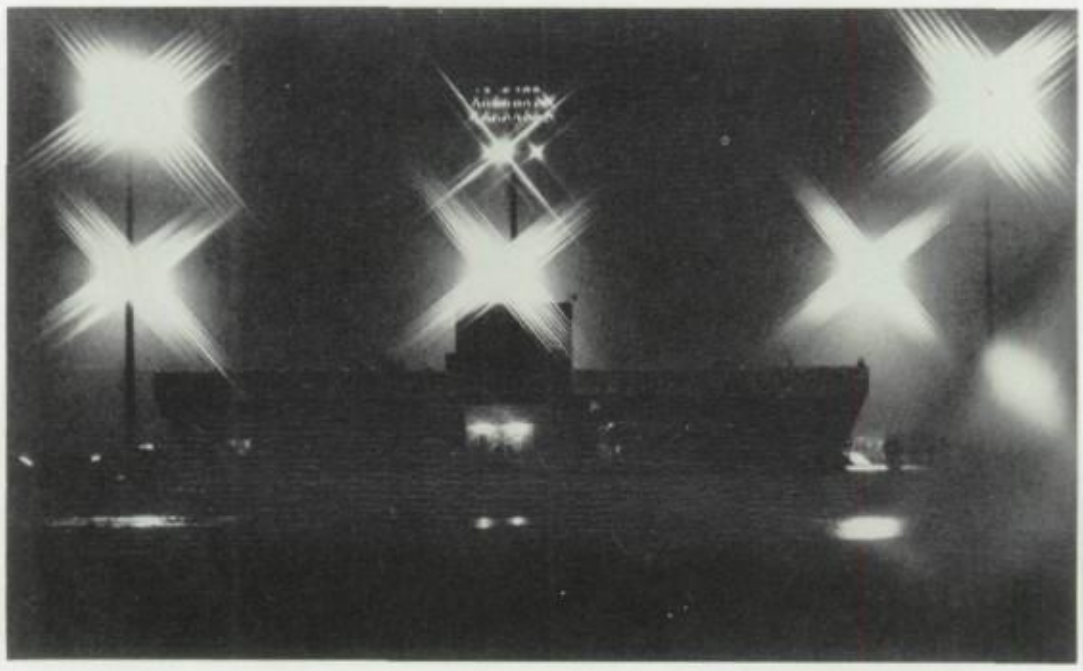


TOP: Junior Sue Pinsky. *ABOVE:* Juniors Amy Dedricks and Jan Underhill work on some copy for *The Wyandotte* with adviser Mr. Louis Levy.



In 288 pages we could only touch the surface of what Northview is. Outwardly, this year may have seemed like all the others. The parking lot is still a mess, exams came at the end of the semesters, no one solved the problem of freezing halls in the winter, the office continued to send out pink slips and the freshmen were harassed by the upperclassmen.

Everyone has their own memories to add to what we've covered in the book. We just hope we've given you enough to go on so that when you look back, you won't just see faces; you'll remember this year at Northview as it really was.

Hi Scott,
I'm really glad I met you this year. We had a great time in lunch this year. I hope you'ee in at least one of my classes next year. I should see ya some parties this summer.
At Summer!!
Have A Great Summer!!
Lee
P.S. Call me sometime
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(Don't Forget)

Scott,
It's been a hell
of a year this
year ft Matthew, a lot
of Partyin going on also.
Don't get too stoned this summer
save some of your brain cells for next
year. Good Luck in anything you do
and most of all have fun doing it.

Chris Bekos

Scott,
You're one of the nicest,
coolest Brothers a
girl could have.
Don't let it hurt your two
high classed just
because you have
a place of your own.
Well, this school yr.
has come & gone &
as they do very fr.
and it's sucked fr.
Maybe next yr. will
be better. Well, have a
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take Good Care of Brandy
for Me, and Good Luck
Keep fightin offs the Girls

Scott

This year has been neat - flipping your bocks + bugging you when I got the chance. You never made it to my parties those two weeks when my parents were gone. Maybe next time? Take care of yourself, you'll make it yet.

Best of luck -

Ann Schlatter '80

Scott -

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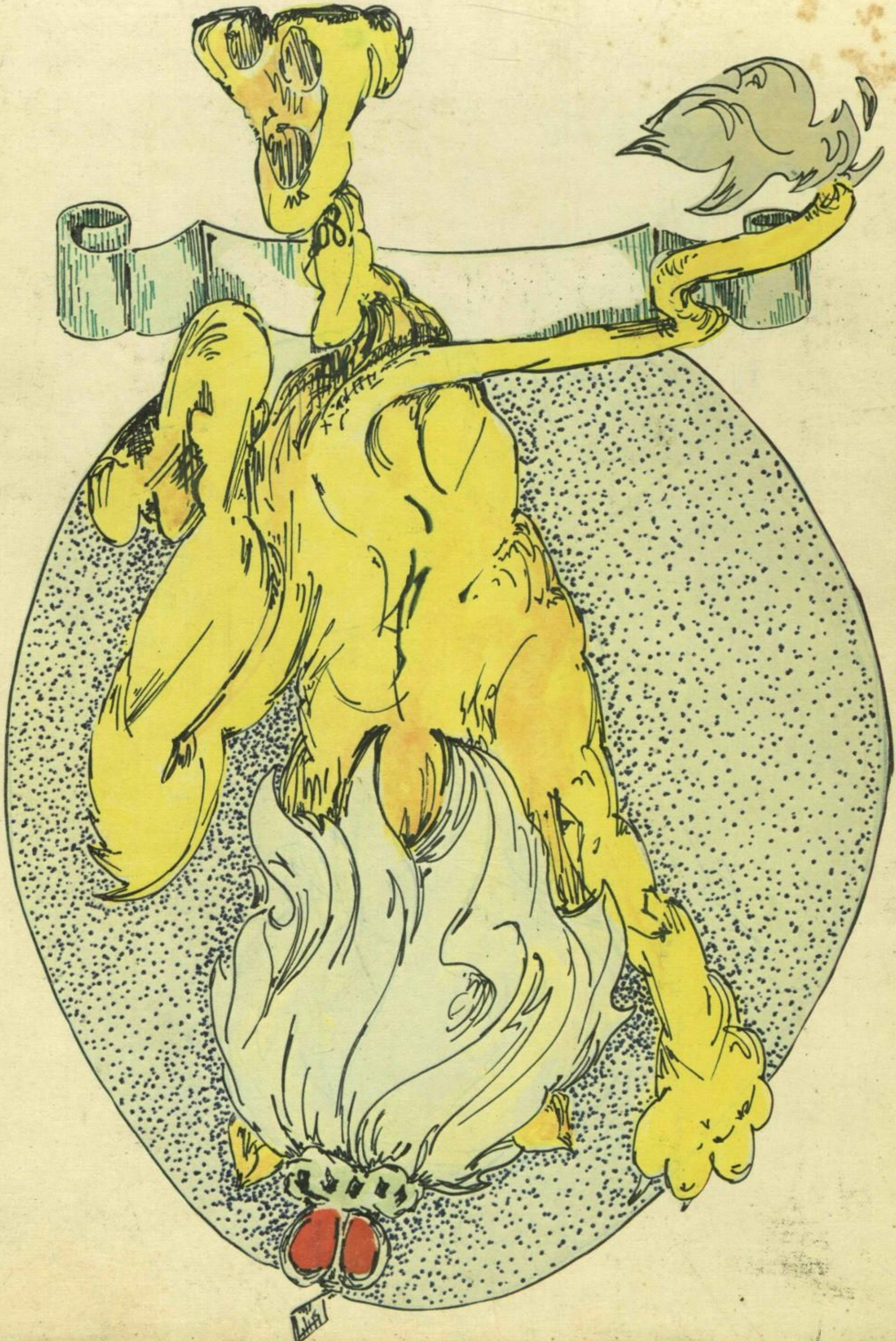
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